

New Members of Staff Announced by President

Nine Additions and Promotions on List

President Hugh P. Baker recently announced changes and additions made in the teaching and research personnel of Massachusetts State College. Four additional instructors were appointed to the faculty of the College, two new members were appointed to the staff of the experiment station, and three of the present faculty members were awarded promotions.

Those appointed as instructors are: Leonta G. Horrigan of Springfield, instructor in English; Wilho Frigard of Maynard, instructor in physical education; James C. Hillier of Austin, Minnesota, instructor in animal husbandry; Walter H. Hodge of Worcester, instructor in botany.

Miss Horrigan was graduated from State College last June. She is a member of Phi Kappa Phi, honorary scholarship society.

Mr. Frigard was graduated from M.S.C. in 1934. He won varsity letters in football, baseball, and basketball, and has been serving as assistant in the department of physical education.

Mr. Hodge was graduated from Clark University in 1934, and last June earned his master of science degree from M.S.C. He has participated in several botanical field surveys and is a member of several botanical societies.

Mr. Hillier, a graduate of Iowa State College in 1934, was awarded his Master's degree from Iowa in 1936. He held the positions of county club agent in Iowa and teaching fellow at Iowa State before coming to M.S.C.

New appointees to the staff of the Experiment Station are Dr. Monroe E. Freeman who will act as research professor of chemistry, and Alfred A. Brown, who will serve as assistant research professor of agricultural economics.

Dr. Freeman graduated from the University of Minnesota and received his doctor's degree from there in 1931. He has been instructor in chemistry at the University of Arizona and assistant professor of agricultural and biological chemistry at the University of Maine.

Mr. Brown graduated from Massachusetts State College in 1931, and has received the degree of master of science. He has been serving as acting assistant research professor of agricultural economics.

The three faculty members who were promoted are Arthur P. French, from assistant professor of pomology to professor of pomology and plant breeding; Richard C. Foley, from instructor in animal husbandry to assistant professor in animal husbandry; Dr. Claude C. Neet, from in-

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Freshmen Elect Class Officers

Election of temporary class officers was held by the freshman class in Baker Auditorium last Wednesday. Officers chosen are: president, Fletcher Prouty; vice-president, Betty Hates; treasurer, Bob Jones; secretary, Virginia Gale; class captain, Larry Regan; sergeant-at-arms, Al Smith.

The above officers will supervise the organization of the freshman class until permanent officers are chosen at a later date.

Honor Rating

The Associated Collegiate Press of the National Scholastic Press Association, on the basis of critical judgment, has awarded the Massachusetts Collegian a certificate of First Class Honor Rating. This rating places the Collegian on a high level as compared to papers of other small colleges. There is only one higher rating, that of All-American, or superior.

INFORMAL

SATURDAY NIGHT
DRILL HALL AT 8



President Baker

Near-Record Registration As 322 Freshmen Enroll



Dean Machmer

President and Dean Welcome New Students

The Collegian has generously offered to me this opportunity to express to the new students of the College cordial greeting and warm welcome. We are happy to have you with us in this fine old College and hope that you will be quick to make it your College with all that adoption in this sense implies. It is a peculiar though gratifying circumstance that the more of us there are who intimately share the College the more precious it seems to become.

Adoption of the College in the sense to which I have referred means, first: becoming one of the College family. I hope that you will get acquainted early with your classmates, other students and the faculty. Let us recognize each other with cordial greeting as we meet upon the campus. Then, to those who faithfully adopt the College, its traditions will become significant and worthy of sincere support.

But the most important characteristic of the College is sound scholarship and all her sons and daughters should make this their own principal objective.

Let me again express to you, for the Administration and the Faculty, our very cordial welcome into the College family. We have high hopes for the class of 1940 and I am sure we shall not be disappointed.

HUGH P. BAKER,
President

To All New Students:

We are glad that you elected Massachusetts State College as your Alma Mater and give you cordial welcome. You represent different communities and cherish individual objectives. You would not have come but that you share with us a sense of the importance of collegiate education. It shall be our chief concern to help you realize maximum intellectual growth. The expenditure of time and other units of value can be justified only if it shall eventuate in some positive good to you individually and to society.

Other generations of students have been successful in realizing objectives important to society. They have advanced the frontiers of knowledge, they have achieved industrial progress and made notable scientific discoveries and advances. These gains must be continued and increased. Your generation, however, must give greater attention to the study of the social sciences in order that there may be a proper control and more equitable distribution of the "plenty" you have inherited.

We want you to enjoy the opportunities which this College can offer through the facilities provided in every department, to the end that progress may be easy and results adequate.

WM. L. MACHMER,
Dean

M.S.C. Cavalrymen Encounter Wide Variety of Experiences During Ft. Ethan Allen Encampment

It was with sorrowful faces that junior military majors watched others leave for their respective homes, on the ninth of last June, knowing that they themselves were about to start on an adventure, widely publicized by the tales of woe of cadets who had previously gone through that which every military major must endure.

After an entire day spent in intensive preparation, the column of twenty-five men left familiar scenes for those not so familiar early on the morning of June 10th.

The first day's trip was typical of every day and the mounties arrived into camp at Bernardston at about one o'clock—tired, sweaty, hungry, thirsty and dirty, particularly very tired, especially very sweaty, indeed very hungry, unquestionably very thirsty and above all else, very dirty. Every day there was the ordeal of pitching shelter tents as soon as the arrival at camp. And after the customary half hour of bungling with the canvas, trying to button where there weren't any buttonholes and trying to make things straight with poles so crooked we

could just as well have kept them in a hat box, we finally found ourselves ready for the pleasure and joy of each camping day—the grooming of the horses. Senior cadets can still hear that fiery ringing in their ears—that "Curry combs and brushes, Stand to heel!"—which signified for them an hour—and sometimes more, of the hard, dirty, mean and miserable work of acting as chamber maids to twenty-seven army nags.

Kipling's Old Home Town
The second day took the glorified Boy Scouts to a spot called Dunners-ton, Vermont, the spot Rudyard Kipling chose in America for solitude, that being all there is to find there. En route to this paradise for all tourists, Roy Clark and his mount Bertha were hit by a truck. Bertha broke her leg and had to be shot—but not until Captain Conner U. S. A. could borrow a gun from a neighboring farm house, and so the army proceeded on its way.

Eating out of mess kits while in the field was a treat which none of those condemned will not soon forget. A mess kit, dear readers, happens to be

an aluminum pan into which everything from the soup to the nuts is dispensed, a cover which can be used as a bread and butter plate, yet seldom is, an aluminum cup which has the capacity of retaining its hot white heat long after the fiery "army java" has cooled, and a knife, fork and spoon. Three times each day these utensils were used and three times again they were dipped and cleansed (Oh Yeah?) in buckets of boiling water. That according to that much quoted book, Army Rules and Regulations, was the proper way, in fact, the only way, to eat.

The third day out saw the detachment posting to Saxton's River, and then on the next day—Saturday morning—a quick trip to Springfield which meant a two day stay. Saturday night meant everybody out of camp except for the poor guard detail. Nightly four of the traveling cow punchers were assigned to stand guard the equine horde for a twenty-four hour tour. Watches would last for two hours at a time and some of the fel-

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25 Transfers; Other Lists not Complete

According to a late report from the Registrar's office, 322 students have registered in the class of 1940. This number is an even dozen short of last year's record enrollment, but it is still above the usual quota of 300. Twenty-five students have transferred into the three upper classes.

Sophomore, junior and senior enrollment had not been completed at press time.

The freshman list is as follows:

GRIS

Abrams, Betty V.	Springfield
Alford, Edna	Turners Falls
Archibald, Jean M.	No. Amherst
Archibald, Priscilla B.	Norwood
Bak, Mildred	Hadley
Banuzkewic, Anna M.	Pittsfield
Barton, Beryl	No. Adams
Bates, Mary E.	Pittsfield
Blumer, Charlotte E.	Holyoke
Bowman, Louise	Medford
Bradshaw, Marie T.	Chicopee Falls
Campbell, Janet	Springfield
Carow, Pauline	Worcester
Carpenter, Jean P.	Webster
Carpenter, Millicent	Worcester
Chapin, Hazel R.	Sheffield
Clark, Edith M.	Sunderland
Cooper, Kathleen F.	Amherst
Corcoran, Anne K.	Stoneham
Creedy, Lorraine	Westwood
Davis, Ida B.	E. Taunton
Doran, Katherine H.	Amherst
Dee, Anne S.	Hadley
Dunham, Agnes A.	Gloucester
Ellery, Evelyn D.	Worcester
Farnsworth, Reaetta B.	Lawrence
Firth, Margaret A.	Stockbridge
Flynn, Mary V.	Marblehead
Gale, Virginia	Lynn
Garipay, Ruth V.	Leverett
Glazier, Thelma N.	Walpole
Gould, Evelyn A.	Sunderland
Graves, Myra C.	Braintree
Hall, Frieda L.	Winthrop
Holmes, Paula Y.	Pittsfield
Howe, Elizabeth M.	Palmer
Irwin, Marjorie	Monson
Jackson, Olive G.	Holliston
Jacobs, Priscilla	Worcester
Jewell, Eleanor F.	Southboro
Johnson, Margery D.	Watertown
Kelly, Dorothy M.	Dorchester
Kohls, Rosa F. E.	Palmer
Kenny, Loretta C.	No. Adams
Lamon, Ruth D.	Gardner
Kunsela, Ruth M.	Briarcliff Manor, N.Y.
Leete, Catherine M.	Pittsfield
Levy, Roma D.	Newburyport
Little, Barbara	Fitchburg
Luce, Nancy E.	Foxboro
Maddocks, Mary E.	Worcester
Malm, Irma I.	Amherst
Marshall, Helen A.	Amherst
Matuszko, Victoria	Norwood
Merrill, Dorothy	Spencer
Messer, Genevieve E.	

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German Group At First Social Union

During the first semester, the Social Union will present three exceptionally fine programs, all of them musical.

On Tuesday, October 27, the German Student Group will appear. They are about twenty students at German conservatories who have won first prizes in competition. They are making a good-will tour of a few selected American colleges and universities and while here will sleep in the dormitories and fraternity houses.

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Massachusetts Collegian

Official newspaper of the Massachusetts State College. Published every Thursday by the students.
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SUBSCRIPTIONS \$2.00 PER YEAR. SINGLE COPIES 10 CENTS

Make all orders payable to The Massachusetts Collegian. In case of change of address, subscribers will please notify the business manager as soon as possible. Annual, undergraduate and faculty contributions are sincerely encouraged. Any communications or notices must be received at the Collegian office before 9 o'clock, Monday evening.

1935 Member 1936
 Associated Collegiate Press
 Distributor of
 Collegiate Digest

EDITORIAL

TO THE CLASS OF 1940

Are you bewildered by your preliminary round of freshman activities? Transition from high school to college is somewhat bewildering, yet if you make the change properly, you will have successfully completed one of the most important phases of your adult career.

You are adults now, you know. A year or so ago, no one, not even your parents, would have dared call you such without a twinge of conscience. But now, because you are in college, you must think and act as befits an adult. Education for you now is not a spoon and bottle process, but an experience to be undergone with the adult characteristics of responsibility, concern and adaptability.

For a week or two, the campus will be yours. You will be shown about and treated like a visitor on a sightseeing tour. You will be examined, catalogued and ordered about—all because the college wants to help you in your transitional process. But to you alone falls the problem of formulating a collegiate program that will make your college life a success.

Your greatest concern will be the establishment of a time relationship between your curricular and extra-curricular activities. Studies of course, come first, but since campus activities are of sufficient value to be considered an important part of modern collegiate education, you will find it very worth while to devote some of your time to them. Just how much time you will spend in any of the various activities this college affords is up to you, but a good piece of advice to follow is this: Don't try to do everything; whatever your talents are, select the one or two activities that allows them the best chances of expression, and pursue those activities with everything you have in you—but don't flunk out doing so.

You must not forget that the sooner you decide on a course of study for yourselves, the easier will be your next four years here. Your freshman year is so planned for you that you should be able to find from its courses a study group in which you shall want to specialize. Find that group as soon as you can and your college work will mean a great deal more to you. People who go through college dabbles in this and that, taking all the "gut courses" they can crowd into their curriculum are wasting time they never can regain.

Important, too, will be your social life. Nothing much need be said about that, except that it's the easiest thing in college to make a fool of yourself over.

And so with this preliminary word of advice, the editorial and business boards of the *Massachusetts Collegian* wish to express to you a cordial welcome to Massachusetts State. You've picked a good college. For the next four years you will be among a very democratic group of people. Faculty and students are going to combine to make you feel at home in a new environment. And since that is one of the functions of this newspaper, we hope you will make full use of the *Massachusetts Collegian* to better acquaint yourselves with the goings-on here.

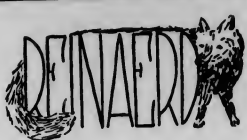
THE COLLEGIAN RECORD

The editor wishes to call special attention to the top center column box on the front page announcing the honor recently given the *Massachusetts Collegian*. Honors of this sort are usually considered a credit to the editor, but we would be usurping honors belonging rightly to others if we were to take all the credit ourselves.

First of all there is the staff. They have worked hard and conscientiously to make what has been finally proved an excellent college paper.

Then there is the business staff, the "silent partners" in this organization. Nobody ever hears much from them, yet their expert handling of business affairs has allowed more printing of pictures and other technical aids to the making of a good paper. And last, but certainly not least, there is the past editor. It was of papers printed under his incumbency that most of the study was made.

It is the promise of the present editor and staff that the self-same quality that gained the paper this recognition will continue and, if possible, improve.



Musical Notes

THE CAPEHART

Two years ago, the college received from the Carnegie Corporation the gift of a College Music Set, consisting of a Capehart phonograph, a collection of over eight hundred records, about two hundred and fifty scores, and a library of one hundred and twenty-five books. This fine equipment is located in the seminar room in the basement of the Goodell Library, and is available to all members of the college. The room is open at stated times under supervision. A list of the hours will be posted shortly in the library and elsewhere on the campus.

New students are invited to acquaint themselves with this opportunity to hear good music in pleasant surroundings.

MASS MEETING

All students who are interested in the various activities of the State College musical organizations are invited to attend a mass meeting in Bowker Auditorium, Stockbridge Hall, next Tuesday evening, Sept. 29, at 8 o'clock. The purpose of this meeting is to make general announcements of plans for the year's work, to discuss details of policy, and to receive applications for membership.

The program of the Club's activities last year included the production of Gilbert and Sullivan's operetta, "Trial by Jury," a concert program by the combined clubs, a two-day trip by the Men's Glee Club, as well as several local and out-of-town engagements for individual organizations. This year is hoped to undertake an even more ambitious program, which will require the active support of a large membership. In particular, students who are interested in accompanying, in stage managing and costuming are asked to attend the meeting and make themselves known.

The managers of this year's organizations are Richard Irving '38, Orchestra; Bernard Kohn '38, Men's Glee Club; and Barbara Keck '37, Women's Glee Club. They will be glad to meet applicants at anytime before the meeting.

It is particularly important that all old members be present.

The managers of this year's organizations are Richard Irving '38, Orchestra; Bernard Kohn '38, Men's Glee Club; and Barbara Keck '37, Women's Glee Club. They will be glad to meet applicants at anytime before the meeting.

PIANISTS

Students who are studying the piano and wish to make arrangements for practice should know that the college maintains a piano in the Memorial Building, the use of which may be hired for a small sum. Any student wishing to take advantage of this opportunity should see Mr. Stratton as soon as possible.

RECORDS AT HOME

In response to a continued demand on the part of many students who wish to borrow phonograph records for home enjoyment and study, a meeting will be held next Tuesday at 4:30 o'clock in the Auditorium of the Memorial Building to discuss plans for the formation of a cooperative lending library of records. Since the success of such a venture depends largely upon the number participating, all who are interested should attend the meeting or see either Mr. Stratton or Mr. Goding beforehand.

Vesper Speakers

Time: Sundays at 5:00

Place: Memorial Hall Auditorium
 Sept. 27: Dr. James Gordon Gilkey of Springfield, speaking on "New Starts in Life."

Oct. 4: Dr. Michael Williams, Editor, *The Commonwealth*.
 Oct. 18: Prof. Kirtly Mather, Harvard
 Oct. 25: Rev. A. L. Kinsolving, Trinity Church, Boston.

Nov. 1: Prof. Frank P. Rand, M.S.C.
 Nov. 8: Lecturer from The First Church of Christ Scientist, Boston.
 Nov. 15: Dr. James Gordon Gilkey, Springfield.
 Nov. 22: Rabbi Abraham J. Feldman, Hartford.

Dec. 6: Prof. Harry N. Glick, M.S.C.
 Dec. 13: Dr. Edwin B. Robinson, Grace Church, Holyoke.

Jan. 10: Mr. W. J. Kitchen, Executive to the New England Student Christian Movement.

Jan. 17: Prof. James T. Cleland, Amherst College.

Jan. 24: Pres. Hugh P. Baker, M.S.C.
 Jan. 31: Rev. J. Paul Williams, M.S.C.

Feb. 14: Annual Student Religious Council Conference, led by a Catholic.

Feb. 28: Prof. Andrew Kerr, Colgate.
 Mar. 7: Prof. S. Ralph Harlow, Smith.

Mar. 14: Rev. Hilda Ives, Portland.
 Mar. 21: Rabbi Milton Steinberg, New York City.

Dr. Gilkey, the first speaker is a well known figure on campus, having appeared at numerous vesper services.

FACULTY PROMOTIONS

Continued from Page 1
 structure in education to assistant professor of education.

In the Extension Service Melby W. Brady was appointed as assistant State Club Leader. Mr. Brady graduated from Ohio University in 1920. He has acted as County 4-H Club agent in Muskingum County, Ohio, and as State Club leader at Ohio University. He comes to M.S.C. as a special representative of the Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Company.

SOCIAL UNION

Continued from Page 1

The second program, Friday, Nov. 26, is one of piano music by Harold Bauer, one of the best musicians in the country. Because of the high caliber of his art he is often called the musician's musician. Mr. Bauer will also spend some of his two days in conference with the musical groups on campus.

Last on the program are the Don Cosacks, who will appear on Dec. 12. Started in Paris they now have almost their original force and are one of the most successful of their kind performers. The group is composed of white Russians and cosacks, singing their native and other songs.

ATTEND THE

Adelphia Rally

AND

Conflagration

THURSDAY AT SEVEN

HEAR:

Some Varsity Captains

An Editor

A Boister Duster

An Alumni Secretary

A Dance Representative

A Band Manager

And Probably More

COME AND RAISE A RUMPUS



Soccer And Cross Country Teams Await Oct. 3, Opener

Prospects for the fall season of the M.S.C. cross-country team appear none too bright, according to Coach Llewellyn L. Derby. With the first encounter of the schedule coming a week from Saturday, the squad does not have much time to train for the grueling four-mile trek against Springfield College.

With Proctor and Gillette lost thru graduation last June, chances that someone will take their places on the team seem slight this year. Five lettermen of last season are again available. They are Mitchell Nedame, Osgood Villanue, Henry Sampson, Edgar Beaumont, Melvin Little. Promising sophomores are Ralph Reed, Irving Reade, Charles Slater, Larry Bixby, and Pickard, who is as yet undecided whether he will complete this fall. Other men who will probably be in the running are Roberts, Whitney, Dave Beaumont, Whittemore, and Cough.

The cross-country schedule, which opens at home with Springfield will be as follows:

Oct. 3 Springfield at M.S.C.
 10 Northeastern at Boston
 17 M.I.T. at M.S.C.
 24 W.P.I. at M.S.C.
 31 Amherst at M.S.C.
 Nov. 9 New England at Boston
 13 R.P.I. at Troy

Seven Soccermen Honored

The names of seven Maroon and White soccer players grace the honor roll of the Intercollegiate Soccer Guide of 1936. The Soccer Guide each year compiles a list of the outstanding booters playing in the Intercollegiate League. Statesmen listed are: Davidson '36, Haselhuhn '36, Gillett '36, Swenberger '36, Kennedy '37 and Oley '38.

The first practice sessions of the season are being devoted to a thorough study of the fundamentals of the game. Thirty-four candidates are competing daily for positions, and Coach Larry Briggs, facing an exceptionally difficult schedule, is anxiously searching the group for material to fill the gaping vacancies left by the graduation last June of Haselhuhn, Davidson, Swenberger, Gillett, and Pearlmuter. Remaining lettermen who now form the nucleus of a team are: Kyle '37, Captain Kennedy '37, Adams '38, Silverman '38, Feinberg '37, Oley '38, Buzze '38, Conant '37, Couper '38, and Golub '38.

BUSH AND FRIGARD ASSISTING COACH CARAWAY ON GRIDIRON

Lou Bush, State's stellar athlete while an undergraduate, was recently

backfield coach. Among the new appointments to the faculty in the division is Bill Frigard, who is now an instructor and is also with the football team, putting the linemen through the paces.

Lou, a three-sport man while at State, earned nine letters as an undergraduate. In 1932 he was the nation's leading collegiate football scorer, and is at present the property of the St. Louis Cards, playing with their club team in the American Association. Lou will be on campus until next spring when he will rejoin the Cardinals.

Bill Frigard, newly appointed instructor, is beginning his second year at State. Since his graduation in '34, Frigard, who is a Phi Kappa Phi man has taught and coached in Wrentham High. He is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha.

Besides being classmates in '34, Bill and Lou were teammates on the team which made football history at Mass. State. Lou was a halfback and Frigard a fullback. Both men were members of the oft-mentioned undefeated basketball team of '33-'34.



Bill Frigard

Coach Briggs is no longer instructor in the required physical education courses, but is now extension specialist in recreation. The courses in physical education will be taught this year by Sid Kauffman.

The soccer schedule follows:
 Oct. 3 W.P.I. at Worcester
 10 Conn. State at Storrs
 17 Williams at Williamstown
 21 Yale at M.S.C.
 24 Tufts at Medford
 30 Amherst at M.S.C.
 Nov. 7 Trinity at Hartford
 13 Wesleyan at M.S.C.

PHYS. ED. COURSES REVISED

Revisions have been made this year in the physical education courses for freshmen and sophomores. The course for freshmen will extend through the entire college year, and will consist of one hour a week of instruction in carry-over value and life-time sport, and participation in team games. The one-hour period include hiking, touch football, archery, badminton, skiing, skating, volleyball, swimming, softball, golf, and tennis. The team games, in two of which the freshman is required to participate, include football, soccer, swimming, cross-country, track, basketball, and baseball.

The course for sophomores is elective. Men may elect two seasonal athletic activities per semester or their equivalent.

SPORTS

SPORTLITE

ABOUT THE CAMPUS...

We noticed that the long awaited women's athletic field behind the physical-ed building has finally been completed. Curry Hicks, who has spent much time and effort in putting this federal project through, says that the field will be used this fall. It is not that we underestimate the State co-eds, but sometimes we wonder. Asked what she thought of the new women's athletic field, one sophomore co-ed replied, "What new field? Do you mean the new parking space they're making?"

The faculty in the division of physical education point with pride to their newly field swatters. We noticed that the best equipped swatters are equipped with new red and blue swatters this year. Upon inquiry we learned that the new implements were donated to the division by its head, Prof. Hicks.

We don't know, we only heard... but it rumored that the soon-to-be appointed coach of basketball, and the newly appointed instructor in the division, are one and the same person. As we say, we don't know and it hardly official; its only what we heard whispered.

LIST OF HORSES

No.	Name	Age
1	Masterpiece	8
2	Romeyn	7
3	Hughes	5
4	Watkins	5
5	Wood	15
6	Shy Ann	15
7	Amherst	26
8	Bob	26
9	Stewart	26
10	Hiland	6
11	Powder	16
12	Randy	9
13	Henry	18
14	Ceres	13
15	Buddy	22
17	Cheney	6
18	Summer	8
19	Whirly	8
20	Kennett	9
21	Bush	9
22	Johnny Hyde	18
23	Marlene	9
24	Connie	8
25	Micky	20
26	Willard	5
27	George	20
28	Clarke	7
29	Malloch	20
30	Nora	8
31	Bulman	8
32	J. K.	9
33	Julius	11
34	Cole	15
35	Daybreak	7
36	Foskett	21
37	Frank	16
38	Al Mann	21
39	Utah	21
40	Colonel	6
41	Clark	10
42	Opal	9
43	Shaw	8
44	Dan	10
45	Cinci	19
46	Molly	18
47	Bonny	18
48	Susie	18
49	Saller	9
50	O'Neil	20
51	Cy	9
52	Kate	21
53	Bill	18
54	Ted Grant	8
55	Joe M.	8
56	King's Medel	6

Caraway Finds Dearth Of Football Material

COACH



Eb Caraway

42 Men in Fall Football Training

Inexperience and ineligibility seem destined to give State rosters many a dismal moment during the next few weeks. With the opening game against Bowdoin but a little more than a week away, Coach Eb Caraway is working hard in the hope of being able to pick a combination of eleven men who play good enough football to start the opening game at Brunswick on Oct. 3.

At present, forty-two men are working out daily under the three State coaches, Caraway, Bush and Frigard. The group is willing enough and plays with a lot of enthusiasm, a factor which may make up for lack of experience when the Maroon and White ball-toters trot out on the field. However, the loss of the Riel brothers through ineligibility and injury, Bob Peckham, the outstanding candidate for the quarterback berth, and "Taut" Bongiolatti, an outstanding guard of last year's eleven is enough to darken the outlook of any club.

To give him a little encouragement in his work, Coach Caraway has a small group of last year's regulars to look to as a nucleus for the 1936 Statesman football machine. Heading the list of veterans in the line-up, is Dave Rossiter, captain and center of the team. Rossiter has been the outstanding lineman for two years now. He is capable and big enough to insure the middle of the State line giving the opposition much trouble this season.

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SPORTS MANAGERS

The sports editor would like to meet all managers and assistant managers of fall sports tonight at the *Collegian* office in the Mem Building at 6:30 p.m. The meeting is to facilitate publicity. It will be a short one, and will not interfere with the rally.



HERBERT HOOVER
 HAS RECEIVED HONORARY DEGREES FROM 37 UNIVERSITIES THROUGHOUT THE WORLD!



A. T. Wilson

W. E. Londergan

THE KINGSBURY PRESS
 Printers and Publishers

Telephone 554

Northampton, Mass.

RUSHING RULES ARE CHANGED; DECREASE IN EXPENSES NOTED

The new rushing rules of the Interfraternity Council were announced this week and show a few minor changes. The most important change of all relates to a new feature called "open rushing," a period during which all freshmen are free to come and go through all of the fraternity houses at their will. This is in an effort to allow freshmen and upperclassmen to become acquainted under the most normal of conditions. The complete rules follow:

SECTION 1. The rushing season shall start at 7:00 p.m. on Monday, September 21, 1936 (Freshman Registration Day) at a meeting of all freshmen in Memorial Hall, and shall end on Sunday, October 4, 1936, with another meeting of all freshmen in Memorial Hall. Freshmen shall be pledged in a special freshmen chapel on Monday morning, October 5, 1936 at 7:45 a.m.

SECTION 2. (a) After a brief explanatory lecture at the Monday evening (Sept. 21) session, freshmen will be escorted for three successive nights (Monday, Sept. 21 through Wednesday, Sept. 23) through all the eleven fraternity houses on the campus. Visits shall last twenty minutes in each house (7:00-7:20, 7:30-7:50, and 8:00-8:20 p.m.). Four houses shall be visited by each freshman each night except on Wednesday night when each freshman shall visit three houses.

(b) On Thursday, Sept. 24, Friday, Sept. 25, and Saturday, Sept. 26, "open house" shall be held by all fraternities. All freshmen are invited to visit at will during these three days. No freshmen will be allowed to eat in the houses during this period, nor will they be allowed to go anywhere or do anything where the expenditure of money on the part of fraternities or individual members is involved. During this open period, all freshmen may visit freshmen in dormitories and the same rules shall apply here. (This period is supposed to permit fraternity men and freshmen to become acquainted with each other under normal conditions.)

(c) Date cards will be handed out to freshmen at a time to be set later by the Interfraternity Council. These date cards shall indicate the time which the various fraternities wish to entertain certain freshmen during the "closed date period" which runs Sunday, Sept. 27 until 5 p.m. in the afternoon. These invitations shall contain a maximum of one date. A date shall be limited to Sunday morning or to Sunday afternoon. Freshmen may accept only one of these dates. These date cards shall be returned to the Interfraternity Council president at a time to be designated when they are issued. The president in turn shall return the date cards to the various fraternities.

(d) On Monday, Sept. 28, through Wednesday, Sept. 30, "closed rushing" shall be in effect. Closed rushing shall mean that no freshman will be allowed to go inside of a fraternity house, neither shall upperclassmen be allowed to go into freshmen rooms or dormitories. In any conversation between freshmen and upperclassmen, the subject of fraternities or matters pertaining thereto, shall not be discussed.

(e) On Thursday, October 1 and Friday, October 2, a second "open house" period shall be in effect. Here again, "fraternities shall not spend money" on freshmen.

(f) At a time and a place to be set later by the Interfraternity Council, invitations for another closed date period shall be given out. This second period of closed dates shall be held on Saturday, Oct. 3 and Sunday, Oct. 4, 1936. Here again freshmen may be allowed to spend only one third of a day (from breakfast to dinner, from dinner to supper, or from supper to eleven o'clock) with a fraternity.

(g) Rushing will close again on Sunday evening, October 4, 1936 at 5 p.m. At a special meeting of all freshmen that evening at the Memorial Hall on that evening at 7:30, all

R.O.T.C. RECEIVES FIVE NEW HORSES

Five new horses were received by the college R.O.T.C. unit from the Front Royal, Virginia, remount depot during September, Lt. Col. Horace T. Appling, commandant announced recently.

One of the horses has been officially named Watkins, in honor of Major Herbert E. Watkins, who was transferred in July to the Third Cavalry at Fort Ethan Allen, after four years at State.

Three horses have been named Wood, Kennett and Clark, in honor of three ranking cadets of the class of 1936.

The fifth animal will be known as Julius, named for the mythical orderly who, according to Col. Appling, "performed numerous imaginary duties for the class of 1937 during the march to and from Fort Ethan Allen last June and July."

fraternity bids shall be awarded to freshmen. No members or representatives of fraternities or of the three upperclasses shall talk or communicate with any freshmen between 5 p.m. Sunday, October 4 and 7:30 p.m. Monday, Oct. 5, 1936.

(h) A special freshmen chapel will be held on Monday morning, October 5, 1936 at 7:30 a.m. at Stockbridge auditorium at the close of which freshmen will be allowed to wear the pin of the fraternity which they wish to pledge. Unaccepted bids shall be returned to the president of the Interfraternity Council at the end of this chapel.

SECTION 3. (a) No freshman shall be permitted to sleep overnight in a fraternity house from the opening of the fall rushing season to the close of the fall rushing season.

(b) Freshmen shall not be allowed to accept invitations for dates or bids for pledgeships, except those issued through the Interfraternity Council.

(c) Freshmen shall not be allowed to indicate their fraternity preference to any upperclassmen before the special chapel on Monday, October 5, 1936.

(d) No invitation to membership to a fraternity in the conference shall be given to any student who has not matriculated as a regular four-year student at the Massachusetts State College.

SECTION 4. (a) Any infringement of any of these rules shall constitute a misdemeanor and the accused shall be tried by the Interfraternity Council.

(b) Fraternities or individuals having complaints to make shall make them to the Interfraternity Council.

SECTION 5. (a) The wearing of a pin or button binds the freshman to the fraternity whose insignia he wears in freshmen chapel and by this he shall not be eligible to membership in any other fraternity for one year from date of dropping. All pledges dropping out from a fraternity shall be required to report the same immediately to the secretary of the Interfraternity Council.

SECTION 6. (a) False information concerning other houses shall not be given out by any fraternity or individual to freshmen.

(b) Other fraternities, their members or their policies shall not be discussed by fraternity men with their prospective pledges.

SECTION 7. No freshman pledges to a fraternity during the regular rushing season shall be allowed to be initiated into that fraternity until a scholarship average of at least 65% be attained as shown by the Dean's office for the first semester. After that time, no pledge shall be initiated as a member of a fraternity until he has successfully maintained that average for one half a term.

SECTION 8. (a) These rules shall be printed in the Freshman Hand-

RULES GOVERNING THE RAZOO NIGHT CLASS RIVALRY

1. The contest will begin in the Physical Education Cage at 7:00 p.m. Friday, October 2. All Sophomores and Freshmen are requested to be present at 6:45 p.m.

2. The contest will be divided into the following three sections:
1. Boxing and wrestling matches.
2. The "night-shirt" contest.
3. The "battle royal."

3. Five points will be awarded to the winner of each boxing or wrestling match.

4. After the boxing and wrestling, Freshmen will leave the Cage, crawling on their hands and knees between a double line of Sophomores.

5. An arena of suitable size shall be roped off on the lower level for the "night-shirt" contest. There shall be a "pen" roped off on each end of the enclosure.

6. The freshmen and sophomore classes shall form concentric circles inside the enclosure, the sophomores forming the outer circle.

7. At the first pistol shot the sophomores shall move in one indicated circular direction.

8. At the second pistol shot the sophomores shall break their circle and attempt to remove the "night shirts" from the freshmen. Only one sophomore may encounter one freshman.

9. At the end of ten minutes two pistol shots in succession shall end the contest.

10. The sophomore class shall receive one point credit for each "night shirt" removed, and the freshmen class shall receive one point credit for each "night shirt" retained at the expiration of the contest. The "night shirt" shall be considered removed when the body of the shirt is torn off.

11. The two classes shall line up as at the start of the second division with the sophomores forming the outer circle.

12. One pistol shot shall start the "battle royal." In this contest two sophomores may carry or push one freshman into the sophomore "pen," and two freshmen may do the same with one sophomore. A man is considered "dead" as soon as he enters either "pen" and is out of the remainder of the contest. Two points shall be awarded for each man captured. This contest will be terminated by two pistol shots after ten minutes have elapsed.

13. Two shots in rapid succession means someone is injured and all contestants must cease battling, immediately.

14. Slugging positively prohibited.

15. The contest will be awarded to the class obtaining a total majority of points in the three divisions.

16. Violation of the rules will result in the immediate stopping and forfeiture of the contest.

17. The Senate will be the judge.

book, and the Collegian in the first issue in September.

(b) These rules shall be posted in each fraternity house throughout the rushing season.

(c) A brief introduction explaining fraternities shall be written by the president of the Interfraternity Council and published in the Freshman Handbook.

(d) The Dean, or a representative appointed by him shall at the first assembly of the freshmen class explain to the class these assembled the responsibilities of the rushing season and the pledging of freshmen to a fraternity.

PRELIMINARIES

Out-glorifying even the great impresario himself, the lavish spectacle centered about the life of Florence Ziegfeld will be screened early next week at the Amherst Theater. Contrary to previous announcements there will be no advance in prices. If its glamor and glitter you're interested in, it's a show worth seeing.

ADMINISTRATION ADOPTS NEW FRESHMAN ORIENTATION PLAN

FROSH-SOPH ROPE PULL ON SATURDAY

The annual freshman-sophomore rope-pull, opening the interclass struggle, is to be held Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock, under the direction of the Senate. Someone will get wet.

The present sophomore class, thus far victorious, will have a difficult time to beat the record set by '37, the only dry class in recent years. As in the past, hitting the rope to posts, greasing opponents' hands, and splashing the losers are strictly barred.

VARSITY FOOTBALL

Continued from Page 3

son. The other two members of the center trio, Ed Bernstein and Fred Sievers, last guards who played as regulars last year, will capably assist Rossier.

Other lettermen on the squad are Guy Gray, Chuck Collins, Walter Mosley, Windy Lapham and "Babe" Brown. Lapham was a regular last year, and earned his letter two years ago as a sophomore. He's seen enough service to make him a valuable asset to this year's varsity eleven. Gray, a tackle, got his experience last season as an understudy to Arnie Shulkin. Collins, a junior, plays at center and is a capable replacement for Rossier.

Brown did well in the few times he saw service as a halfback, last year, and if he continues to show improved form, should win a starting berth. Mosley, an end, is starting his third season for the Statesmen. Walt is a basketball player and a stellar pass receiver who will probably be heard from this year.

The backfield situation is the most difficult problem Coach Caraway has to deal with. With the graduation last June of Stewart, Koenig, Allen, and Sturtevant, plus the transfer of Mike Albert, experienced backfield talent was virtually depleted. At present, hopes for capable ball-toters seem to rest with Sabin Filipkowski, a letterman who showed promise as a running back last season, Eddie Czeslinski, George Niden, Steve Silverman, Babe Brown, Russ Hawk, Dick Towle, and Bill Bullock.

In the line, George O'Brien, Bud Fisher, Frank Southwick, Cliff Morey, Norm Linden, Al Gricus, and Bill Roberts are all possibilities to answer the opening whistle against Bowdoin. O'Brien, Fisher, and Gricus are not wholly without experience, all three men having played somewhat in the previous two years.

FRESHMAN REGISTRATION

Continued from Page 1

Monk, Carolyn E. Grotton
Morley, Dorothy R. Amherst
Oertel, Priscilla M. No. Hanson
Passe, Virginia H. Amherst
Pelissier, Helene Amherst
Phipps, Dorothy Holliston
Purdy, Elizabeth H. Pittsfield

Pratt, Esther Waltham

Reimp, Mia Worcester
Reynolds, H. Elizabeth Springfield

Rice, Katherine L. Worcester
Robbins, Patricia J. Springfield
Rourke, Dorothy J. Russell, Sylvia

Shaw, Marjorie C. Belchertown
Sherry, Myrtle R. Haverhill
Smalley, Dorothea F. Worcester
Smith, H. Marjorie Springfield

Spofford, Elizabeth Lee
Stewart, Jacqueline L. Amherst
Stewart, Mary A. So. Duxbury
Stuteman, S. Elizabeth So. Hadley

Vannab, Margaret V. Monson
Taylor, Priscilla W. Roxbury
Webber, Helena J. Winchendon
Wheeler, Esther H. Dunbarton, N.H.
Wood, Beatrice W. Upton

BOYS

Abramovitz, Sydney Beverly
Adelson, Arthur Chelsea
Atwater, George L. Westfield
Barnard, Vincent J. No. Adams
Barney, C. Henry So. Hadley
Bartosiewicz, J. A. Northampton
Beagrie, Bernard J. Greenfield
Beames, Geoffrey H. Woodstock, Ct.

A new plan to make the transition from high school to college as easy as possible for freshmen has been adopted this year by the administration. The "Orientation Week" program is a special program designed to adjust the thinking of freshmen and their way of living to college conditions.

After registration was completed, entering students listened to Prof. Frank Prentice Rand, historian, relate highlights of the history and traditions of the College. Arrangements were made to have the freshmen meet their classmates in social hours sponsored by members of the faculty, and for a series of talks by student upperclassmen introducing the freshmen to fraternity and sorority life, social affairs, and student organizations. The usual physical examinations will be given all members of the class, mental tests will be given, photographs will be taken, and students will meet their faculty advisers.

"Instead of making the freshman feel like a neophyte," said Dean Machmer, "we will try to direct him, instruct him, and educate him in making adjustments to conditions which, for the average freshman, are markedly different from those he has ever known before."

BAND LAYS PLANS FOR BUSY SEASON

This year the Band is to be organized into two separate groups, one for the football season, and one for the concert season. This will give those men in athletics this fall a chance to participate in the activities of the Band this winter. As was the case last fall, several trips with the football team are planned.

The concert activities of the Band this winter will consist of several concerts on campus and several trips. The climax of the concert season will be the May concert on the lawn in front of the Memorial Building. In these concerts various men in the Band will be featured as soloists, and several novel specialties have been selected for the Band as a whole.

As usual military instruments will be available for those men who wish to join the Band, but have no instruments at school. All men who play band instruments and who wish to join the Band are urged to be at the Memorial Building Tuesday night, September 29, at 7 p.m. The regular rehearsal will be held Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

The Band is fortunate in again securing the services of Mr. Charles B. Furnum of Holyoke as coach. This past summer he has been on tour as featured trombone soloist with various bands in New England. In August he appeared on the same program as Walter Smith's son, Walter, Jr.

For further information concerning the Band see the managers, Ralph B. Bates '37, and Robert L. Spiller, Jr. '37.

Beattie, Robert A. Lowell
Benemelis, Robert L. Holyoke
Bennett, Charles W. S. Hadley Falls
Bernstein, Robert H. Springfield
Beytes, Deane A. Plymouth
Blake, Richard F. Southville
Blasko, John E. Amherst

Blauser, Harris Brookline
Bowen, Earl K. W. Springfield
Boyd, Glenn D. Amherst

Braut, Clement New Bedford
Brown, Roger W. Jr. Lexington
Brunner, Harold A. Webster

Buckley, James B. Springfield
Burskoff, Morris H. Chelsea
Burns, Herbert V. Gloucester

Carroll, Leo G. Bridgewater
Casey, Thomas A. Somerset
Cashman, Robert N. Easthampton
Challen, Melvin H. Brookline

Chapman, Robert M. Waverly
Clark, Ralph G. Enfield
Cohen, Isadore Dorchester

Cole, Frederick J. Springfield
Cowling, Douglas Fairhaven
Creswell, Robert M. Worcester

Curran, George M. Northampton
Dailey, Gerald Ashmont

Continued on Page 6

LAPHAM, DANFORTH WINNER, REVIEWS SUMMER COURSE

By Wendell E. Lapham '37

"Hello, you nigger-lover."
"Hi, you Texas longhorn."
"Well, if it isn't that Utah Mormon again."

Such were a few of the numerous greetings and salutations given and received by the thirty-seven college students representing thirty-six states at St. Louis the opening day of the Danforth fellowship course. As delegate from Massachusetts, I noted that the "damsyankee" classification of New Englanders was still in vogue.

The first two weeks in St. Louis were very well spent studying, through actual experience, problems of manufacturing, sales, grain exchanges, stockyards, research laboratories, and farm experimentation management. We were all very fortunate in having personal interviews with the personnel director of Purina Mills, owned by the director of the foundation.

The last two weeks of the fellowship trip were spent at Camp Minniewanka, an American Youth Foundation camp in Shelby on the shores of Lake Michigan. Camp is not an unusual experience, yet there was something about Camp Minniewanka that made it unique—morning dips in the 40 degree water of the lake, for instance. The southern boys could never quite get used to that.

It's a man's paradise there, with hundreds of youths from all over the country, all engrossed in the great youth movement which is beginning to make itself felt in America. With none of the city's distraction, there was plenty of time both for study and sports.

The mornings were spent in class periods which included discussions of achievement analysis, life's essentials and four-fold development. Afternoons were given over to swimming, baseball, volleyball, soccer, tennis, etc. Everyone took part in all camp activities. Near the end of the camp period an athletic meet was held in which everyone was required to take part.

Evenings were well taken up by inspirational meetings, night beach games, council circle and stunt periods. The entire fellowship is offered each year to a junior of this College. During recent years it has been given to an economics major, due to the immeasurable value of the fellowship to a young man who plans to enter the business field upon graduation. A

ANNUAL FRESHMAN RECEPTION FRIDAY

Outstanding upperclassmen have been invited to meet the freshmen at the faculty reception to the freshmen on Friday, Sept. 25 at 8 p.m. in the Memorial Building. For the past two years all upperclassmen have not been allowed to attend.

The freshmen will form into line to meet President and Mrs. Baker, Dean and Mrs. Machmer, all faculty members, and invited students. Refreshments will be served in the lobby of the Memorial Building, and dancing will follow until 10 o'clock.

The practice of having the leaders of the different religious organizations speak during the reception, which was discontinued last year, will not be observed this year. As was the case last year, a special meeting of the freshmen is now held for the purpose of acquainting them with the different organizations on the campus.

great amount of competition for next summer's fellowship is expected, and details will be available at an early date from the Dean's office and from the writer.

M. S. C. CAVALRYMEN

Continued from Page 1

lows who had to parade up and down in front of twenty-seven horses from two A. M. until four A. M. found trouble in trying to keep awake—in fact, one dark and dreary night Houghton was found sound asleep with his head upon his saddle.

Monday morning and the detachment took the longest ride of the whole trip—to Woodstock—thirty-three miles away—followed by successive stops at Randolph, Northfield, Waterbury, Richmond and Fort Ethan Allen.

It was feared that the ideal weather could not last long and we were not disappointed, for on the hike to Waterbury we awoke with the threatening rain.

The Waterbury location proved to be some farmer's cow pasture and it was our bad luck to know that the Norwich group, also en route to the

Fort, had camped there the night previous. The fatigue detail that never-tiring group of diggers was busy working all afternoon in picking up. Northfield is the home of Norwich U. and we camped there on their polo field and had the use of their bathing facilities as well. Hot water was a rare treat and indeed appreciated by all.

It was on a Saturday morning that we reached the Fort, having met the Norwich group in Jericho. We took imphish delight in leading into camp before them to the tune of the 7th Field Artillery band. Review was held and we then marched over to our tents.

Something to Sleep On

At the fort, all rumors to the effect that the Colonel had ordered Beauty-rests for each of us seemed to be true—a luxury which we had not dared even hope for. After ten days on the ground, a night in a cot with a mattress was almost heart-breaking. As for eating at a table, we felt sure that we never could quite go back to that—but we did for it was back to excellent food once again and plenty of it.

Arising at five each morning 'we found it necessary to keep very quiet lest we disturb the slumber of the Yale and Harvard men across the street who befeared because they had to arise at 6:30. And it was a crack band which would blast forth directly into our tents each morning to commence the day's work.

Mornings were spent with the Springfield, either firing them or else in the pits marking targets for others. Red flags were frequent at first and indicated that the Statesman couldn't hit the back side of a barn door but as the days went by white discs dominated the horizon and black and blue shoulders returned to normalcy.

The afternoons were well taken care of by mounted drills, which believe it or not, proved to be the easiest part of the afternoon's work. The horses had a way of getting filthy in the open corrals and all too much time was spent in getting them to look presentable. And furthermore all equipment had to be thoroughly cleaned after each drill and when we would get through there would be barely enough time to walk a mile and a half back to camp to get cleaned up for supper. And the Norwichites had a way of using up all of the hot water on us too.

Outside the Line of Duty

Despite solemn vows that early retirement was in order the majority went out for the post theatre or the Van Ness in Burlington.

Vermont U's summer school was in session much to the delight of a few and of course there were other women in Burlington who made life worth while.

Ingalls and Lapham journeyed up to the Lake Champlain Club one evening and were convinced that they should take out memberships in the place, which they did.

Bob Bieber was clever enough to have an orderly take care of his boots, etc. while at camp—and so adapt was Julius that the whole camp soon took him in.

Davis was living a quiet and secluded life until one day rather than walk the length of company street to wash he used his canteen filled with water and the college guidon. To him rightfully belongs the title of guidon sargeant.

Gricus and one of his cronies got picked up in Burlington for a Vox Pop program over the ether waves and suffered none the less from the bargain—they each received a quart of Vedol oil for their efforts. In the end, Chick Cutter got the oil.

Boots and Saddles for Home

On the 8th of July once more we started out, now fully aware of most things which had perplexed us four weeks previous. We left good friends from Norwich behind us and trotted to Hinesburg. Surprises were numerous when it was found that a special

CAPT. STEWART TAKES OVER DUTIES IN MILITARY DEPT.

FIRST INFORMAL DANCE SATURDAY

The Informal Committee this year has already announced plans for several dances during the fall season now at hand. Elaborate preparations are now being made for a tea dance in the afternoon following the Amherst game, as well as for a poverty dance sometime in December.

The first informal will be held next Saturday evening in the drill hall from 8 to 11:30. Dave Rossiter, chairman of the Informal Committee, has invited Prof. and Mrs. Harold W. Smart and Major and Mrs. Leo B. Conner to serve as chaperons and Helen Downing's orchestra will furnish the music. Other members of the committee include Phil Layton, Ken Ross and Russ Hauck and all are anxious to assure the college and members of the freshman class in particular, that this first dance of the college year will be a successful one and one at which all attending will have an enjoyable evening of fun and romance.

detachment from the Univ. of Vermont were following in a Connecticut Clevelet.

Swimming facilities were excellent at Bristol, Lake Dunmore and then Lake Bomaseen where the weekend was spent.

The following night at Welles looked as though the camp had been pitched in the middle of a breeding station for mosquitoes. So thick were they that they worked in sets of three—two to hold your arms and the third one to bite you.

On to Manchester, to Jamaica, to Wilmington and to Colrain—getting ever closer to Amherst—and ever closer to the heat of Massachusetts.

As might be expected, every one was getting anxious for the trip to end and one Saturday morning as we headed for Amherst from Colrain we beheld scenes which we left some five weeks previous and everyone was in high spirits.

Horses were tied on the picket line and groomed for the last time. A quick lunch, a thorough scrubbing at the Phys. Ed. a turning in of duffle bag, clod kopper shoes, blue jumpers, campaign hats with orange bands and much beloved mess kits.

And then the much to be desired government checks—for it seems that the first ones had long been used up—on the following Monday morning. With that gesture no one lost any time in leaving Amherst—the hike was just a thing of the past but an event never to be forgotten.

WELCOME MEN OF STATE!

Matinees at 2:30 25c 5c

AMHERST THEATRE

Evenings 6:30 8:30 35c

Fri.-Sat., Sept. 25-26

Technicolor Special

"DANCING PIRATE"

with Steffi Dunn

Also "Detective Story"

Walter Abel Gertrude Michael

in

"SECOND WIFE"

"Stranger Than Fiction"

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Fannie Brice, Ray Bolger

TWICE DAILY

Matinee all seats 25c

Evenings all seats 35c

SOON: Fred Astaire in "Swing Time" "Anthony Adverse"

Bolles Shoe Store

Eddie M.

THOMAS F. WALSH

College Outfitter

WELCOME FRESHMEN

"The House of Walsh" bids you welcome—especially all the Infant Class. Learn your lesson and visit the shop that's... More than a Toggery—A College Institution.

DEAN'S LIST

With the release of the Dean's list for the second semester of the 1935-36 year, a total of 295 names is printed. In the first group of 90-100% there are ten, five in the class of '37.

The second group, 85-90% contains ninety-five names and the third rating, 80-85% contains 190 names.

The lists are as follows:

GROUP I

1936—J. R. Clarke, A. H. Fisher, D. N. Glick, S. Neuman.
1937—Birdsall, Lerner, R. K. Pratt, Swanson, A. Thomas.
1938—Miller.

GROUP II

1936—Barrows, Bixby, Miss Bradley, Brueckner, Miss Bruns, Miss Bullard, Miss Chase, Miss Czajkowski, Miss Driscoll, Forer, Foster, Frye, Glazier, Glickstein, Goldman, Miss Hager, Miss Harrigan, Lavin, T. Lord, Miss Low, Miss Macintosh, Miss Mallory, Miss Nurni, Miss Paulding, R. T. Peckham, L. C. Peterson, H. D. Pratt, R. Proctor, Miss Rafter, A. Richards, Shukin, Sjogren, Miss F. Smith, Tanner, Miss Vickery, Wainio, Whaley, Miss Winsor, Wood.
1937—J. F. Appel, Berman, Berry, Brooks, Butler, Chandler, Ciosek, Miss B. R. Clark, Ferrucci, Miss Gale, Hanson, Holdsworth, Irvine, Miss Keck, Klibanoff, Lipman, Milne, Miss Monroe, Moss, Nogelo, Nowakowski, R. B. Peckham, L. W. Rice, P. L. Richards, Ryer, San Clemente, M. Silverman, Sleeper, Miss Stepath, Swan, Talinski, Widlansky, Williams.
1938—Bergman, Miss Bloom, Berry, Eliopoulos, Miss Fahy, Gage, Miss Hadro, Miss Kinsman, Klayman, Lindstrom, Miss Shaw, Slesinski.
1939—Auerbach, Bischoff, Miss Booth, Brody, Carp, Gordon, Miss Herman, White, Wintman.

GROUP III

1936—R. T. Adams, Miss Allis, Miss Andrus, Arenberg, Babcock, Balavich, Ballou, M. Bernstein, Miss Bilsky, Boylan, R. S. Bray, Brennan, Bull, Clapp, R. B. Clark, Miss Cooney, Miss Crabtree, Crowe, deWilde, Dimer, Donnelly, Miss Dow, Dunker, Gardner, W. R. Gillette, Glynn, Goddard, Hale, Hannum, Miss Hopkins, Miss Horgan, D. Johnson, Kennett, Miss Kingston, Miss Kleyla, Klickstein, Koenig, Krtli, LeDuc, Miss Finnagan, George F. Fleming, Urban C. Lesquire, Levine, Miss Lincoln, R. Lincoln, Lipovsky, Lothrop, Miss Lubach, Miss Masters, Michaelson,

Monroe, K. R. Newman, Norwood, Miss O'Brien, Packard, Parker, Miss Proctor, Riley, Miss Saulnier, Snow, Miss Stratton, Sturtevant, Swenberger, Thayer, Wolcott, Miss Zimek.

1937—Miss Ash, Barr, E. Bernstein, Miss Blasberg, Bobula, Bolton, Bristol, Miss M. E. Cain, Miss Calkins, L. F. Clark, M. I. Cohen, Desmond, Miss Donnelly, Entin, Miss Filios, A. W. Fisher, J. Freedman, Gates, George, Miss Goldsmith, Goodhue, Miss Jackson, Kewer, Kushlan, Miss D. Lannon, Liberfarb, Ludwin, Miss Nice, Planting, Miss Priest, Richardson, Ruffley, Ryan, Simonson, Thorndike, Tubinash, Witney, Wyman, Zukel.

1938—Allaire, Miss E. Barton, R. W. Barton, D. W. Beaumont, H. L. Belgrade, Miss Bixby, Bode, Miss Boron, Buzzee, Miss C. E. Carpenter, N. Clark, W. J. Collins, Coutu, Miss Curtin, Davidson, C. G. Edson, Farnsworth, Finkel, French, Gohlb, Gruner, Heller, E. Higgins, Judd, Miss C. Julian, Kelley, Miss Kenyon, Miss Kingsbury, Miss Kodis, Lee, Miss Mann, Miss Milkey, Miss Nolan, Miss O'Connell, Ooley, Miss Parker, Putnam, Rosenbloom, Rozwenz, Miss Seal, Sherman, D. L. Silverman, S. I. Silverman, Scloomb, Snyder, Miss Streeter, Tannenbaum, Wheeler.

1939—Barrett, Bettoney, I. Blasberg, C. W. Cassidy, W. E. Cassidy, Christie, Ciesko, Miss Clapp, Miss Cleveland, Decker, Degraff, Elliott, Fisher, Miss Fortin, A. E. Freedman, Glow, D. Goldberg, Gove, Healey, W. Howe, Kaplan, Kaplinsky, Levin, Mendall, Meurer, Moore, Miss Nichols, Miss Olson, Miss Richmond, Roberts, Sedoff, Steinberg, N. T. Thomas, Turner, Vittum.

FRESHMEN CLASS

Continued from Page 4

Daley, Frank R. L. Jr. Holyoke
Dalton, Frank H. Holyoke
Davenport, G. G. Jr. Holyoke
Davis, Franklin M. Jr. Waltham
Deneault, Emile E. Jr. Waltham
Derog, Edmond Holyoke
Dingman, Robert O. Holyoke
Downs, Currie H. Holyoke
Ducy, Robert A. Holyoke
Dunn, Robert Holyoke
Eaton, Robert B. Holyoke
Filios, John E. Holyoke
Finnagan, George F. Holyoke
Fleming, Urban C. Holyoke
Foley, Robert T. Holyoke
Foley, William G. Holyoke

Foster, Willard O. Jr. Fram, Harvey
Freeman, Lawrence J. Southbridge
Geoffrion, Philip Roxbury
Glashow, Arnold I. Gilbertville
Gillmore, Vern W. Winthrop
Glendon, Richard R. Winthrop
Goodrich, Carl A. Jr. Winthrop
Goodwin, William F. Westminister, Vt.
Gregg, Burton W. Dorchester
Griffin, Harold E. Jr. Stoughton
Hagelstein, Arthur H. S. Deerfield
Hager, Myron D. Marshfield
Hall, John W. Upton
Hall, Robert E. C. Hopedale
Hanley, Robert H. Westfield
Harding, David E. Cherry Valley
Herrick, T. Waldo Jr. S. Duxbury
Hill, Ralph B. Ipswich
Hopkins, Franklin Leverett
Hitchcock, Stanley H. Brockton
Howe, Arthur F. Brighton
Hoxie, Howard M. Holyoke
Hughes, Frederick K. Northampton
Ingham, John S. Holyoke
Jakubek, John C. Gloucester
Johnson, Louis F. Jr. Princeton
Jones, Robert Northampton
Jaquith, Richard H. N. Truro
Joseph, Richard P. Florence
Joyce, Robert A. Winthrop
Keller, Albert I. Chester
Kelso, John H. E. Lynn
Kenville, Francis B. N. Dartmouth
King, James H. Jr. Worcester
Kokins, Carl E. Ashland
Kraus, Herbert Great Barrington
Langworthy, Everett W. Worcester
Lansom, Raine K. Chester
Larkin, Joseph P. Watertown
Lepine, Arthur J. Watertown
Levine, Robert H. Holyoke
Levitch, Gerald J. Roxbury
Lindsey, Roger H. Greenfield
Lipshires, Sidney S. Cambridge
Northampton Holyoke
Brighton Holyoke
W. Upton Holyoke
Taunton Holyoke
Roxbury Holyoke
Pittsfield Holyoke
Worcester Holyoke
Salem Holyoke
Amherst Holyoke
Southbridge Holyoke
Springfield Holyoke
Charlton Holyoke
Medford Holyoke
Dorchester Holyoke
S. Byfield Holyoke

Moseley, Maynard F. Allston
Mosher, Robert H. Holyoke
Muller, Richard K. Amherst
Neznayko, Michael Amherst
Nietupski, Dominic E. N. Wilbraham
Norwood, Lewis F. Jr. N. Agawam
Novelli, G. David Waban
Noyes, Arthur A. W. Boylston
Nutting, William B. S. Hadley Falls
O'Connell, D. J. Jr. Holyoke
O'Neill, John R. Brockton
Oppenheim, Edward Amherst
Osman, John V. Leominster
Palumbo, Ralph F. Dorchester
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Phillips, Lester Pittsfield
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Pitts, George V. W. Springfield
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Powers, Charles A. Jr. Pittsfield
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Rojko, Anthony Woodbury, Edgar H. Jr.
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Sillerberg, Bernard Holland
Slack, Tracy B. Charlemont
Slater, Edgar Tyngham
Smith, Alan C. W. Newton
Smith, John V. N. Brookfield
Smith, Frank B. Southwick
Spencer, Everett R. Jr. Southwick
Spungin, Benjamin Holyoke
Springfield Northampton

Marion Worcester
Worcester Worcester
Southbridge Southbridge
Roxbury Roxbury
Gilbertville Gilbertville
Winchester Winchester
Holyoke Holyoke
Winthrop Winthrop
Westminister, Vt. Westminister, Vt.
Dorchester Dorchester
Stoughton Stoughton
S. Deerfield S. Deerfield
Marshfield Marshfield
Upton Upton
Hopedale Hopedale
Westfield Westfield
Cherry Valley Cherry Valley
S. Duxbury S. Duxbury
Ipswich Ipswich
Leverett Leverett
Brockton Brockton
Brighton Brighton
Holyoke Holyoke
Gloucester Gloucester
Princeton Princeton
Northampton Northampton
N. Truro N. Truro
Florence Florence
Winthrop Winthrop
Chester Chester
E. Lynn E. Lynn
N. Dartmouth N. Dartmouth
Worcester Worcester
Ashland Ashland
Great Barrington Great Barrington
Worcester Worcester
Chester Chester
Watertown Watertown
Watertown Watertown
Holyoke Holyoke
Roxbury Roxbury
Greenfield Greenfield
Cambridge Cambridge
Ware Ware
Northampton Northampton
Holyoke Holyoke
Brighton Brighton
W. Upton W. Upton
Taunton Taunton
Roxbury Roxbury
Pittsfield Pittsfield
Worcester Worcester
Salem Salem
Amherst Amherst
Southbridge Southbridge
Springfield Springfield
Charlton Charlton
Medford Medford
Dorchester Dorchester
S. Byfield S. Byfield

Allston Allston
Holyoke Holyoke
Amherst Amherst
Amherst Amherst
N. Wilbraham N. Wilbraham
N. Agawam N. Agawam
Waban Waban
W. Boylston W. Boylston
S. Hadley Falls S. Hadley Falls
Holyoke Holyoke
Brockton Brockton
Amherst Amherst
Leominster Leominster
Dorchester Dorchester
Millis Millis
Brookline Brookline
Pittsfield Pittsfield
Vigie, George D. W. Springfield
Washburn, A. W. Jr. W. Springfield
Wethersell, Howard D. W. Springfield
Wilekies, Walter A. W. Springfield
Williams, Robert A. W. Springfield
Winchester, George A. W. Springfield
Winer, Nathan W. Springfield
Willson, Harold Jr. W. Springfield
Wister, Wilfred M. W. Springfield
Wolfe, John F. W. Springfield
Woodbury, Edgar H. Jr. W. Springfield
Woytisek, Richard W. W. Springfield
Wright, Fred L. Jr. W. Springfield
Wyman, Wallace W. W. Springfield
Zelbovitz, Myer S. W. Springfield
Zuckerman, Sidney W. Springfield

Greenfield Greenfield
Northampton Northampton
Millis Millis
Kingston Kingston
Bloomfield, N.J. Bloomfield, N.J.
S. Hadley Falls S. Hadley Falls
Worcester Worcester
Amherst Amherst
Winchendon Winchendon
Greenfield Greenfield
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Framingham Framingham
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Gilbertville Gilbertville
Framingham Framingham
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N. Amherst N. Amherst
Milford Milford
Worcester Worcester
Three Rivers Three Rivers
W. Harwich W. Harwich
Sandwich Sandwich
Wrentham Wrentham
Winchester Winchester
Littleton Littleton
Westfield Westfield
Brockton Brockton
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New Styles, Shapes and Colors in STATIONERY

Miss Cutler's Gift Shop

COLLEGE CANDY KITCHEN

Always Reliable Best Food Best Soda Fountain Refreshments Pastry Candy Nuts Prices reasonable Excellent Service

SARRIS RESTAURANT

CONCERT DRIVE STARTS MONDAY

The annual campaign for membership in the Amherst Community Concerts Association is to be conducted next week, October 5th through October 10th. Memberships will be sold during that time by a committee under the direction of Mrs. John L. Rogers.

Usual Rate

Memberships are to be sold at the usual rates and entitle the member to attend all the concerts of the Amherst series as well as those in all other cities operating under the same plan.

This year, because of a change in Federal law, it will not be necessary for the Association to pay the 10% amusement tax which has been levied in past years, so that all money collected in the campaign will be spent directly for concerts.

Spaulding, Sanroma to Appear

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Continued on Page 5

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The Vespers service promises to attract large audiences because of the high caliber of the speakers they will bring to the campus. Among the speakers are: Kirtley F. Maier, James T. Cleland, and Arthur Knuslving.

Outside are big line; Japanese Schoolboy wait for three (3) hours. Finally sign name on one side only.

At night go to something called "Rushing." Now Japanese Schoolboy are not one who like to be fooled. Find Rushing are not Soviet Union at all, just lot of people shake hands, say "We are leaders of fraternities, dues are only so much," and all stuff like that. Japanese Schoolboy get tired.

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Massachusetts Collegian

CURRENT EVENT M. S. C. vs. Bowdoin

OUTSTANDING EVENT Record Enrollment

Vol. XLVII

AMHERST, MASSACHUSETTS, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1936

No. 2

First Caraway Team Faces Bowdoin Squad

Game Looms as Acid Test For Inexperienced Grid-men; Potential Strength Evident.

All pre-season uncertainty and pre-season predictions from sideline mentors will end next Saturday afternoon when the first Caraway coached football team takes the field against a favored Bowdoin team in Brunswick. Both teams are more or less unknown quantities since the game on Saturday will be the curtain raiser for the Walsh team as well as for the Caraway men. However, last year's team which later copped the Maine State title, edged a 7-6 victory over the State team in our first home game last fall.

Although neither team has as yet played a game, both elevens will be handicapped next Saturday afternoon by pre-season injuries. Bowdoin will be

Continued on Page 3

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LEADS TEAM



Dave Rossiter '37
Captain of the first Caraway-coached State football team

PHI LAMBDA TAU, ALPHA LAMBDA MU, HAVE HIGH HONORS

For the fourth consecutive semester Phi Lambda Tau heads the fraternity and sorority scholarship list with 80.41, according to recent announcement from the registrar's office.

For the first semester of 1934-35 Phi Lambda Tau led the list with an average of 78.66, followed by Kappa Sigma and Kappa Epsilon. The sororities were headed by Alpha Lambda Mu, Lambda Delta Mu, and Sigma Iota.

During the second semester of that year, the list was again headed by Phi Lambda Tau. Kappa Epsilon and Alpha Epsilon Pi came next in order.

The first semester of last year saw Phi Lambda Tau again at the head of the list with an average of 79.85, with Sigma Phi Epsilon and Kappa Sigma running second and third respectively.

The complete list of averages for

Continued on Page 5

Registration Exceeds All Previous Records

EIGHT MORE MEN ADDED TO FACULTY

Dr. Redman Takes Over Parrott's Classes

The names of eight new members of the college staff have been announced. William H. Lacham, Jr., who has been appointed instructor in clericalure, is a graduate of Pennsylvania State College and received his M.S. degree there this spring.

Bryan C. Redmon has been appointed instructor in chemistry to replace Mr. Parrott.

John D. Swenson, the new instructor in mathematics, has been graduated from New York University of Engineering and received his M.A. in education from Columbia Teachers College in 1936.

Gilbert L. Woodside, who is to be

Continued on Page 5

38 Report for Editorial Staff

Thirty-eight students entered the fall competition for positions on the editorial staff of the *Collegian* at the first meeting last Tuesday.

Thirty-four of the candidates are from the freshman class, and six from the sophomore class. Active competition will begin this week.

Full competition for positions on the business staff is announced in this week's *Collegian*.

Freshmen entering the editorial board competition are:

Eather Wheeler, Melvin Chalfen, Continued on Page 5

Total Enrollment Is Eight Above Former Record; Statistics Show Decrease In Women.

Registration this year in the four-year undergraduate course shows an increase of eight students over registration for last year. With registration practically complete, the enrollment of 1077 students for this year tops the 1069 of last year for an all-time high.

Fewer Women

As shown in the table below, however, the number of women students is ten fewer this year than last, totaling only 290. The enrollment of men students shows an increase of 18 over last year, totaling 787. The enrollment by classes remains relatively the same; the freshman class this year is slightly smaller than last, while the present junior class is larger by 19 students than its predecessor.

Enrollment 1936-37			
	Men	Women	Total
1937	163	60	223
1938	188	70	258
1939	202	72	274
1940	232	87	319
Specials	2	1	3
	787	290	1077
Enrollment 1935-36			
	Men	Women	Total
1936	153	68	221
1937	176	63	239
1938	198	78	276
1939	239	89	328
Specials	3	2	5
	769	300	1069

The Stockbridge School of Agriculture opens its eighteenth year of instruction on October 5 with one of the largest enrollments in its history.

According to announcement from the Registrar's office, 165 freshmen and 119 seniors are expected on campus when the fall term begins next Monday. The class of '37 will include three women students, and the class of '38 twelve women students.

Freshmen registration will commence on Monday at the Short Course office in South College. The seniors are expected to arrive in Amherst on Tuesday, and will register in the Short Course office also.

JUDGING TEAM AT EXPOSITION

Placing first out of ten teams in judging Ayrshires, the Massachusetts State College dairy cattle judging team won high honors at the Eastern States Exposition in Springfield last week. The general livestock judging team placed fourth out of six competing teams.

The dairy cattle team was composed of R. J. Fitzpatrick, D. W. Kingsbury, and W. B. Avery, all of the junior class, and was coached by Mr. R. C. Foley. In placing first in the Ayrshire class they scored 533 points out of a possible 600. Fitzpatrick was high man of all contestants in judging Ayrshires and sixth high in all breeds. Kingsbury was fourth in Ayrshires, and Avery was sixth in plain Jerseys. The team was fourth in all breeds.

"Have not got knife," ask of man standing.

"Sure, here," he is mumble, not giving glance. He are hold out knife.

No Can Do

Japanese Schoolboy take knife, think to make great hero by cutting rope, show brains. Climb through ropes, get hold of big rope, then try

Continued on Page 5

Editorial Board Competition for the Massachusetts Collegian

Positions are open on the Editorial Board of the Massachusetts Collegian for Freshmen and Sophomores. All applicants should register at 7:30 p.m. or get in touch with the editor at Lambda Chi Alpha before that time. The Collegian Board would be very pleased if there were a good secretary among the applicants.

TUESDAY

7:30 P. M.

MEMORIAL HALL

Massachusetts Collegian

Official newspaper of the Massachusetts State College. Published every Thursday by the students.
LOUIS A. FREELT '37, Editor-in-Chief
FREDERICK LINDSTROM '38, Managing Editor WALTER GURALNICK '37, Associate Editor

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Make all orders payable to The Massachusetts Collegian. In case of change of address, subscriber will please notify the business manager as soon as possible. Alumni, undergraduate and faculty contributions are sincerely encouraged. Any communications or notices must be received at the Collegian office before 9 o'clock, Monday evening.

1935 Member 1936 Associated Collegiate Press Distributor of Collegiate Digest
Entered as second-class matter at the Amherst Post Office. Accepted for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103 Act of October 1917, authorized August 20, 1918. Printed by The Kingsbury Press, 82 North Street, Northampton, Mass., Telephone 554

EDITORIAL

WATCH OUT FRESHMEN

Next Sunday night, freshmen men of you will be invited to join a fraternity. Don't for a moment think that the acceptance or decline of fraternity offers is not, for you, a serious business.

The acceptance of a bid and the consequent joining of a fraternity means that you have taken the big step of choosing your friends and housemates for the next four years, that you have definitely planned an association with a group already recognized for various characteristics. After next Monday, people will begin looking at you and calling to mind the house that you have pledged. So watch out before you put on a pin.

Fraternities have been on their best behavior the past two weeks, you know. Some of them have gone even further and have been putting on a show purely to attract you. Some of them have stretched interfraternity rulings almost to the breaking point for the sole purpose of luring you.

Watch out for the actors; they are not sincere. Watch out for the braggarts; they are covering up their otherwise noticeable faults. Watch out for the confidence men; they think they have you in their clutches and they want you to admit they have.

It should be easy for you to pick out the fraternity men who are treating you squarely and who are not allowing their zeal for new faces in their fraternity role to carry them to undue heights. Fraternity rushing is not a circus and you will be classed as a performer if you associate yourself with a group having a Barnum complex.

You will be much wiser if you enter into the group with which you feel most at home. If you decide to enter a group you will find that much of the enjoyment of your years at the college will be a direct result of your association. So watch.

EVERY YEAR

Adelphia held a bonfire a few evenings ago. Not enough people attended the affair to make it even mildly interesting — which occasions, of course, the annual howl about college spirit.

It has been increasingly noticeable since our coming to college that the simple outburst of healthy emotion required by college spirit has been inhibited, and for no better reason, we believe than an apathetic and detached attitude on the part of the students. We don't mean that students should weep tears every time they hear the name of Massachusetts State mentioned, nor do we wish them to conduct revival meetings on the top of Stockbridge Hall proving their desire to do or die to the rest of the Connecticut Valley.

But we do mean this: There will be football games here this fall, not many of them, we admit, but that's another story. There will be soccer games, cross-country meets, and, later on, other athletic contests. You are here as students, presumably because you like the place and the least you can do is let yourselves go a bit and show the boys on the field that you wish you were out there with them. Besides, the Amherst air is a good medium in which to exercise the lungs.

DAME MUSIC

More and better music is the prospect for Massachusetts State this year. Student organizations report a much greater interest in things musical than has been the usual fortune for this institution. The band, glee clubs, and orchestra have drawn a large number of prospective participants and on the face of this fact have planned the most ambitious program we have seen at this college.

Although final programs have not as yet been released, we may expect a much finer band, a more extensive glee club schedule which may include a more lengthy operetta than last year. Also with the formation of a newly-organized musical committee, we may be assured of better preparation and organization in things musical.

It's all within the past two or three years, too, that Massachusetts State really took a musical lease on life.



The Nobel prize for sarcasm goes to a Lehigh student. At a dance he was heard to remark to a fraternity brother: "Will you please tell my girl and her escort that I'm waiting?"

The Southern father was introducing his family of boys to a visiting Governor. "Seventeen boys," exclaimed the Governor. "And all Democrats, I suppose." "All but one," said the father proudly. "They're all Democrats but John, the little rascal. He got to readin'."

—Drexler

A rather elderly lady, while walking down the street, sights a small child, of the poor white trash variety, dressed very shabbily and distinctly suggestive of the moronic type.

Feeling some compassion for the youngster, the lady asks, "Young man, haven't you a father?"

"Nope, no father."

"Huh, haven't you a mother?"

"Nope, no mother."

"Then, haven't you any brothers or sisters?"

"Oh yes, I've got a brother. He's up at Harvard Medical School."

Slightly shocked, "You mean you have a brother, and he let's you go around looking like this. Doesn't he help you any? What's he doing there?"

"Oh him, he's up there in a bottle of alcohol, — two heads."

Flunk

They tell of a college student who was taking a course in modern writing. Just before going to class one morning the youth suddenly remembered that the students had been ordered to prepare an article for that day.

With no time to write something of his own, the youth grabbed a copy of the *American Mercury* and copied, word for word, some of the writings of H. L. Mencken. He handed the paper in. And the following morning it came back with a marking of 100%.

The boy was completely surprised. He hadn't even been suspected. So when the next test came along he employed the same trick. He copied an article by George Jean Nathan and handed it in under his own name. That, too, came back with marking of 100%.

The youth was now supremely confident. This was a cinch, and it was obvious that the professor knew nothing about anything. He grew still bolder. In fact he grew too bold. When the third and final test came along he copied one of Mark Hellinger's alleged articles. Hellinger's copy came back with a marking of 60%, which meant that it had just passed.

The student decided to brazen this thing out. So he walked up to the professor as soon as class was over.

"I can't understand this marking," he stated. "You give me a perfect rating on my first two articles — and,

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Thursday, Oct. 1
7:30 p.m. Band, Memorial Hall
Friday, Oct. 2
7 p.m. Interfraternity Council
Saturday, Oct. 3
2 p.m. Football, Bowdoin, there 8 p.m. Alpha Gamma Rho
Sunday, Oct. 4
5 p.m. Vespers, Dr. Michael Williams, editor of *Commonwealth*, Memorial Building
Monday, Oct. 5
First semester begins for Stockbridge freshmen
Tuesday, Oct. 6
First semester begins for Stockbridge seniors
Thursday, Oct. 8
11 a.m. Convocation, Scholarship Day
7:30 p.m. Band, Memorial Hall

Announcements

All freshmen will meet on Saturday morning at 7:15 a.m. in Bowker Auditorium and will receive fraternity date cards at that time.

Correction

Through an oversight the name of William G. O'Donnell '39 was omitted from the first honor group of the Dean's List which was published last Thursday.

Harold Bauer Recital

The Social Union program featuring Harold Bauer, pianist, scheduled for October 19 on the campus calendar, will be presented Friday, November 6, at 8 p.m.

Continued on Page 5

on my third, you just pass me. Why is that?"

The professor looked very tired. "You're lucky," he sighed. "I don't mind giving Mencken 100%, and certainly don't mind giving Nathan 100%. But I'll be damned if I even wanted to pass Hellinger!"

Some day students will realize that to pass Hellinger!

Continued on Page 5

Poem of the Month

This space will be reserved once each month for that selection of original verse adjudged by some member of the faculty as the best of the manuscripts submitted by students for the contest.

Manuscripts for the November contest must be in Professor Rand's office not later than the 15th of that month.

At the end of the year two prizes of \$15.00 and \$10.00 respectively will be awarded for the two poems adjudged best and second-best of all the poems which are printed during the year.

FRESHMEN:

All candidates for positions on the Business Board of the Collegian will meet in the Collegian office this afternoon at 3 p.m.

Communications

The MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN does not necessarily agree with or oppose opinions voiced in this column. Communications need not be signed, but the identity of the writer must be known to the editor-in-chief.

WHAT'S THE USE?

To the Editor of the Collegian:

There is one question which is constantly on the minds of undergraduates and it is "Are student activities worthwhile?" Like so many other problems, this is one that can be settled by experience alone.

I must believe that the student who ties himself to his work and who avoids any form of campus activity is losing an opportunity that will never be given again. Student activities call for a wide association with men. Such associations will help any student to be more successful in after life in meeting his fellow men.

Motives

It is rather interesting to see the underlying motives which lead students into campus activities. These motives are multitudinous: the desire for honor, a liking of the work, the desire for glory, the love of mastery, and the will to create, to motivate, and to do something worthwhile.

And it is this last motive which impresses me. The greatest joy any man can have is in his work well done and the joy of the creator is the most self-satisfying of all. The student who enters any activity and does his work faithfully is twice blessed. He has served his fellows in accomplishing the work which they intrusted to him, and he has satisfied his ego in the thought of work well done, of obstacles overcome, and a work of art created.

Too Few Participants

Far too small a proportion participate in extra-curricular activities. Those who are the most inactive advance forth the explanation that these activities belong to the aristocracy. But on the contrary, there is ample opportunity to participate available — the trouble is that people do not bother to interest themselves. It isn't that they will not be received by the different organizations on the campus. Some have expressed the fear but it can quickly be dispelled.

Some day students will realize that

Continued on Page 5

Seven Veteran Booters To Meet W.P.I. Saturday

CAPTAIN KENNEDY WILL LEAD TEAM IN OPENER



Joe Kennedy
State Soccer Captain

Seven lettermen form the nucleus of the State soccer team which travels next Saturday to Worcester to meet Worcester Tech eleven. The State booters are eager for a win, not only to avenge two successive defeats for the past two years against the Worcester Tech eleven, but also to give State an edge in the team rivalry which stands at three wins each for the two schools.

Two weeks of practice sessions show that State can field a team equal to the most ambitious schedule in its soccer history. "All-American" Captain Joe Kennedy will lead the team from his accustomed right half position. Bob Buzzee and Bob Feinburg, two lettermen, are still in heavy competition for the other flanking half-back position. Both of last year's starting fullbacks, Vin Couper and Ray Conway, are back in school. Podolack, a sophomore, however, may displace one of the veterans. Center half is a toss-up between Conway and Adams. Turner, ineligible last year, but goalie two years ago, will guard the nets, with Benjamin a capable substitute. Kyle and Golub, both lettermen, have the upper hand at the outside forward positions, with Conant the leading substitute. Don Osley seems to have center position clinched. Candidates for the inside posts are Rodde, Lyman, Roberts, Silverman, and Johnson.

Worcester Tech is more or less an unknown quantity, since both freshmen are allowed to play on the varsity and the State game is its first contest. However, in McEwen, a sophomore center who scored two of the three goals against State last year, Tech has one of the best forwards in eastern intercollegiate circles. "Stop McEwen!" is the password for a State victory.

Harriers Open With Maroon Here Saturday

STATESMEN OPEN SEASON ON HOME COURSE

In its first contest of the season, the varsity cross-country team will engage the Springfield College harriers this Saturday on the home course. The initial gun will be at 2:30. This will be the first meet with Springfield College since 1928.

The starting team for the Statesmen is as yet indefinite. In the first trial of the season last Monday, Mitchell NeJame, a letterman, and Lawrence Pickard, a sophomore, showed the way. They were followed by Beaumont, a letterman, Coughig, a spring trackman, Slater, Reads and Stoddard, three sophomores. Little, a letterman, Roberts, a veteran, and Harris, Ingram, a fine prospect, did not compete.

With only this week left for intensive training, the Statesmen will probably not be in finest form for this first meet. They have an enviable record to maintain in that the State cross-country teams have not lost a home meet in five years.

Sophomores Fall Before Freshmen

The class of 1937 still remains the only dry class in recent years as the result of the ducking given the present sophomore class by the class of 1940 in the annual rope pull last Saturday. Last year the present sophomore class was victorious.

With the lightest man on the team weighing over 147 pounds, the freshmen took the lead from the opening gun, and when the final gun was fired the knot in the center of the rope was well freshman territory. The sophomores walked through the pond.

8. All varsity or freshmen squad men that are declared ineligible for interfraternity athletics shall automatically contribute one point to their fraternity's total score for that particular season.

SPORTS

SPORTLITE

When the State football team takes the field next Saturday at Bowdoin, the boys will all be equipped with natty new uniforms. Whipcord maroon pants and striking maroon jerseys with wide white shoulder pads and numerals ought to make the Hay Statesmen conspicuous.

With only three games at home this year, and the first one not until the 17th, the bleachers and scoreboard out on the athletic field look very much out of place.

Of interest to the students as well as to some of the faculty is the news that the date of the Freshman-Sophomore gridiron brawl has been changed this year. Unlike past games which have been held at the close of the varsity season, this year's encounter is slated for Wednesday, November 11, Armistice Day. It seems to us that this change is a good idea, filling in a mid-week holiday and giving everyone interested a chance to witness the spectacle.

NeJame and Pickard copped honors at the cross-country time trials last week by coming in neck-and-neck. It seems that these harriers are doing all right by themselves and the team so far this season, covering the local course in 24:07 as compared with the time of 24:31 that Proctor and Sampson recorded last year at this time. If Pickard and NeJame can show the same improvement as last year's stars did, State will have at least two men in the scoring this fall.

Pageant Will Dedicate New Women's Field

Plans for the formal dedication of the recently completed women's athletic field are being formulated under the direction of Mrs. Curry Hicks, head of the department of physical education for women. October 23 has been set aside as the tentative date for the dedication.

Although in their incipient stage at present, plans call for a division of the program into a short formal ceremony including addresses by prominent personages of the College, and a pageant depicting in a symbolic form the construction of the field and the season progress of the workers. The cast will include all the girls of the school. The various developments of the pageant have been sectioned and assigned to five groups. Alpha Lambda Mu, the first group, will depict the primary stage of the work on the athletic field; and Lambda Delta Mu, the second group; Sigma Beta Chi, the third group; Phi Zeta, the fourth group; and Sigma Iota, the fifth group, will in turn offer interpretations of advanced stages of the construction. Progress and activities of the laborers will not be dramatized, but will be picturesquely suggested through the medium of the dance. Appropriate costumery is being planned.

Varsity Football Schedule
October
3 Bowdoin at Brunswick
10 Conn. State at Storrs
17 R. I. State at M.S.C.
24 W.P.I. at M.S.C.
31 Amherst at M.S.C.
November
7 Coast Guard, New London
14 R.P.I. at Troy
21 Tufts at Medford

First Caraway Team Faces Bowdoin Squad

Frigard Named New Varsity Five Coach

LOU BUSH TO COACH THE FRESHMAN TEAM

Wilho (Bill) Frigard has been named coach of varsity basketball at Massachusetts State the coming season, it was announced yesterday by Curry S. Hicks, head of the division of physical education. He succeeds Mel Taube who resigned last spring to return to his Alma Mater, Purdue.

Lou Bush, who like Frigard is acting as assistant to Coach Eh Caraway in grooming the State gridmen, will act as mentor for the freshman quintet.

Frigard, who won letters in football, basketball and baseball and graduated from M.S.C. in 1934, was named an instructor in physical education this fall. He is well qualified to tutor the Statesmen in the hoop game. He was a member of Taube's undefeated 1934 varsity quintet and last winter assisted in coaching.

Bush, who is doing graduate work in North Carolina last year. Comparing favorably with his performance in football and basketball, his work in basketball was outstanding for three seasons and was climaxed in 1934 when as a forward on Taube's undefeated five he tallied a total of 167 points during the season.

SPORT CALENDAR
Football, M.S.C. vs. Bowdoin at Brunswick, Saturday
Soccer, M.S.C. vs. W.P.I. at Worcester, Saturday
Cross Country, M.S.C. vs. Springfield, at home, Saturday



A. T. Wilson W. E. Londergan
THE KINGSBURY PRESS
Printers and Publishers
Telephone 554 Northampton, Mass.

Work on Grounds to Be Continued Throughout Fall and Spring Season

Grounds Department Improves Roads

Construction and renovation of the campus, which has been in progress for the last four years, will continue through the fall and spring. During the summer a macadam road was built from the Experiment Station to Flint Laboratory, a new parking area was begun behind Goessmann Laboratory, Draper Hall, and Stockbridge Hall, sidewalks were put in at the Waiting Station and the Drill Hall, the foundation of a new 4-H building was laid, and the girls' athletic field was completed. The town of Amherst is repaving the part of Pleasant Street that crosses the campus.

Plans for Fall

Work planned for this fall includes paving a part of the triangle, formed by the new macadam road near Draper Hall, to provide a straight walk across the intersection, grading and planting of the sides of the new macadam road, scraping of the new parking area behind Goessmann, grading of the new ambulance entrance at the Infirmary, and continuation of the tennis court project.

In the spring, the new parking area will be completed and surfaced with cinders, the new 4-H clubhouse will be finished, and work will begin on a road which will cut diagonally across the field opposite the physical education building.

Space for 500 Cars

With the replacement this summer of the cinder road in front of Goessmann Laboratory, the faculty parking area opposite the building was eliminated, and replaced with a parking area behind the building with space for 500 cars of faculty and students commuting from the north. After the loam is removed, the area will be leveled and surfaced with cinders. Six roads will lead in and out of it. Although incomplete, the area is already in use.

Construction of a sidewalk over the steam tunnel to the Waiting Station from Goessmann Laboratory carried out a plan formed when the tunnel was built. It was proposed at the time to use the concrete top of the tunnel for a walk. However, for drainage purposes, the new walk is built over it.

On the south side of the campus, a concrete walk has replaced the cinder path leading from Lincoln Avenue to the side entrance of the Drill Hall.

New 4-H Clubhouse

On the west side of the campus, a 4-H clubhouse, a companion house to the present Farley 4-H clubhouse, is being built under the supervision of Larry Peck. The new building, 43 feet by 63 feet, will contain a main floor 30 feet by 50 feet.

Upon completion the new house will provide a large assembly hall, and facilities for games, both of which the Farley 4-H clubhouse lacks, and together with the Farley 4-H clubhouse will provide separate dormitories for men and women during meetings of 4-H groups on the campus.

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EVERYTHING FOR THE STUDENT

Electric Wiring Supplies
Electric Grills, Casseroles
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THE MUTUAL PLUMBING & HEATING CO.

Hardware Electrical Supplies
35 Pleasant Street Amherst, Mass.

Much Improved Freshman Handbook Makes Belated Campus Appearance

Distinguished by several new features and catalogued information, the 1936-37 freshman handbook made its belated appearance on the State campus this week.

Although the same in appearance and in several of the articles, this year's book presents a decided improvement over the last issue.

Pledge Printed

Each individual section is introduced by a particular title page and pictures. The Honor Council page has been supplemented by a copy of the pledge, a hitherto-unmentioned necessity as far as freshmen are concerned.

Freshmen women are informed as to the rules and regulations of the W.S.G.A. which has direct control over their behavior for the first part of their stay at M.S.C., and the rules are explained in simple and concise language.

Information for the benefit of the members of the Stockbridge School of Agriculture has been segregated and assembled in one section instead of being scattered all over the book as was the case in former years.

Message to Freshmen

A new addition to the store of information contained in the book is a message by the president of the Interfraternity Council, in the way of advice as to the thought and decision connected with the affiliation to a fraternity. Rushing rules, of which there are several new ones this year, have been divided into sections and explained in full detail. The sorority rushing rules have been increased by the addition of the new bidding rules.

The traditions and customs which Mass. State men hold dear to them are listed in a new section with a title page. The old familiar customs of saying "Hi," ringing the tower bell, and attending the night-shirt parade have been augmented by the news of

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Who's Who

"Who's Who at M.S.C." is written in much more orderly and therefore clearer fashion and will enable the freshmen to recognize the various and sundry notables about campus.

Of special explanatory benefit to the freshmen will be the new article on the bewildering mental tests which each new student faces and wanders through before he is officially a "stude" at the college. For a long time freshmen have gone blundering through the "psych" exams without the slightest idea of what it's all about. But this article will, in the opinion of the editors, help clear up the situation.

An Improvement

All in all, this handbook is an improvement over last year's edition. It is more compact and more better organized. Less verbose and more to the point, it will be a welcome addition to the bewildered freshman's library.

It will be distributed from the Student Religious Council office in the Memorial Building between 4 and 5 o'clock for the rest of the week.

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together with the

THOMAS F. WALSH
College Outfitter

HICKEY-FREEMAN CLOTHES
Hickey-Freeman is a young man's organization.
No wonder their clothes are so smartly stylish.

Editorial Board Competition for the Massachusetts Collegian

All Freshmen and Sophomores who are candidates for positions on the Editorial Board of the Massachusetts Collegian will meet in the Collegian office at 7:30 p.m.

TUESDAY

7:30 P. M.

MEMORIAL HALL



Chesterfield Wins

...for tobacco
cut right to smoke right

There's a right way to carve a chicken or slice a ham.
And there's a right way to cut tobacco.

When the tobacco in your cigarette is cut the way it is in Chesterfield...right width and right length... it burns even and smooth... it smokes better.

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CURRENT
EVENT
M. S. C.
vs.
Conn. State

Massachusetts Collegian

OUTSTANDING
EVENT
Scholarship
Day

Vol. XLVII

AMHERST, MASSACHUSETTS, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1936

No. 3

Phi Kappa Phi Elects 13 From Senior Class

Four Are Now Majoring
In Distributed Sciences;
Thomas Is Awarded the
Phi Kappa Phi Prize

Thirteen students of the senior class have been honored by membership in Phi Kappa Phi, the honorary society at the Massachusetts College. Those elected are: Melvin Irving Cohen of Boston, a distributed science major; Richard Clancy Desmond of Lynn, a major in languages and literature; Shirley Gale, of Marblehead, a major in Botany; Barbara Knox Keck of Boylston, whose major is languages and literature; Samuel Klibanoff of Springfield, a major in distributed sciences; Morris Lerner of Springfield, a major in distributed sciences; Leo David Lipmann of Springfield, also a major in distributed sciences; George McLean Milne of Lexington, an English major; Lucille Amelia Monroe of Southbridge, an English major; William Henry Moss of Fairhaven, also an English major; Roger Kingman Pratt Jr. of Brockton, whose major is entomology; Carl P. Swanson of Rockport, a botany major; and Albert Stetson Thomas of Burlington, Vt., an economics major.

Albert Thomas has been awarded the Phi Kappa Phi prize.

Exchange Students To Be Discontinued

According to an announcement made by Fred J. Sievers, Director of the Graduate School, there will be no German Exchange student accepted, nor any appointed from this college. Financial restrictions were given as the reason.

Commenting on the decision, Mr. Sievers said: "It has been our generally accepted policy, more or less, to participate in an exchange relationship with the Institute of International Education, under which relationship we supported in the Graduate School a graduate of some approved school. It has been deemed impossible to continue the policy this year because of an inadequacy of funds. Consequently no successor will be appointed to Baron Von Döbenack who held the graduate assistantship last year, and who has returned to Germany.

"Incidentally the forced policy operates to the disadvantage of any of our graduates who were eligible and might have been given similar recognition by a foreign university."

6 MORE OUT FOR STAFF POSITIONS

Six new members have been added to the thirty-eight students who have already entered the 1936 competition for positions on the editorial board of the Massachusetts Collegian.

They are Everett Spencer '40, Sumner Levy '40, Edwin Rosman '40, Benjamin Spungin '40, Katherine Doran '40, and Henry Schreiber '40.

This brings the total to forty-four competitors, of which forty are members of the class of 1940, and the remainder of the sophomore class.

CLASS WAR ON THE CAMPUS



Freshmen and sophomores engaged in their annual battle on Razoo Night, October 2. The sophomores won by a score of 118 1-2 to 44 1-2. The photograph was taken during the Battle Royal, the highlight of the evening.

MUSICAL CLUBS TO REORGANIZE

Amalgamation of the orchestra, men's glee club, and women's glee club was announced this week. At the same time it was announced that the groups will present Gilbert and Sullivan's *Utopia Limited* this winter.

Last year the three groups combined informally to present Gilbert and Sullivan's *Trial by Jury*, the first operetta to be presented on the campus in many years.

Irving Heads Board

The combined clubs are headed by a board of five managers: Dick Irving, manager of the orchestra; Roger Cole, his assistant; Barbara Keck, manager of the women's glee club; Barbara Strode, assistant; and Bernard Kohn, manager of the men's glee club. Dick

Continued on Page 6

New Doctor Added To Health Service

Dr. Ernest J. Radcliffe, college physician, announces a new addition to the student health service on campus. She is Dr. Florence Jenney, former resident doctor in the Children's Hospital of Pittsburgh.

Dr. Jenney, a graduate of the University of Pittsburgh, will make her office in the South Building of the Infirmary and, in addition to her health service duties, will take charge of girls' freshman hygiene.

Dr. Radcliffe announces further that, as soon as the North Building of the Infirmary is ready for occupancy, all beds in the South Building will be moved into it and the South Building will thenceforward be used as an outpatient department. The change will be effected as soon as the kitchen in the cellar of the North Building is painted.

FIRST SOCIAL UNION OCT. 19

Monday, October 19, has been chosen as the definite date for the appearance of Harold Bauer, pianist, as a Social Union presentation. His program has not yet been announced.

Born and educated in England, Harold Bauer began his musical career as a violinist at the age of nine when he made his first public appearance. Later, on the advice of the famous Paderewski, he took up the study of the piano and became an accomplished artist on this instrument.

In 1900, after a long and successful tour of the Continent, he made his first appearance in America as guest artist with the Boston Symphony Orchestra and has continued to make appearances with this musical organization.

Continued on Page 6

College Receives Nation-Wide Congratulations After Presenting June 17th Radio Broadcast

When President Roosevelt gets fan mail, that's to be expected. When a movie idol receives fan mail, that's not to be wondered at. But when a college gets fan mail, that's news. And when the college is Massachusetts State College, that's News with a capital N.

On June 17 this year the college presented a broadcast over a nationwide national broadcasting company hook-up.

Letters Pour In

Following the broadcast, letters from as far south as St. Petersburg, Florida, and as far west as New Mexico, came pouring in to President Baker's office. Old grads, well-wishers, and interested listeners were among

those who wrote to express thanks and congratulations.

A friend in St. Petersburg, Florida, not an alumnus of this college, reported "a very worthwhile program."

"I think the whole thing was very well done and without doubt many people have become better acquainted with the college, its purposes and activities," wrote one member of the Department of Agriculture in Boston.

From Class of 1924

"As a result of receiving notice of the Massachusetts State broadcast over the N.B.C. farm and home hour, we listened in today. It was mighty nice to hear Dean Machmer, who eased my path through college as he has many others. . . You picked some

fine musical selections that we enjoyed very much," wrote in a graduate of the college in the class of 1924, who is at present a member of the department of entomology and economic zoology in a midwestern university.

The program itself was an hour in duration and consisted of talks by President Baker and various members of the faculty and administration, a series of skits, and musical selections by the musical organizations at M.S.C. The broadcast was directly from the campus and was conveyed to the entire United States over the N.B.C. national farm and home hour hook-up.

Wants Catalogue

"As a result of your radio broadcast

Continued on Page 4

121 Freshmen Pledge During Fall Rushing

Alpha Epsilon Pi Leads
with Eighteen; Many
Freshmen Prefer to
Wait Until February

One hundred and twenty-one men pledged fraternities this fall according to figures available last night. Last fall 163 men pledged. Alpha Epsilon Pi leads the list with nineteen pledges.

Numbers pledged by other fraternities are Kappa Sigma 16, Phi Sigma Kappa 14, Theta Chi 13, Phi Lambda Tau 12, Kappa Epsilon 11, Alpha Sigma Phi 10, Alpha Gamma Rho 8, Q.T.V. 6, Lambda Chi Alpha 6, and Sigma Phi Epsilon 6.

Names of students pledging the eleven fraternities are as follows:

Alpha Epsilon Pi. Freshmen: Bernard Silberberg, Robert Rodman, Sumner Levy, Sidney Lipschies, Benjamin Spungin, Meyer Zolbovitz, David Sawyer, Morris Burakoff, Dana Malins, Harvey Fram, Paul Fram, Harbert Morris, Edward Rossmann, Arthur Adelson, Arnold Glashow, Leonard Rice, Henry Schreiber, Martin Pearlman; Henry Winn '39.

Alpha Gamma Rho. Freshmen: Wendell Washburn, John Smith, Vernon Smith, John Wolfe, Wallace Wyman, Wilfred Winter, Robert Sheldon; Robert Cole '39.

Alpha Sigma Phi. Freshmen: Harold Wilson, George Tobey, Robert Mosher, Kenneth Pike, David Norelli, Rino Radfinoli, Homer Stranger, John Miller, Ray Parmenter '39, Lee Shipman '39.

Kappa Sigma. Freshmen: Deane Beytes, Robert Chapman, Charles Gleason, William Goodwin, Thomas Herick, Robert Jones, Charles McLaughlin, John Merrill, Charles Pow.

Continued on Page 6

Mountain Day Date Remains A Mystery

Great mystery shrouds plans for the annual Mountain Day. In fact, it is unknown whether or not there are any plans at present. The true extent of information which has been received at the office is that it will be impossible to wait for full moon.

Mountain Day is a much heralded event each year. For one solid afternoon classes and all other activities are called off and the student body, even unto the faculty, deserts itself on Mt. Toby.

J. Harry Rich, in French Hall, had admitted that he had something to do with arrangements, and promised that he would have some information for next week's Collegian. This information, unfortunately, does not include the date. Collegians will be on sale at all newsstands next Thursday. Reserve your copy now.

DEAN TO REMAIN MATH. DEPT. HEAD

No efforts are being made at present to replace Professor Ostrander who retired in 1935 as head of the mathematics department. Dean Machmer, who has been acting head since Professor Ostrander's retirement, will continue in that capacity for an indefinite period according to announcements received this week.



Official newspaper of the Massachusetts State College. Published every Thursday by the students.

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FREDERICK LINDSTROM '38, Managing Editor WALTER GURALNICK '37, Associate Editor

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Make all orders payable to The Massachusetts Collegian. In case of change of address, subscribers will please notify the business manager as soon as possible. Alumni, undergraduate and faculty contributions are sincerely encouraged. All communications or notices must be received at the Collegian office before 9 o'clock, Monday evening.

1935 Member 1936
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

EDITORIAL

POST MORTEM AFTER PLEDGING

Fraternity pledging is over for another semester and again the Collegian is forced to comment on the pledging system in force at this college.

This year there was a noticeable increase in the number of freshmen who are purposely waiting until the second semester to make their choice of fraternities. Freshmen clearly indicated this to the horde of fraternity men who invaded the dormitories the last two or three days before pledging.

The reason for this attitude on the part of a great deal of the freshmen is not that they have not enough interest to associate themselves with a fraternal group, but rather that they recognize even better than does the interfraternity council that what is most needed in the consideration of fraternities is time. We do not mean by this that those men who pledged during the first semester have made a hasty choice. In some instances this may be so, but in any case the validity of first semester choices is not to be questioned.

However, we feel that this semester more than any other in our experience at college indicates that this should be our last first semester pledging season. We don't care to repeat the old arguments about the same—how they've been knocking around editorial columns, dormitories, faculty talks and fraternities for any number of years and although the interfraternity council has often come near to making the change, the first semester season is still in force.

This year the interfraternity council came nearer than ever. Talk buzzed about by interfraternity council members last Friday afternoon made it almost a campus certainty that such a change was to be made that evening. However, the council considered the time too near the appointed pledging season to do anything about it.

Many fraternity men have considered this recent rushing system as a farce. Few people were at all serious as to the manner of conducting it. Fraternities will admit that, although the council attempted to cut rushing expenses, too much money was spent rushing the freshmen.

It's an easy matter for a freshman to make himself likeable to a number of fraternities, enjoy their rushing privileges and then refuse to pledge. Whether or not freshmen actually do this will hardly be known, yet we feel that fraternities would spend less money uselessly if pledging was during the second semester.

As it is now, fraternities have to throw themselves at the freshmen in a manner hardly satisfactory to both groups. Give us second semester pledging and you will see the freshmen doing their own rushing. And both themselves and the fraternities will be glad of it.

THE FACULTY WRITES—MYSTERIOUSLY

A short time ago the editor was the recipient of a very interesting note addressed to him by a faculty member. It seems that the professor would like to do some anonymous writing for the Collegian. It seems also that he does not even wish to take the editor into his confidence and admit his identity. The editor, he thinks, cannot keep a secret.

We are sorry that we have to thwart the journalistic aspirations of the faculty. But the present board will adhere to the policy of not printing a single contribution unless the identity of the writer is made known at least to the editor.

Incidentally, the idea of faculty comment in the Collegian is a good one. We wish the elusive faculty member would call the editor into conference.

As far as secrets are concerned, the editor is keeping a couple good ones already and he will be very glad to keep this one. How about it, Mr. F?



One of the things that discourages many a student from continuing his education into graduate school is the number of times he is forced to laugh at the same joke. Sometimes the joke is varied a little from year to year; sometimes it appears garbled in wolf's clothing; more often it comes to you garbled in Fox's clothing. But here's a variation of what we call for want of a better name the statistician joke.

"There are FOUR kinds of liars—liars, damn liars, statisticians, and government statisticians."

YOUR SENSITIVE ZONE

Our underground system of agents uncovered the following lead occurrence that had as its leading character our favorite jokster professor, who at the moment was explaining to his class the intricacies of the sensitive zone.

"When you hear a good joke," he elucidated, "it tickles your sensitive zone and you laugh. If it's a bum joke, then you probably read it in the Collegian."

TEACHER'S PETS

Once upon a time a local prof domesticated a porcupine. For some time porcupine and prof got along on fairly good terms. It was with great mutual sorrow that the two finally parted company after porcupine, in an unguarded moment, ate all the woodwork off the prof's ice-chest.

TRANSITORY KNOWLEDGE

This is the time of year when assignments get so far ahead of the student that he is forced to begin pursuing his studies.

TSK, TSK!

A chem lab assistant dolefully remarks that water and alcohol seem to have different reactions. On what, we have not the slightest idea.

EVOLUTION

When a freshman quotes a great man, he calls it a quotation.

When a sophomore quotes a great man, he believes that it's his own original thought.

When a junior quotes a great man, it's an allusion.

But when a senior quotes a great man—that's an illusion.

Hair Today, Gone Tomorrow

The wind may sigh and shriek, but it can never blow a whiffle. But the wind is only one in a series of influences that turn the freshman head whiffle-conscious. Take the case of the frosh who went uptown and had his locks shorn in the regular conservative style.

"Shall I put something on it?" queried the barber from a pile of clippings.

"Yuh," grunted the frosh. The barber grabbed a Flit-gun and sprayed.

"Seventy-five cents, please," declared the barber upon completion of his reforestation project.

And the frosh walked out, a convert to the army of whiffles who look just as well with nothing on.

RAZOO DERE, CHARLIE?

Well, another Razoo. Night has come and gone, another evidence that nature in the rear is seldom mild.

We doff our hat to the resourceful sophomore who, lacking a syllabus used as a text in one of his classes, waved aloft a college catalog when the prof demanded a showing of texts. The prof beamed approval at the 100% showing.

We always thought that the catalog was one of the least-read publications on campus.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Thursday, Oct. 8

7:30 p.m. Band, Memorial Bldg.

7:30 p.m. Pre-Med Club, Memorial Hall

Saturday, Oct. 10

2 p.m. Football, Conn. State at Storrs

Monday, Oct. 12

Holiday

Tuesday, Oct. 13

8 p.m. Men's Glee Club, M Bldg

Wednesday, Oct. 14

7 p.m. Home Economics Club meeting, Homestead

8 p.m. Orchestra, Mem. Bldg.

Thursday, Oct. 15

11 a.m. Convocation, Miss Josephine Schain, "The Future of the World Community"

7:30 p.m. Band, Mem. Bldg.

8 p.m. Women's Glee Club, Memorial Building

Stockbridge

NEW RECORD ENROLLMENT

The first semester for Stockbridge School freshmen began last Monday. The class, numbering 148 students, and including students from New Hampshire, Vermont, Rhode Island, New York, and Connecticut, is one of the largest in the history of the school. Following is a list of the registered freshmen.

William S. Allen, Bertha B. Antes, Francis A. Ashline, Martti Asikainen, William C. Atkins, Howland F. Atwood, Knight A. Badger Jr., Philip A. Baum, Arlene Beach, Lawrence Bearce, Beverly S. Bein, Edwin A. Benchley Jr., Virginia Bigwood, William S. Boettcher, Sanford Bookless, Charles H. Bothfield, Clyde T. Brennan, Eben B. Brown, Walter H. Brown Jr., David R. Bulkley, Rudolph L. Bume, Frederic M. Burnham Jr., Paul F. Callahan, Byron Canney, Paul S. Cavanaugh, Rudolph E. Choun, Richard Clayton, Rachel L. Clough.

Announcements

INFORMAL

There will be an informal on Saturday evening, October 17, after the Rhode Island game—our first home game. Help to make a day and an evening of it.

Informal Committee

Riding Classes

Riding classes for faculty and for co-eds will be held each Tuesday for co-eds and each Thursday for faculty. Hour, 3 p.m.; cost, 50c per rider per session. First co-ed class, October 13; first faculty class, October 15.

Those interested in participating are requested to send names to Military department on or before October 12.

Conn. State Game

Mass. State students planning to attend the Connecticut State vs. Mass. State football game this Saturday should have their Activities tickets with them.

Mass. State students having their Activities tickets will be admitted for one-half the regular admission plus the full tax, or 60c. General admission is \$1.10.

Pre-Med Club

There will be an important business meeting of the Pre-Med Club tonight at 7:00 p.m. at Fernald Hall. All Pre-Med students are urged to come in order that plans for the coming season may be made.

Fernald Club

The first meeting of the Fernald Entomology Club will be held on Thursday, Oct. 8 at 7 p.m. in Fernald Hall. Philip Stone will talk about his experiences in Colombia this summer. Club officers will be elected for this term.

Debating

There will be a meeting of the men's debating team Thursday evening at 8 o'clock in the Memorial Building. All men interested are urged to attend.

Continued on Page 6

DADS' DAY

All students of the college are openly urged to take a few minutes out either today or tomorrow and write a letter home explaining just what the coming Dads' Day is all about and also offering parents a further invitation to visit you on the 24th. Won't you do this today?

Dads' Day Committee

TWO STATE TEAMS VICTORS IN OPENERS

Shin Kickers Subdue

Worcester Tech 7-4

Sophomores Make Good Showing as New Systems Are Successful

State inaugurated its soccer season last Saturday by decisively beating Worcester Tech 7-4 at Worcester last Saturday. Both a good showing by the unseasoned sophomores, who scored five of the seven goals, and the hoary veterans, proved that Coach Briggs' new system of offensive and defensive play will show to very good advantage.

Exhibiting its scoring power from the outset of the game, State drew first blood when Charlie Rodda, freshman captain of last year, found the Tech nets with an accurate punt. Tech evened the count when the famed Dave McEwen shot the ball past goalie Turner. State retaliated when Don Osley scored to give State a short field lead. The first period ended in a deadlock when Holt scored the count for Worcester.

From the second period on, State clearly showed its supremacy by outplaying Worcester in every department of the game. In the second quarter Tom Lyman, Charlie Rodda, and Don Osley scored a goal each. McEwen once broke through his guard to count for Tech.

In the third period Stan Podolak, outstanding sophomore fullback, performed the remarkable feat of scoring from the full position in midfield. In the same period the Engineers made their last scoring play when Holt tallied. Charlie Rodda ended the State scoring spree by counting in the fourth.

Outstanding for State was the offensive work of center Charlie Rodda and forward Don Osley, and the remarkable defensive work of Vin Couper and Stan Podolak. Couper guarded McEwen like a hawk and held him to two goals—good work considering that Dave is one of the best forwards ever seen in collegiate circles. Time and time again Podolak broke up the punch and winning streak.

Continued on Page 6



A. T. Wilson

W. E. Londergan

THE KINGSBURY PRESS
Printers and Publishers

Telephone 554

Northampton, Mass.

SPORTLITE

WHAT THIS COLLEGE NEEDS

What this college needs is a good fighting mascot. What with additions to buildings, roads, faculty, and courses, everyone seems to have overlooked the possible addition of a mascot to the college tradition. For the past few years there has been a growing desire on the part of some of the students to enhance some, the college tradition by the adoption of a suitable mascot which will be representative of the State College spirit as well as inspirational (perhaps) to the Statesmen when they meet other colleges on the gridiron, basketball floor, baseball diamond, etc.

So, beginning this week the Collegian in an effort to give rise to a mascot, will conduct a contest open to every one—undergraduates, faculty, and the alumni. Prizes and judges for the contest will be announced in next week's issue. But in the meanwhile remember that the Army has its mule, Princeton has its tiger, Yale has its bulldog, New Hampshire has its wild cat, and Amherst has its Sabrine. What will the M.S.C. mascot be. Get busy, think it over, and present your ideas on the blank at the bottom of the page, or in person at the Collegian office.

Watch the sport page for further developments.

RUNNERS DOWN SPFL'D COLLEGE HARRIERS 16-39

State Team to Run at Franklin Park, Saturday

The varsity cross-country team got off to a good start by defeating the Springfield college harriers 16-39 last Saturday afternoon at Alumni Field. In winning their twelfth consecutive home start, the Statesmen had four men tied for first place and just missed a perfect score of 15.

With Pickard and Neame of State setting the pace most of the way, Ralph Ingram, going over the course after only one trial, caught up with the leaders. In view of the finish line the State trio waited for Beaumont to come alongside. They would also have waited for Little, but Holder of Springfield, sprinting ahead to take fifth place, forced them in for a quadruple tie for first place. Little took sixth place.

This Saturday the State harriers will meet much stiffer competition in the Northeastern Huskies at Franklin Park, Boston. Although Northeastern was noosed out by Connecticut State last Saturday, 27-30, Captain Johnston and "Hawk" Zamperelli took first and second places, respectively, for the Huskies. The Statesmen will be seeking their fourth straight victory over Northeastern, having won last year 27-30, 22-33 in 1934, and 26-30 in 1933; but having lost in 1932, 39-20.

The summary:
Tie for first between Pickard, Ingram, Neame and D. Beaumont, all of State; Holder, Springfield, 6th; Little, State 6th; Hampson, Springfield, 7th; Slater, State, 8th; Harris, State, 9th; Reade and Sampson, State, tied for 10th; Couch, State, 12th; Snow, Springfield, 13th; Mege, Springfield, 14th; Gillis, Springfield, 15th. Time—25m. 3s.

SPORTS CALENDAR

Football. Mass. State vs. Conn. State at Storrs, Saturday.
Cross-country. Mass. State vs. Northeastern at Boston, Sat.
Soccer. Mass. State vs. Conn. State at Storrs, Saturday.

Gridmen Edged 14-12

In Bowdoin Opener

FOOTBALL MEN PLAY AT C.S.C. ON SATURDAY

With a well played game behind them, the Statesmen make their next try for a win against a well primed Connecticut State eleven at Storrs next Saturday afternoon.

Last year, playing at Alumni Field on Dads' Day, the Taubemen beat the Nutmeggers 25-12. The game, replete with many thrills, featured Stewart's passing, a 65-yard run by Elmer Allen, and a 98-yard run for a touchdown by Carney of the visitor's team after a recovered M.S.C. fumble. The game was entirely State's with scoring by the Taubemen in every period.

The Conn. State team is a hard driving, rough and tumble outfit which is yet to be scored upon this fall. They specialize in hard line drives at which they seem to be adept, perhaps mainly through the power of backfielder Lewis, who scored the Nutmegger's first touchdown of the season against Brown. Coach Christian's team opened against Brown setting the Bears back 27-0. Last week playing Wesleyan, the Connecticut States were defeated 3-0.

Coach Caraway will probably start the same lineup as he did in the Bowdoin game.

FROSH ELECT FALL SPORTS

Plans are being completed for the various fall sports for freshmen. Each freshman has signed up for one of the squads, and practice will begin soon. Inasmuch as all freshmen are required to participate in one of the team games, enrollment in most of the sports is unusually large. Eighty-two frosh will report for the freshman football eleven, a decrease of eight in the number of men who reported last year. The soccer squad will be larger since thirty-seven have filed intentions of competing for berths. Fifteen will report for cross-country, twenty-one for all-semester track, and twenty-five for all-semester swimming.

Most of the freshman teams will engage in some form of competition. Coach Derby, in charge of cross-country men, plans to engage the Stockbridge runners and the Amherst freshman and junior varsity teams. If the ability of the freshmen warrants it, the team will compete in the annual Intercollegiate at Boston on November 9.

Team Scores Twice But Fails to Make Point After Touchdown

Edged out of an opening win by two conversion kicks, the Statesmen bowed to Bowdoin 14-12 last Saturday afternoon at Brunswick. As usual the State team made a persistent aerial attack throughout the game, scoring in the even quarters.

Both teams reacted to the air frequently but the Bowdoin passing attack was effectively smothered. The Caraway men were successful in the air completing eight of their eighteen passes. Six of the completed passes registered first downs. Czslusniak to Brown seemed to be a favorite air route for the team.

Obviously testing his material, Caraway sent twenty-three men into the game last Saturday against Bowdoin. With the Bowdoin team under constant pressure from State, results of this first game were not at all discouraging in spite of the two point loss.

The Caraway team opened the game strong, making the first period decidedly theirs. But no score was chalked up by either team until State brought the ball behind the goal line early in the second quarter a long pass at the end of the first period brought the ball deep into Bowdoin territory and Czslusniak rushed the ball over to score the first touchdown, for State. The attempt to convert by Linden failed. Soon after, Bowdoin also scored after Karakashian ran the kickoff back 44 yards to State's 36-yard line.

The third period saw the ball saw-sawing back and forth until Newman and Corey blocked Niden's punt, recovered the ball, and Newman brought the pigskin across the goal line. State entered the last period with the score 14-6 against them but managed to score once more before the final gun. Morey, playing left-end recovered a Bowdoin fumble on the enemy's 25-yard line. Niden, went through to Bowdoin's 4-yard line, and Towle, on an end run, scored the last State points in the game. The game ended soon after, as the Statesmen seemed to be on their way to another touchdown.

Outstanding in the Bowdoin line were Ashkenazy, and Griffith, while in their backfield Karoskas, Reed, and Karakashian showed to good advantage.

The summary is as follows:
Mass. State. Lapham, Morey, le; O'Brien, Fisher, lt; Sievers, Linden, lg; Rosster, Collins, c; Bernstein, Roberge, rg; Gray, Perkins, rt; Moseley, Southwick, Howe, re; Hauck, Bullock, qb; Towle, Czslusniak, lb; Filipkowski, Brown, rhb; Niden, Steff, fb

Continued on Page 6

Contest Blank

Date
Your Name
Your Amherst Address
Your Class
Your Suggestion

THOMAS F. WALSH

College Outfitter

Debating Team May Schedule Long Tour

A schedule which will take the team as far south as South Carolina has been tentatively arranged by the men's debating team, Albert S. Thomas, manager, has announced.

Under the proposed plan the team will engage in several debates on the way south, and others on the way back. If present plans are carried out it will be the longest and most ambitious tour the team has undertaken.

STOCKBRIDGE FRESHMEN

Continued from Page 2

Shuster, Francis Simonich, R. Martin Smith, John J. Slet, Joseph P. Spalding, Richard Sparks, Elizabeth Speirs, Frank M. Stone, Ralph W. Stone Jr., Raymond Surgen, Richard M. Taylor, Robert F. Tilley, Joseph Torchio, Edwin Treadwell, Ralph G. Tryon Jr., Victor Vellali, Frank W. Vincent, Derwood C. Wadleigh, Mari-on P. Watson, Edmund D. Wells Jr., Elliot A. Williams, Gilbert M. Wright, Frank S. Yawinski Jr., Michael Zak, Frank K. Zeise.

SOCIAL UNION

Continued from Page 1

He established the Beethoven Association of New York in 1919 and has done much to further the understanding of modern music as well as of the classics.

Some years ago he united with the late Ossip Gabrilowitch, who died last year, to form one of the most successful piano duets ever to make appearances on the American concert stage.

MUSICAL CLUBS

Continued from Page 1

Irving was chosen chairman of the combined group; Barbara Keck, secretary; Bernard Kohn, stage manager, and Barbara Strode, publicity director.

Each manager will choose an assistant from the junior class who will become manager in his senior year. The board will be composed of these six managers, three seniors and three juniors. The three clubs will work independently as far as rehearsals are concerned, but will be easily combined as occasion arises for joint programs.

Larger Operetta

Utopia Limited, by Gilbert and Sullivan, is a larger operetta than the

one presented last year, and is as gay as any of the works of these men. The setting is on a South Sea island. Mr. Stratton is working on the orchestration. The orchestra is an integral unit of this production and much will depend on that group's success.

Eighty women have signed up for the glee club, 50 men for the men's glee club, and 25 for the orchestra.

SHEN KICKERS WIN

Continued from Page 3

play by his long punts, and his goal kicking was one of State's best offensive plays. Captain Joe Kennedy's play was hampered by a sore leg; he was substituted at the half. Outstanding for Worcester were McEwen, of course, and Holt.

The lineup:

Worcester Tech—ro, Mudgett; ri, Holt; cf, McEwen; li, Pearson; lo, Wingardner; lh, Kay; ch, Hollick; rh, Wrobel; lf, Ljunggren; rf, Lawrence; g, Bonim.

Mass. State—ro, Kyle; ri, Lyman; cf, Rodda; li, Osley; lo, Cain; lh, Buzzee; ch, Couper; rh, Kennedy; lf, Conway; rf, Podolak; g, Turner.

Score—Mass. State 7, Worcester

HICKEY-FREEMAN CLOTHES

Hickey-Freeman is a young man's organization. No wonder their clothes are so smartly stylish.

Tech 4. Goals—Mass. State: Rodda 3, Osley 2, Lyman 1, Podolak 1; Worcester Tech: McEwen 2, Holt 2. Substitutes—Mass. State: Golub, Feinburg, Adams, Roberts, McKinney. Worcester Tech: Clark, Abel, Fraser, Stafford. Referee—Cummings. Time—22m. quarters.

GRIDMEN LOSE 11-12

Continued from Page 3

Downfield. Hanley, Newman, re; Corey, rt; Ashkenazy, rg; Nicholson, Burlon, c; Clapp, lg; Hepburn, Griffith, lt; Fitts, le; Smith, Sawyer, qb; Karsokas, rrb; Reed, Molendy, Frye, lhb; Soule, Karakashian, fb.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Continued from Page 2

Excursion

The College Travel Service announces an excursion to Boston over October 12th week-end. Buses will leave campus Saturday, Oct. 10 at 1 o'clock and return from Park Square at 7 o'clock Monday night. Tickets may be had at the College Barber Shop in North Dormitory.

Hist.-Soc. Club

The first meeting of the History-

Sociology Club will be held in Room 102, Stockbridge Hall, Tuesday evening, Oct. 13 at 7 p.m. All members and others interested are urged to attend as there will be the election of officers and a discussion of a program for the group.

Chem Club

The first of a series of bi-monthly lectures and demonstrations sponsored by the Chem Club will be held this evening at 7:30 p.m. at Goessmann Auditorium. Charles Wendell of Needham will give a demonstration of glass blowing.

Prospective Chem majors are especially invited as well as majors in other departments.

MILITARY APPOINTMENTS

Continued from Page 5

Robert K. Morrison, and Cadets Davis W. Beaumont, Norman P. Blake, Herbert E. Brown, Frank A. Bros, Frank F. Carr, Edward W. Czelusniak, William Eaton.

Charles E. Elliott, Leland W. Hooker, Richard R. Irving, Norman E. Linden, Robert D. MacCurdy, Donald S. McGowan, William C. Riley, Richard W. Towle, and Floyd W. Townsley.

VOTE
TODAY

Massachusetts Collegian

VOTE
TODAY

Vol. XLVII

AMHERST, MASSACHUSETTS, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1936

No. 4

Fernald Anniversary Exercises October 16

Convention of Entomologists to be held in Memorial Hall on that Date Under Auspices of Associates

Tomorrow Massachusetts State College will celebrate the fiftieth anniversary of the beginning of the work of Charles Henry Fernald, one of the founders of economic entomology in this country and once a world authority in economic entomology. He died in Amherst in 1921.

Annual Meeting Here

Arrangements for observance of the event are being made by the Fernald Club of the college and the staff of the department of entomology. In recognition of Fernald's pioneer work, entomologists of the state department of entomology in Connecticut will hold their annual meeting here tomorrow. The group is headed by Dr. W. E. Britton.

Speaking at the formal exercises of commemoration will be President Hugh P. Baker of M.S.C., and two noted former pupils of Dr. Fernald. They are: A. F. Burgess of Greenfield.

Continued on Page 4

PROF. BONN TO ADDRESS CONVOCATION

To Give Several Talks Informally During Visit

Through the cooperation of a number of eastern colleges and the Institute of International Education, arrangements have been made for Prof. Moritz J. Bonn, distinguished German economist, to speak at Convocation, October 22, on a topic of international economic significance.

Professor Bonn will be at the college for three days, October 21-23. A faculty committee under the chairmanship of Dr. Cance has arranged the following program for him during this period.

Wednesday, October 21

3-5 p.m. Informal reception and tea at the Faculty Club for the committee in charge of arrangements and a few invited guests.

7 p.m. Address at the Farley 4-H Club House to the History and

Continued on Page 6

New Play Selected By Roister Doisters

The Roister Doisters have chosen "The Night of January 16" as the winter play for their first presentation of the 1936-37 season, according to announcement from Professor Rand's office.

The play is a murder mystery drama which takes place in a crowded courtroom. An innovation in the play is the selection of a jury from among the members of the audience, a situation which has not hitherto appeared in any of the Roister Doister presentations.

The officers of the association are John Hoar '38, president; Lucille Munroe '37, vice-president; James Dohy '37, business manager; Henry B. Elkind '38, assistant business manager; Ray Moulton '38, stage manager; Gordon Moody '37, electrician.

Professor Frank Prentice Rand of the department of languages and literature will again serve as director.

MATHERS SPEAKS AT NEXT VESPERS

Again Mass. State students will be able to hear an outstanding personality at the Vespers Service on Sunday at 5 p.m. in the Memorial Building when Kirtley F. Mathers, professor of geology at Harvard University, will speak upon "The Impact of Modern Science upon Religion."

Professor Mathers came into public notice recently because of his active opposition to the Teachers' Oath Law.

Ph.D. from Chicago

He received his B.S. degree from Denison University in 1909 and his Ph.D. degree from the University of Chicago in 1915. Since 1911 he has served in many universities as in-

Continued on Page 6

Robbers Steal \$58 At Theta Chi House

A sum of money totaling over \$50 was stolen from Theta Chi fraternity late Tuesday night or early Wednesday morning. The money was taken from the desks of several of the fraternity members.

Those reporting losses are: Phil Haskins, a loss of \$28; Marsh Allen, \$18; Wilcox, \$10; Linden \$2; and Ryan, \$2.50.

The Amherst police are investigating.

Thatcher Hall Residents Worship Classics Through Large Donation by Mrs. James Storrow

Freshman bibliophiles living in Thatcher Hall now have a literary haven of their own, the result of a gift of books from Mrs. James Storrow. The new library, to be known as the Storrow Memorial Library, comprises over 1356 volumes and includes histories, biographies, essays; books of poetry, philosophy, economics, travel; and Greek and Latin classics.

Mrs. Storrow's total donation to the college includes the entire library from one of the private houses owned by her, and several valuable paintings and bronzes. No stipulation as to where the gifts should be placed. The administration decided to make an appropriate selection of books, and to place it in Thatcher Hall, calling it the Storrow Memorial Library. The remainder of books has been placed in Goodell Library. The art objects are now ornamenting rooms and offices in the various buildings of the campus.

Other Large Bequests

The gift of Mrs. Storrow's ranks with other large bequests to the

Honored by N. H.



Edward M. Lewis
Former President of M.S.C.

ATHLETIC FIELD AT DURHAM TO HONOR EDWARD M. LEWIS

Edward M. Lewis, former president of Massachusetts State College and president of the University of New Hampshire at the time of his death last Spring, was honored last Saturday when Lewis Field, new recreation area at the University, was dedicated in his memory.

The official dedication of the new stadium and fields marked the end of three years of building progress fostered by the late president Lewis.

Editorial Comment

In commenting editorially on the event, *The New Hampshire*, student newspaper at the University, said:

"Tomorrow the University of New Hampshire dedicates its new recreational areas in memory of Edward Morgan Lewis, late president of the University. For many years the problem of providing greater recreational facilities for all the students had engrossed the attention of President Lewis. Such a scheme on the scale he had planned was finally made possible

Continued on Page 6

Bauer to Appear At Social Union Monday

RIDING SHOW ON PROGRAM FOR DAD'S DAY

Interfraternity Sing Also To Be Presented

Plans for the tenth annual Dads' Day, which will be observed on Oct. 24, are rapidly taking form. A change has been made this year in the usual program—the addition of the interfraternity sing.

The program of events will begin at 9 o'clock, when visits will be made to the various college departments. Featuring the morning program will be a demonstration of fancy riding and jumping by the R.O.T.C. seniors and juniors. From 11 until noon there will be an informal reception for the dads by members of the faculty and students in Memorial Hall.

Complimentary tickets to the State vs. W.P.I. football game will be presented to the dads as they register in the Memorial Building.

Continued on Page 4

M.S.C. News Service To Conduct Contest

A "News Tip" contest to be conducted by the College News Service with the cooperation of the *Collegian* was announced today by Francis Pray, assistant college editor. A prize, as yet unannounced, will be furnished personally by President Baker.

The contest will run through Nov. 7 and may be continued if sufficient interest is shown.

Rules

Rules of the contest are as follows:

Continued on Page 4

Complete program as announced consists of 11 selections by well-known pianist

Monday, October 19, in the date definitely chosen for the appearance of Harold Bauer, pianist, in the first Social Union program of the year.

The concert program that he has chosen is as follows:

1. Handel—Set of pieces (Selected and arranged by Harold Bauer)
 - Overture
 - Allemande
 - Sarabande
 - Gourmande
 - Picc.
2. Air with variations
3. a) Debussy: The Sinking Cathedral
 - b) Brahms: Capriccio in B minor
 - c) Schumann: Novellette in D major, No. 3
 - d) Schubert: Impromptu in G flat
 - e) Chopin: Scherzo in C sharp minor

Mr. Bauer is using the Baldwin piano. Harold Bauer was born and educated in England, and began his musical career as a violinist making his first public appearance at the age of nine. It was later, on the advice of Paderewski, that he commenced his study of the piano.

Continued on Page 4

Community Concert List Now Complete

The two remaining concerts in the 1936-37 Community Concert series have been announced by the Amherst Music Committee following a meeting last Saturday evening.

Highest Percentage

The Community Concert student campaign on the M.S.C. campus was the most successful in the history of Community Concerts and far exceeded even last year's record number. Massachusetts State College now has the highest percentage of student membership in any of the two hundred associations in the United States and Canada.

The artists who will come to Amherst are Frederick Jagel, leading tenor with the Metropolitan Opera Company of New York, and the Hart House String Quartet, which appeared here in a concert a few years ago.

Last year, Jagel appeared at the Worcester Music Festival in a re-engagement and sang with the Detroit and Cincinnati Symphony Orchestras

Continued on Page 4

JOHN L. WOOD '36 STARS IN CAVALRY

As a member of the Third Cavalry jumping team, John L. Wood, class of '36, has made a notable record since his graduation from Massachusetts State College. Competing at Hartford two weeks ago, his team took seven blue, four red and three white ribbons, as well as a number of cups. This week the team is scheduled to jump at Montreal.

Wood was a student officer in the R.O.T.C. cadet corps at this college. He was born in Boston and is a graduate of the Moses Brown School. His major here was botany, and he was a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Chesterfield

Wins

... they're milder
they have a more pleasing taste and aroma

Massachusetts Collegian
Official newspaper of the Massachusetts State College. Published every Thursday by the students.
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SUBSCRIPTIONS \$2.00 PER YEAR. SINGLE COPIES 10 CENTS.
Make all orders payable to The Massachusetts Collegian. In case of change of address, subscribers will please notify the business manager as soon as possible. All communications or notices must be received at the Collegian office before 5 o'clock, Monday evening.
1935 Member 1936 Associated Collegiate Press Distributor of Collegiate Digest
Entered as second-class matter at the Amherst Post Office, accepted for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103 Act of October 3, 1917, authorized August 20, 1918.
Printed by The Kingsbury Press, 82 North Street, Northampton, Mass., Telephone 554.

EDITORIAL
FOR DADS' DAY
Massachusetts State College is each year the center of activity for large groups of convening visitors. Each year the facilities of the college are made available to people who need a place at which to meet. The college is repaid for its kindness in that it is given a chance to show these groups just what sort of an institution M.S.C. really is. And during the years when the college is evolving from an agricultural institution into a state university, it is important that the people of the state see as much of M.S.C. as they can.
Just which of our groups of visitors is most important to the college would be hard to say. The horticulturalists have their big show, the recreation conference attracts perhaps the most widely spread group, the educators have their annual session, and there are many others. But of all the groups which make the campus their annual meeting place, none is so welcome, none pleases the college so much as does the group which is due on campus next week — our dads.
Dads' Day is, and should be, a day when the college is thrown open to our fathers to give them a chance to live with us a day of college life. Instead of going home to dad for a week-end, we are bringing him to our college home to show him how we conduct ourselves when we are away from him. It's important that we make the short visit a pleasant one for our dads.
Dads' Day is, of course, a week from Saturday. Each dad has been officially invited by the college to attend. But that's not enough. No dad will feel welcome on campus that day unless he is personally invited by his son and daughter.
We should like to see this Dads' Day be the best ever held at the college. Records are easy things to break, especially when the method of attainment is such a simple thing as writing a letter. So, add your invitation to the college's now. And remember, dad wants to come, but he'll feel out of place unless you ask him.

ANOTHER RALLY
Tomorrow evening Adelphia will hold another rally, this time as a pep-up before the Rhode Island football game. It's our business to make the last exhibition of college spirit on campus, the bonfire held three weeks ago, something insignificant in comparison.
The Collegian commented editorially two weeks ago about the last bonfire. Nothing more need be said about that. The coming rally means something different. It means that the students have to make an effort to get out there and do a little yelling before they forget that they have a football team to support and a college to identify themselves with when a game is in progress.
We ask the presidents of all fraternities and sororities to order all members out of the houses tomorrow evening. We ask the presidents of the dormitories to eject students from their rooms, forcibly if need be. If Tom Moran were more than one person we would ask him to engage in the round-up.
Seriously, though, we ought to have a crowd at tomorrow night's rally. We expect that several Rhode Islanders will be up for the game, and we'll be doing something if we show them what school spirit really is.

LEWIS FIELDS
This week's Collegian carries an announcement of the dedication of a new recreational area at the University of New Hampshire, named Lewis Fields in honor of the late president of New Hampshire, Edward Morgan Lewis. Massachusetts State feels that this memorial has a strong attachment to this institution, for Edward Morgan Lewis was also our president. So may we of Massachusetts State add a word of well wishing to the many students of the University of New Hampshire for the beneficial hours that will be theirs on a recreational center dedicated to the memory of a man beloved of us both.

CAMPUS CALENDAR
Thursday, October 15
7:30 p.m. Band rehearsal, Memorial Bldg.
8:00 p.m. Women's Glee Club, Stockbridge Room 114
8:00 p.m. Archibald MacLeish, Memorial Hall
Friday, October 16
8:00 p.m. Entomologists and Memorial Service, at Memorial Hall
8:00 p.m. Roosevelt-President Club, Memorial Hall
Saturday, October 17
Full meeting of Fed. of Women's Clubs, 2:30 p.m.
Football, R. I. State at M.S.C., 8:00 p.m. Informal, Drill Hall
Super Dance, Theta Chi
Sunday, October 18
9:00 a.m. Outing Club hike to Mt. Haystack
5:00 p.m. Vesper services, Memorial Hall
Prof. Kirby Mather, Harvard
Monday, October 19
8:00 p.m. Social Union, Harold Bauer
Tuesday, October 20
8:00 p.m. Social Union, Harold Bauer
Tuesday, Oct. 20
8:00 p.m. Men's Glee Club, Memorial Hall
Wednesday, October 21
8:00 p.m. Orchestra rehearsal, Mem. Bldg.
Thursday, Oct. 22
11:00 a.m. Convocation, Prof. Morris J. Bonn, Economist, London School of Economics
7:30 p.m. Band, Memorial Hall
8:00 p.m. Women's Glee Club, Stockbridge
Announcements
Roosevelt-for-President
There will be a meeting of all students interested in the formation of a "Roosevelt-for-President" club, at the auditorium of the Memorial Building, Friday evening at 8 p.m.
Bauer's Recital
For the students who are interested, Mr. Stratton will give an explanatory talk on Harold Bauer's program to be presented at the Social Union on Monday evening, October 19. At 11 a.m. on Monday morning in the Memorial Building, Mr. Stratton will talk about the music Mr. Bauer will play and will demonstrate with the piano and the phonograph.
Index Staff
There will be a meeting of the Index Staff on Monday, October 20, at 8 p.m. in the Memorial Building. Continued on Page 6

ADELPHIA BONFIRE
TOMORROW NIGHT, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 16
AT SEVEN O'CLOCK
Lieut. Col. Aplington, Principal Speaker
COME AND RAISE A RUMPUS
Help to encourage the team on the night before the Rhode Island game.
COLLEGIAN STRAW VOTE
On Coming Elections
PURPOSE: To obtain expression of student opinion on coming national and state elections.
PLACE: Collegian office, Room 8, Memorial Building.
TIME: 1 to 9 p.m., tomorrow, Friday, Oct. 16.
ELIGIBLE TO VOTE: All students enrolled in four-year course.
With the two-fold purpose of polling the opinion of the State campus on the coming elections through the college paper, and of cooperating with other colleges and the Daily Princetonian to express national collegiate opinion, the Collegian is conducting a student straw vote this afternoon.
Everyone is urged to vote at the polls in the Collegian office, Room 8, Memorial Building. They will be open from 1 this afternoon until 9 tonight. The cooperation of the entire student body is necessary to make the poll a success.

Soccer Team Makes Only State Win, 2-1
Brigsmen Will Meet Williams and Yale Next
State continued its winning ways on the soccer field by defeating the Connecticut State College, 2-1, at Storrs last Saturday. Taking advantage of every opportunity, the Statesmen completely outplayed a strong Nutmeg team, and for the sixth straight year upheld the tradition of never having lost to Connecticut. Again the sophomores exhibited their calibre by scoring all goals. Tom Lyman opened the scoring early in the first period. Child of Connecticut tied it up in the second period. Charlie Rodda put the winning marker across in the third period. Two would be goals were eliminated when Don Osley scored after the whistle was blown ending the third period, and when a Connecticut man scored right after the closing signal.
The lineup:
Mass. State: Benjamin, g; Podolak, rf; Conway, lf; Kennedy (Capt.), ch; Cooper, ch; Feinburg, lb; Cain, lb; Lyman, ri; Rodda, cf; Osley, li; Golub, lo; Spence.
Conn. State: Shapiro, g; Frumkin, rf; (Capt.) Hayes, lf; Child, ch; Goldring, lb; Shipley, lb; Dunne, ri; Janiga, cf; Beloin, li; Spence.
Score—Mass. State, 2; Conn. State, 1.
State opens its home season next Wednesday when the soccer team meets the big blue of Yale. Unde-feated U.S. intercollegiate champions last year, the Elis are out to repeat this season. The State game, however, will be no easy set-up. Though Coach Briggs is noncommittal on the subject whether State will be out to win or just keep the score down, Yale will meet one of the strongest soccer teams in campus history. It may be just the Yale game that will keep State from emulating the undefeated record of the 1931 team. In its only game to date Yale has defeated McGill 5-0.
The soccer team will continue its road trip meeting Williams at Williamstown next Saturday. In its opening game Williams defeated Hamilton 3-0. Last year the sons of Eph defeated State 3-1, with Johnny Davidson accounting for two of the goals.

PAGEANT DAY SET FOR FRI. OCTOBER 23
With the date for the Women's Athletic Field pageant set for October 23, an elaborate program of speakers and pageantry is under way according to Professor Adeline Hicks. The pageant, which will be a part of the formal dedication of the new field has been arranged so as to include practically every co-ed on campus as well as the orchestra and band.
The dances in the program have been arranged so as to represent the progress of the work on the field by seasons. Dances will be given by the sororities and as well as by the girls of the freshman and sophomore classes. Speakers for the occasion will include Dr. Dorothy Ainsworth, director of Physical Education at Smith College, Mrs. Lottie A. Leach of Walpole, and President Hugh P. Baker.

HARRIERS LOSE 23-32 TO N. U., RUN R. I. NEXT
Led by Hawk Zamparelli, national junior 10,000 meter champion, the Northeastern harriers defeated the State cross-country team 23-32 at Franklin Park, Boston, last Saturday. It was the first State loss to Northeastern in four years.
Following Zamparelli, who was never headed, came Captain Johnston of Northeastern. Pickard and NeJame took third and fourth places for Mass. State, respectively. Ingram of State had a struggle with Tatel and Higbee of Northeastern all the way, but they both nosed him out in the final quarter-mile. Ingram placed seventh, runners in Guerke and Cooper. Guerke, New England intercollegiate mile champion, lost to Ray Proctor of State for first place by a tenth of a second in last year's meet. Cooper placed fourth in that meet.
The summary of the Northeastern meet: 1st, Zamparelli (N); 2nd, Johnston (N); 3rd, Pickard (M); 4th, NeJame (M); 5th, Tatel (N); 6th, Higbee (N); 7th, Ingram (M); 8th, Little (M); 9th, Grant (N); 10th, Sampson (M).
The schedule for the coming week is: Thursday: Alpha Sigma Phi vs. Non-Fraternity at 7:15; Alpha Gamma Rho vs. Q.T.V. at 8:15; Wednesday: Phi Sigma Kappa vs. Lambda Chi Alpha at 7:15; Kappa Epsilon vs. Theta Chi at 8:15; Thursday: Alpha Epsilon Pi vs. Non-Fraternity at 7:15; Sigma Phi Epsilon vs. Q.T.V. at 8:15.

STARTING LINE-UP AT STORRS
Conn. State: Panciere, lb; Helmboldt, lb; Fox, lg; Groesch, c; Sladkow, rg; Lenich, rt; Janice, re; Holcomb, gb; Thompson, lbh; Schwolski, rlb; Bayuk, fb.
Mass. State: re, Lapham; rt, Linden; rg, O'Brien; c, Rossiter; lg, Bernstein; lt, Gray; lb, Moseley; qb, Hauck; rlb, Filipkowski; lbh, Czelusniak; fb, Niden.

Contest Blank
Date:
Your Name:
Your Amherst Address:
Your Class:
Your Suggestion:

SPORTS CALENDAR
Football. Saturday, Rhode Island State at M.S.C., 2 p.m.
Soccer. Saturday, Williams at Williamstown. Wednesday, Yale at M.S.C.
Cross Country. Saturday, M.I.T. at M.S.C.

S P O R T S
Statesmen Shut out By Conn. State Team 13-0
Rhode Island First to Meet Statesmen on Home Field
Resplendent in their new uniforms, the Caraway men will open their home season next Saturday afternoon against Rhode Island State on the Alumni Field. Following the game last Saturday in Connecticut, there will probably be several changes in the State line.
In the game against Rhode last year, the M.S.C. eleven reached new heights in excellence of play, and rolled out a 7-6 victory over a formidable and tricky Ram combination. The score was little indication of the superiority of the Taubemen over the Rhode Islanders, and in this game the Statesmen showed a great running back in Emil "Powerhouse" Koenig.
The Rhode edition this year ought to give the Maroon and White some serious opposition. So far this season the Rams have the impressive record of three wins and only one defeat. The one tumble which the team suffered was at the hands of Brown, who felled the Rams to the tune of 7-6. Last week, playing an untested Jumbo set-up, the Rhode Islanders captured another 7-0 win. The visitors boast a defense which has allowed their opponents to cross their goal line but once in four contests.
The Rhode Island line-up will probably be as follows: DiOrio, lb; Di Petrillo, lt; McCarthy, lg; Robertshaw, c; Allen, rg; Tallman, re; Wright, qb; Messina, lbh; Albanese, rlb; Mudge, fb. On the State team Cone, who saw service last week for the first time, will probably get the call again in the Rhode Island game.

GRIDMEN PLAY RHODY HERE ON SATURDAY
Team Hampered by Loss of Capt. Rossiter and Sievers
Playing their second game of the season last Saturday at Connecticut State in Storrs, the Statesmen were defeated for the first time since 1926 by an up-and-coming combine of Nutmeggers. The score was 13-0.
The Statesmen were almost powerless during the first half, the ball being constantly in Massachusetts territory. A 60-yard march down the field in the first quarter featured by the smart line running Posner, Connecticut halfback and Hayuk, full-back, placed the ball in scoring position. Posner made the first tally on a line buck and Hayuk's rush for the extra point failed.
The linework of the Statesmen during the first half was poor, due to the loss of guard Sievers, injured during practice and center Rossiter, who was dazed during the first few minutes of the game and had to be taken from the game.
Only a few minutes after the first tally, a long pass from Scotty Thompson, flashy halfback, to O'Grady, end, brought the ball to the visitors' two-yard line. Scarschuk plunged over for the touchdown and Thompson placed kicked for the extra point.
The second half was all Mass. State, Smart running by Niden, Towle, Czelusniak and Filipkowski reversed the situation of the earlier half and Connecticut territory felt the impact of the flashing cleats. The Massachusetts pass attack which functioned well against Bowdoin a week earlier, fell before Connecticut interceptions and the Statesmen were driven from scoring positions many times through balls tossed into the hands of the home team.
The Statesmen, toward the close of the game had the ball way down on the Connecticut three-yard line only to lose it on downs. M.S.C.'s last scoring position failed when a pass from Niden was intercepted by Pancelers, who ran the ball down to his 20-yard line.

Interfraternity Sports
In the first week of interfraternity football competition, several teams revealed themselves as high-powered scoring machines. Last Tuesday night Phi Sigma Kappa defeated Phi Lambda Tau 32-7. Sigma Phi Epsilon routed Alpha Gamma Rho 38-14, and Theta Chi defeated Kappa Sigma 38-24 on Wednesday and Thursday nights, respectively.
The schedule for the coming week is: Thursday: Alpha Sigma Phi vs. Non-Fraternity at 7:15; Alpha Gamma Rho vs. Q.T.V. at 8:15; Wednesday: Phi Sigma Kappa vs. Lambda Chi Alpha at 7:15; Kappa Epsilon vs. Theta Chi at 8:15; Thursday: Alpha Epsilon Pi vs. Non-Fraternity at 7:15; Sigma Phi Epsilon vs. Q.T.V. at 8:15.

THE KINGSBURY PRESS
Printers and Publishers
Telephone 554 Northampton, Mass.
Illustrations include a cartoon of a man holding a sign that says 'IT WAS KNOWN AS OLD DEBTORS' PRISON!', and a cartoon of a man saying 'GERALD NUSSLE, SO DAKOTA STATE, CAN HOLD 4 GOLF BALLS IN HIS MOUTH AT ONCE!'.

Bear Steak Delicacy to Appear on the Mountain Day Menu; Date Indefinite

Students are expectantly awaiting the development of plans for that annual fall event, Mountain Day. A faculty committee headed by J. Harry Rich has charge of the affair. Mr. Rich, who is assistant professor of forestry when not getting ready for Mountain Day, stated that the date has definitely been set for October. In other words, he wouldn't talk.

Meet Mt. Toby

Mountain Day, of course, is not purely a "hurray boys" gathering. First, it enables the students to become better acquainted with each other and with the faculty in an informal manner. Then, too, it enables students and faculty alike to become acquainted with the college reservation, Mt. Toby, and with the wild-life of the mountain.

The faculty committee reported that there would be plenty to eat for one and all. Bear steak will feature the menu. Reports state that there is a bear roaming around Mt. Toby now, and the committee promised that it will be caught in time for supper on Mountain Day. It is rumored that there will be coffee and cider and apples and such.

A Tradition

Mountain Day, by the way, is rather a tradition at Mass. State. Students have long been accustomed to spend a day on Mt. Toby, but in 1922 the custom became official when the then new fire-tower was dedicated. In 1929 the annual event was called off but after a strenuous campaign by the student body, was re-established in 1932.

In those days, Mountain Day was an all-day affair, opened by the ringing of the chapel bell at 7:30 a.m. Students rushed pell-mell to the stables to claim a horse, while the others hopped on bicycles, cars, wagons, and busses for the journey. Various contests, such as wood-chopping, pie-eating, and tree-climbing featured the day topped off by an address by Dean Burns of Missouri.

Waiting for the Bell
An ever welcome relief from classes and a method of fostering good-fellowship among students is the annual Mountain Day. Just think, no classes all afternoon, and no studying all night. If your profs catch you unprepared the next day, a sufficient excuse is, "I went on Mountain Day." You'll get a zero just the same. So listen for the sound of the gong some noon next week—or the week after.

Eleven students have entered the competition for the Business Board of the Massachusetts Collegian. There are six members of the freshman class and five members from the class of 1939.

EVERYTHING FOR THE STUDENT

Electric Wiring Supplies
Electric Grills, Casseroles
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Electric 1-Burner Stoves
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35 Pleasant Street Amherst, Mass.

NEWS TIP CONTEST

Continued from Page 1

Students having suggestions for news stories dealing with student or college activities which are suitable for the daily press will enter these suggestions in the contest by writing their "news tip" on a sheet of paper, signing it, and depositing it personally or by mail at the College News Service in South College or at the Collegian office. If time is a factor phone it into the College News Service. Suggestions should be addressed to the News Tip Contest, Collegian office, or College News Service.

It will not be necessary to send in a complete story. The "tip" is sufficient, and awards will be made upon the basis of its interest as news.

No Restrictions

There are no restrictions upon the type of material acceptable so long as it deals with some newsworthy college activity. Student doings, unusual facts, interesting personalities which might be written up, odd experiences, research findings, new equipment, faculty accomplishments—all these and many more are acceptable.

The contest is not open to student correspondents of daily papers.

Judges

Judges for the contest will be the director of the College News Service, and James W. Burke, and G. O. Oleson, extension editors.

Names of the winners and those winning honorable mention will be published in the Collegian and in the daily papers.

COMMUNITY CONCERTS

Continued from Page 1

and with the Chicago Civic Opera Company.
The Hart House Quartet presented a concert tour in Canada and Nova Scotia last year and was recalled to Toronto twelve times. A very brilliant concert was presented at Town Hall in New York.

The complete list of concert artists to appear here at Amherst this year consists of Albert Spaulding, Jesus Maria Sanroma, Frederick Jagel, and the Hart House Quartet.

SOCIAL UNION

Continued from Page 1

In Amherst in 1900
In 1900, after a successful tour of the continent, Mr. Bauer made his first appearance in America as guest artist with the Boston Symphony Orchestra, and has since continued to appear with this organization.

He established, in 1919, the Beethoven Association of New York, and he has done much to further the understanding of modern as well as classical music.

Managers Announce Constitution of the Newly Organized Musical Clubs

The board of managers of the newly organized Combined Musical Clubs announced the constitution for the group this week. It is printed in full below.

Preamble

We, the managers of the glee club and orchestra, form this board of managers in order to facilitate the fulfillment of the activities of the above mentioned clubs. We deem this organization an expedient measure to provide greater efficiency, cooperation, and achievements among the three clubs.

ARTICLE I

Organization

Section 1. The organization shall be called the Board of Managers of the Combined Musical Clubs.

Section 2. Membership on the Board shall consist of the manager of the women's glee club, men's glee club, and orchestra together with one assistant manager from each.

Section 3. Voting power shall be restricted to the managers but assistant managers may be permitted a voice in the discussion.

ARTICLE II

Selection of Managers

Section 1. Assistant managers will be automatically advanced to the position of manager in their senior year unless expulsion from position is deemed advisable by General Manager and Business Manager of Academics Activities Board and Coach of the clubs.

Section 2. Assistant managers will be chosen in their sophomore year during the second semester to serve during their junior year as assistant manager, at the discretion of the retiring manager and assistant manager after suitable competition. The election must meet with the approval of the director and men mentioned in Article II, Section 1.

Section 3. Beginning in the year 1937-1938, all managers should be members of the senior class.

ARTICLE III

Officers of the Board

Section 1. Officers of the Board shall be elected annually at the first fall meeting of the Board of Managers.

Section 2. The officers shall consist of Chairman, Publicity Manager, Secretary, Stage Manager, and such other officers as are necessary.

GRANDONICO'S RESTAURANT

A complete restaurant service from 7 a.m. to 12 p.m.

Sunday Night Supper

A pleasant stopping place for a sandwich or glass of beer after the theatre.

New poetry by local poets

"Spell Against Time"

by David Morton \$2.00

"Stand with Me Here"

by Robert Francis \$1.75

JAMES A. LOWELL, Bookseller

Section 3. The officers shall be elected by majority vote of the board. In case of deadlock, the deciding vote shall be cast by General Manager or such person appointed by him. Assistant managers may vote on these officers.

Section 4 (a) The duties of Chairman shall consist of presiding at all meetings. He shall have the power of calling meetings and cancelling meetings.

(b) Duties of Stage Manager will consist of handling all productions of the combined groups.

(c) The Secretary shall handle all correspondence and record the proceedings of meetings both regular and special.

(d) The Publicity Manager will handle all manner of public communications.

ARTICLE IV

Meetings

Section 1. Meetings shall occur at least once a week or more often, at the discretion of Chairman of Board. Regular meetings shall be announced publicly for benefit of students at the beginning of each year.

ARTICLE V

Finances

Section 1. All expenses and profits incurred by the Board of Managers will be shared equally by the three clubs.

Section 2. The Board of Managers shall have no control over the independent treasuries of the three clubs. The funds of each club shall come under the direct and sole control of the manager of that club.

ARTICLE VI

Amendments

Section 1. Amendments to this constitution shall be made by a unanimous vote of the board.

PRELIMINARIES

Joan Crawford reigns over the attractions at the Amherst Theatre this coming week in *The Gorgeous Hussy*. As the woman who mixed herself into the political life of Andrew Jackson, Miss Crawford surrounded by a galaxy of male stars, turns in a fine performance. However, we'll wager that the plum goes to Lionel Barrymore for his interpretation of the redoubtable Andy Jackson.

THE COLLEGE STORE

Featuring Student Needs on M.S.C. Campus
Luncheonette Soda Fountain
Sunday Night Special

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Contest closes Oct. 15

Sheet Music, latest hits

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Samples now ready

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Clothes for College Men for forty-five years

SARRIS

This is Hot Chocolate weather. It's delicious!
PASTRY SALTED NUTS CANDY
Excellent quality

NEW GRADUATE ASSISTANTS AND INSTITUTIONAL FELLOWS NAMED

Names of thirty graduate assistants and institutional fellows at the college have been announced.

The list is as follows: Roland F. Becker, B.S., Graduate Assistant, Department of Education; John W. Bernotavicz, B.S., Institutional Fellow, Department of Horticultural Manufactures; Marguerite E. Bicknell, M.S., Graduate Assistant, Department of Economics; Amedeo Bondi, B.S., Graduate Assistant, Department of Bacteriology and Physiology; Louis Bush, B.S., Institutional Fellow, Department of Physical Education; Cornelius K. Cain, B.S., Graduate Assistant, Department of Chemistry; Chester E. Cross, B.S., Graduate Assistant, Department of Botany; Clyde W. Dow, B.L.L., Graduate Assistant, Department of Languages and Literature; Earl S. Gerlach, B.S., Graduate Assistant, Department of Landscape Architecture; Elizabeth W. Hager, B.S., Graduate Assistant, Department of Home Economics; Constance H. Hall, B.S., Institutional Fellow, Department of History and Sociology; Calvin S. Hannum, B.S., Institutional Fellow, Department of Education.

Edward W. Harvey, B.S., Graduate Assistant, Department of Bacteriology and Physiology; Eleanor W. Healy, A.B., Graduate Assistant, Department of Languages and Literature; Eunice M. Johnson, B.S., Institutional Fellow, Department of Botany; Elfriede Klauke, B.S., Graduate Assistant, Department of Agronomy; James Ken, Jr., B.S., Institutional Fellow, Department of Languages and Literature; Myron H. Kollen, A.B., Graduate Assistant, Department of Chemistry.

G. Harry Lewis, B.S., Graduate Assistant, Department of Chemistry; Robert E. Meyer, A.B., Institutional Fellow, Department of Chemistry; Charles E. Meyers, B.S., Graduate Assistant, Department of Landscape Architecture; Carroll P. Moore, B.S., Graduate Assistant, Department of Education; Alfred E. Newell, B.S., Graduate Assistant, Department of Chemistry; Catherine L. O'Brien, B.S., Graduate Assistant in Nutrition; George R. Pease, B.S., Institutional Fellow, Department of Chemistry.

Harry D. Pratt, B.S., Graduate Assistant, Department of Entomology; Philip Robinson, B.S., Graduate Assistant, Department of Education;

Honor Founding of Constitution

Mr. Verbeek has been appointed chairman of a Sesquicentennial committee chosen to celebrate the founding of the Constitution of the United States. The other members of the committee are Colonel Appleton, Mr. Rand, Mr. Neet, Mr. Cance, and Mr. Wood. No definite plans have yet been formulated for the coming celebration.

Bauer at First of Fine Arts Concerts

The first in a new series of Fine Arts offerings will open next Tuesday, October 20, at 4:30 o'clock in Memorial Hall when Harold Bauer, world famous pianist, will appear before a small group of faculty and students.

Admission will be strictly limited and tickets may be obtained at Wilder Hall from Professor Waugh. This appearance of Mr. Bauer will be in addition to his Social Union appearance Monday night.

The Fine Arts Series, explained by Professor Waugh, chairman of the Fine Arts Council, will run 19 to 20 weeks through the college year. The series will consist of talks, music, and picture shows, combining in one definite and continuous program the artistic attempts which formerly have been offered by various college departments.

Audiences will be limited for many of the events and those interested should contact Professor Waugh immediately.

Florence M. Saulnier, B.S., Institutional Fellow, Department of Languages and Literature; Kevin Shen, B.A., Institutional Fellow, Department of Horticultural Manufactures; Nelson P. Stevens, B.S., Institutional Fellow, Department of Geography; Max E. Turner, B.S., Graduate Assistant, Department of Pomology.

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Does not tarnish or fingerprint
Miss Cutler's Gift Shop

PIPES

300 Styles 25c to \$12.50
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"LET DAVE DO IT"

Amherst Cleaners and Dyers

Only dry cleaning plant in town.

Work called for and delivered Telephone 828

Co-ed News

Sigma Beta Chi

On October 21, a tea is to be given at the Abbey.

This Saturday, after the Rhode Island game, there will be a coffee dance given by the juniors at the sorority house.

Last week-end Dorothy Corcoran, Helen Beardon, Barbara Davis, Helen Bruns, Lorraine Noyes, and Elva Britton visited the sorority.

Priscilla Bradford has charge of dancing for the dedication of the women's athletic field.

Phi Zeta

Miss Ruth Henshel, of Smith College, visited Phi Zeta last week-end.

Miss Ruth Wood '37 is at home, sick.

Lambda Delta Mu

The members of Lambda Delta Mu are pleased to announce the acceptance of Mrs. Harold P. Stewart as patroness to the sorority, to succeed Mrs. Herbert E. Watkins.

Several alumnae visited at the sorority house over the past week-end. They were Mildred Hovey '35, Rosamond Shattuck Schreier '35, Roy Barr '35, and Betty Wheeler '34.

Brown Speaks at Last Convocation

Rollo Walter Brown, widely known lecturer, addressed the seventh Scholarship Day Convocation upon "The Romance of Being a Student." Mr. Brown evoked such a vigorous burst of applause at the conclusion of his speech that he was obliged to acknowledge it with a bow after he had taken his seat.

"What becomes of college students?" asked Dr. Brown at the beginning of his talk. He asserted that in his own experience he found that out of a high school class consisting of over fifty students only six attained a fruitful interior life.

Remedy

He attributed this condition to a lack of enthusiasm and romance in the lives of most people. As a remedy for the sterility of life he suggested that students learn how to observe things, and that they fix permanently in mind those things or experiences which are of interest to them.

"Genius," said Mr. Brown, "is a combination of the enthusiasm of youth with the wisdom of age."

COLLEGE BARBER SHOP

Hair Cutting As You Like It By Expert Barbers
North Dorm. M.S.C. Campus

COLODNY'S

32 Main St., Northampton

Mass. State students are invited to our store for the latest in riding togs and sportwear.

We stock breeches, riding boots, Suede jackets, sweaters for men and women.

NEW INDEX ALL PHOTOGRAPHY; NO ART WORK OR MAIN THEME

Trustees to Visit Mt. Toby Saturday

During the forenoon of Saturday, October 24, a group of trustees of the college will visit Mount Toby under the guidance of the personnel of the Forestry department.

Weather permitting, an outdoor luncheon will be held for the board on the mountain. Trustees in attendance have been invited to the Rhode Island State game.

H. P. HOOD DAIRY SCHOLARSHIPS TO TWELVE STUDENTS

The Hood Dairy Scholarships for the fiscal year 1936-1937, each for fifty dollars, have been awarded to each of four boys in the three upper classes. The complete list follows:

Class of 1937—Haskell S. Tubish, Karol Wisniewski, Lemuel Osborne, Leroy F. Clark.

Class of 1938—William B. Avery, Frank W. Kingsbury, Russell E. Smith, Stanley H. Wiggins.

Class of 1939—George Brody, Richard D. Elliot, Leo D. Fay, Everett Roberts.

OFFICERS OF BOTH UPPER CLASSES TO BE SELECTED SOON

The nominating committees of the junior and senior classes have been announced following elections held at class meetings last Thursday.

For the seniors, Helen Downing, Robert Cougib, Dave Rossiter, Chick Cutter, and Wendell Lapham will select names for the offices to be voted on in the near future.

Phyllis Nelson, Ruth Wood, Betty Scuse, Harry Blaisdell, Ralph Ingram, William Loneragan, Carl Hokin, John Dunlop, Irving Binder, Bernard Kohn, Dave Beaumont, Phil Haskins, Vernon Coutu, Medrick Beloin, Robert Rustigan, Jesse Kinman, Martha Kaplinsky, Marion Shaw, are the members of the junior nominating committee.

A completely revamped and modernistic Index will greet the eyes of the Massachusetts State College student populace when it makes its annual public appearance in the early part of next semester, according to announcement from Mitchell F. Neelame '38, business manager of the college year book.

This new issue will be a modern, up-to-date year book in every sense of the word. The ancient and out-moded idea of a particular central theme, which was the former byword in bygone Indexes, will be discarded in the 1937 edition in favor of the general theme, "student life on the campus."

No Drawings

The art work will be all photography work, eliminating the hitherto-popular but sometimes imaginative hand drawings. The opening section, an entirely new one, will be devoted to campus views.

The contracts for the printing have been awarded to the Burbank Printing Company of Worcester; the Howland-Wesson Company of Worcester will do the engraving, and the Greiner Studios, of Springfield will again do the photography work.

Senior Pictures Taken

The taking of senior pictures started two weeks earlier than it did last year, beginning on October 14; and the editors are asking the seniors to give their full cooperation so that the pictures may not delay the plans for putting out the Index several weeks earlier than it appeared last year.

The staff of the 1937 Index is planning many more innovations.

Awards Six Students New Scholarships

According to Dean William Machmer, the college has been assigned, for the first time, six full Travelli scholarships. The scholarships are drawn on the Charles Irwin Travelli fund, and will be awarded to students who are needy of financial assistance, and whose grades are high enough to place them on the honor roll. Recipients of the scholarships for this year are Marjorie Copeland '39, Alexander Miller '39, Herbert E. Brown '38, Eleanor Brown '38, and Robert Gage '38.

HYGEONIC DRY CLEANING

Men's Suits 75c Plain Dresses 75c

JACKSON & CUTLER

WELLWORTH PHARMACY

THE CUT RATE STORE

The Wellworth Pharmacy, Inc. is the only cut rate drug store in town. We cut prices on all patent medicines, drugs, cigars, cigarettes, and tobacco, to the extent that we challenge comparison. Our cut rate policy is extended also on our modern and up-to-date soda fountain bar. It is our privilege to call to your attention and impress upon you the word CUT RATE. It is a symbol of saving money in your own pocket book. It's wise to be thrifty.

Wellworth Pharmacy, Inc.

THE CUT RATE STORE

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3 Main St. Next to Town Hall

Try our high-classed work

Popular Prices Work Guaranteed

NEW ARRIVALS

Worsted tex Suits \$37.50 Saxon weave Suits \$32.50
Michael Stern Suits \$25 to \$35
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College Candy Kitchen

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Clothing and Haberdashery

THOMAS F. WALSH

College Outfitter

LEWIS FIELD

Continued from Page 1

by the realization in the part of the Federal government that a great national emergency existed, by the fine cooperation of Federal and State governments and the Alumni association and the unremitting labors of officials of the University.

Began in 1933

"The construction work on the fields was begun late in 1933, and winter and summer the work went on. Employment on the fields gave many students, who would have otherwise been forced to leave, an opportunity to work and remain in college. The undergraduates are grateful for the opportunity which was accorded them. Many of the alumni have worked directly on the construction, and all of the alumni have aided generously by contributions of time, funds and effort.

"As Homecoming Day alone, tomorrow would be a happy occasion. When Homecoming is combined with the formal opening of the new athletic fields for which everyone has labored, it is with the greatest pride and joy

that all join tomorrow in the exercises which will bring to completion the greatest building project ever undertaken at this university."

Best Track in New England

Included in the \$218,000 sports area are six fields for football, soccer, or lacrosse, four baseball diamonds for alternate use with the practice fields, what has been described as one of the best running tracks in New England—a one-quarter mile cinder track encircling the football field and including a 220-yard straight-away, besides pits and runways for jumping and vaulting—20 tennis courts at the north end of the fields, a concrete stadium which will seat 5000 spectators for track meets, football games, and field events, and concrete baseball field bleachers seating 1750.

NOTICES

Continued from Page 2

entire Index staff in the Index office, Friday, October 16 at 7 p.m.

Cross-Country Managementship

There is an opening for managementship

of the freshman cross-country team. All freshmen who aspire to this position must see Coach Derby or George Brody in the Physical Education Building at 4:30 within the next few days.

New Pledge

Vern W. Gilmore was omitted on the list of Alpha Gamma Rho's pledges and that of Robert Sheldon was an error.

International Relations Club

A special lecture will be given by Professor Moritz Bonn, German economist and lecturer, for those students who are interested in international relations in the Farley 4-H Club house at 7 p.m. next Wednesday evening. The student body is cordially invited by the International Relations Club to attend.

Accompanist Wanted

All those who wish to try out as piano accompanist for the Men's Glee Club please see Mr. Stratton at the Memorial Building or call Bernie Kohn (8940) as soon as possible.

HICKEY-FREEMAN CLOTHES

Our Fall line of Hickey-Freeman clothes is highly individualized in Fashion, Fabric and finish... The values exceptional!... The prices moderate.

Whoever is chosen will make all scheduled trips.

Band Rehearsal

The Band rehearsal will be held this week in Stockbridge Hall, tonight, Thursday, at 7:30 p.m. It is necessary that all members be present. Friday, at 4:30, there will be a marching drill with instruments on the north end of the athletic field. In case Mountain Day comes on Friday, marching drill will be held Saturday at a time to be announced.

MATHEWS AT VESPER

Continued from Page 1

structor and professor of geology, paleontology, and physiography. He has held the position of professor of geology in Harvard University since 1927 and has been head of the Harvard Summer School since 1934.

Professor Mathews is chairman of the editorial board of the Scientific Book Club and is associated with numerous scientific organizations. He is the author of "Science in Search of God" and "Sons of the Earth." He has also contributed to such periodicals as *The Atlantic Monthly*.

Informal Discussion

After the service Professor Mathews will preside at an informal discussion in the main lobby of the Mem. Bldg.

PROFESSOR BONN

Continued from Page 1

Sociology and others who may be interested.

Thursday, October 22

11 a.m. Convocation address.

12 m. Cabinet luncheon at Draper Hall.

4 p.m. Informal talk in the lounge of Phi Sigma Kappa to students of Economics, History and Sociology.

6:30 p.m. Supper party at the Faculty Club for Social Science faculty and invited guests.

Friday, October 23

8 a.m. Informal talk in Room 114 of Stockbridge to Professor Cauldwell.

class in Government (History) and to as many others as the room will accommodate.

3 p.m. Reserved for informal conferences with students and faculty in the men's faculty room of Goodell Library.

CURRENT
EVENT
Dad's Day

Massachusetts Collegian

M. A. C. Library.

OUTSTANDING
EVENT
Bauer at
Social Union

Vol. XLVII

AMHERST, MASSACHUSETTS, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1936

No. 5

Plans Completed To Greet Dads Saturday

Attendance Expected to Reach New Record; Riding Show, Football Game Head Program

CHAIRMAN



LEROY F. CLARK '37
Head of the Dad's Day Committee

FORMAL GARDEN TO BE FEATURE OF HORT. SHOW

A sharp contrast in the theme of this year's Hort Show on the Amherst game weekend to the naturalistic presentation of 1935 is promised by Walter J. Hodder, chairman of the student committee.

Parterre Garden Feature

A low, formal design will prevail throughout and the central feature will be a Parterre Garden. The design will be developed by the use of formal hedges and terminal features of statuary.

The feature this year will be located in the center of the cage; the plan has been designed so that the whole show will appear as a single unit not as several incongruous and separate features. The exhibits, whether commercial, student or departmental, will be so located that they will not only set off the separate exhibits to best advantage, but also make for unity and balance in the show.

Continued on Page 6

Mountain Day Held On Ideal Fall Day

More than two hundred members of the student body and faculty attended the annual Mountain Day outing to Mt. Toby last Tuesday afternoon.

The widely-publicized "bear steaks" made their annual appearance but not in their usual form. They appeared, however, in a form that M.S.C. could easily recognize in the familiar guise of the old-fashioned, health-destroying, tasty hot dog.

One by the village clock found a horde of students assembled at the East Experiment Station awaiting

Continued on Page 6

FRESHMEN WARNED BY ADMINISTRATION

Notices calling attention to the severe penalties for setting fires and hunting on state property have been posted by Superintendent Armstrong of the Grounds Department following attempts by freshmen living in Thatcher Hall to set fire to brush on the hill behind the dormitory.

Although dampness of the wood following rains over the weekend prevented the fire from doing any damage, the possibility of the entire hill being burned over, and of all trees on the hill being destroyed, caused the warnings to be posted. The brush will be burned after the first snow.

Target practice from the windows

Continued on Page 2

TO DEDICATE NEW WOMEN'S FIELD FRIDAY

Program Includes Pageant Of Field Construction

The program for the dedication of the new women's athletic field, to be held on Friday afternoon, at 2:30 in the field just west of the cage, is to consist of three parts: The Dedication, The Pageant of Field Construction, and the Sports Review.

Mrs. Leach to Speak

The principal speakers are to be President Baker; Mr. Paul Edwards, head of the W.P.A. project of Massachusetts; Mrs. Lottie A. Leach from the Trustees and Advisory Council; and Dr. Dorothy S. Ainsworth, head of the physical education department at Smith College, Professor Adeline S. Hicks, who is to introduce them, announced today.

The pageant part of the program is in charge of student leaders of the W.S.C.A., W.A.A. and of each sorority under the supervision of Professor Adeline Hicks. The pageant will be a detailed portrayal of the work on the field in the form of dances.

Exhibition in Sports

The sports review is under the supervision of Miss Ethel W. Blatchford, instructor in physical education and member of the W.A.A. Exhibitions in sports for which the field will

Continued on Page 6

Trustees Here to Attend Dedication

The college trustees will make a special two-day visit to the campus tomorrow and Saturday. Friday's program includes attendance at the dedication of the women's athletic field and special meeting. Saturday morning they will make a journey to Mt. Toby and in the afternoon attend the Worcester Tech football game. The Mass. State College Women's Advisory Council, composed of prominent women from all sections of the State, will also visit the campus tomorrow to attend the dedication.

Harold Bauer, Pianist, Is Revealed as Musician, Student, and Philosopher During Two-Day Stay

For the first two days of this past week the college was visited by Harold Bauer, artist, philosopher, student, and authority.

Arriving on Monday morning, Mr. Bauer attended the music class held on that morning, as all good music students should. In connection with the lecture on the program which was Mr. Bauer spoke and illustrated his brief talk with demonstrations on the piano. The presence of the great pianist at the class was a surprise and was appreciated to the extent that students asked him to play some selections on the piano for the benefit of the music class.

Brilliant Recital

In the afternoon, he was presented to the members of the faculty at a tea and reception at the President's House. And in the evening, of course, the social Union was held, a brilliant recital of music and piano technique. Mr. Bauer is universally considered

as the foremost technician of the piano and is called "the musician's musician."

Printing musical pictures of scenes and people on the minds of the audience, Mr. Bauer displayed complete mastery of the piano and of music. One member of the audience described his playing as "something like a cool summer breeze blowing through a fertile field covered with ripe grain."

On Tuesday morning, Mr. Bauer asked to see the library and Carnegie Collection of Music which is located in the library. And in the afternoon he paid a visit to the various departments and research laboratories where his pertinent questions displayed great curiosity and knowledge in matters of scientific and agricultural interest.

Belief in Interrelation

Throughout his visit, he expressed a strong belief in the interrelation of music and the other arts in a general education, especially in the relationship with other subjects, such as history, literary and artistic matters, and sociology and economics, with special reference to the history of civilization.

"The music of the people represents the temperament of the people," Mr. Bauer said; "it is the means of expression."

In the morning music class Harold Bauer confessed he rather liked music and went on to state that it is definitely related to the various sciences. "Sound is the presentation of an organic whole which goes through various experiences and changes; music is the shape of

Continued on Page 6

Landon, Lodge, Haigis Win In Student Poll

RESULTS

(a) President	Men	Women	Total
Landon	222	146	368
Roosevelt	166	46	212
Thomas	12	10	22
Lemke	6	1	7
Browder	3	0	3
Colvin	1	0	1
(b) Senator			
Lodge	325	174	499
Curley	63	17	80
O'Brien	14	8	22
Gray	0	1	1
Communist	1	0	1
(c) Governor			
Haigis	298	152	450
Hurley	101	42	143
Lewis	0	1	1
Communist	1	0	1

Students Break Away From Party Lines in Both National and State Election

That The Grand Old Party will return to control in both national and state politics was the prediction of the State students when they favored Landon, Lodge and Haigis in the campus political poll conducted by the Collegian last Friday.

While Landon had only slightly more than a 3-2 majority over Roosevelt, the state Republican office seekers won in overwhelming landslide, Lodge's plurality over Curley being more than 6-1, and Haigis over Hurley, over 3-1. Very few ballots were cast for candidates other than those of the two major political parties.

Roosevelt Gains Over 1932

Inferences of the results are many. When compared with the Collegian presidential poll of 1932 a decided break away from Republican standards is seen, for while Hoover polled 100 votes more than Landon, Roosevelt gained 89 votes over the 123 ballots cast for him four years ago. In the time interval Thomas dropped 99 votes, from 117 to 22, proof that liberals inclined to the left are supporting Roosevelt. While the men gave Landon but a 35% majority, the coeds were with him, 3-1.

Party Lines Broken

Statistics show that the students, particularly Republican, are breaking away from party lines in both national and state politics. Haigis, Republican gubernatorial candidate, received 82 votes more than Landon. The difference of 63 votes cast for the Democratic candidates for governor and

Continued on Page 2

Jitney Players to Be At Social Union

The complete list of Social Union programs for the entire college year has now been released. The program follows:

Tuesday, October 27, Guenther School Students; Saturday, December 12, Don Cosacks; Saturday, January 9, Bay State Revue; Saturday, February 13, John Muholland; Friday, March 19, Mass. State Musical Clubs; Friday, April 9, Jitney Players.

TEA DANCE AFTER AMHERST BATTLE

After a most successful Informal held last Saturday evening in the Drill Hall, and due to the further success of two afternoon house parties which were held on the campus immediately after the Rhode Island game, in the Theta Chi and the Sigma Beta Chi houses, the Informal Committee announces that a tea dance will be held in the Drill Hall from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. after the Amherst game on October 31.

David Rossiter, chairman of the committee has engaged the music of Ed. Petrucci from Westfield for the affair. This same orchestra will play at the Kappa Sigma house in the evening.

Read any statement about Chesterfield cigarettes

We tell you what they are made of—mild, ripe tobaccos. We tell you that we use on Chesterfield pure cigarette paper.

We tell you that Chesterfields are carefully manufactured.

We suggest that you try Chesterfields and find out how mild they are and what a pleasing taste and aroma they have.

A great many cigarette smokers will tell you that Chesterfields satisfy—give them what they want in a cigarette.

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Official newspaper of the Massachusetts State College. Published every Thursday by the students.

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SUBSCRIPTIONS \$2.00 PER YEAR. SINGLE COPIES 10 CENTS

Make all orders payable to The Massachusetts Collegian. In case of change of address, subscriber will please notify the business manager as soon as possible. Alumni, undergraduate and faculty contributions are sincerely encouraged. Any communications or notices must be received at the Collegian office before 9 o'clock, Monday evening.

Entered as second-class matter at the Amherst Post Office. Accepted for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103 Act of October 1917, authorized August 20, 1918.

Printed by The Kingsbury Press, 82 North Street, Northampton, Mass., Telephone 554

1936 Member 1937
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributors of
Collegiate Digest

EDITORIAL

THE POLL

The *Collegian* this week carries the results of the recent political poll. We wish to state that the attitude of the students in regard to this project was gratifying to the paper.

The poll was conducted in such a manner that the students would have to take an interest in voting if it were to be a success. The *Collegian* did no canvassing. Voters came of their own volition to Memorial Hall and voted in a manner comparable to the regular polling of votes. Each vote meant the desire of some student to express his current political opinions.

The results of the poll are accurate indications of student feeling in that each voter was checked off college monitor lists, no person being allowed to vote more than once. If the poll had been conducted in convocation, there would have been no way of telling just how many students voted how many times.

The number of students voting was indicative of growing student interest in things political. Over six hundred students, voting voluntarily, when last year a convocation poll on a campus subject polled less than this number is a certain indication that the coming election is being watched with considerable interest by students of this college.

It was also noted during the tabulation that a minimum of nonsense appeared on the ballots. Only thirty-three single votes bore evidence of attempted humor and in no case did a whole ballot have to be thrown out.

As to the nature of the results, they were, in all cases, expected. Student political opinion in this section of the country is overwhelmingly Republican.

It should be understood that the results in no way reflect the opinion of the *Collegian*. The paper, under the present regime, will never express itself politically.

Within a couple of weeks, the *Collegian* will carry the total results polled in the group of colleges in the East invited by the *Daily Princetonian*. Massachusetts State College was a part of this student poll.

THE VICTORY MARCH

Last week's football game bore good evidence of a new college spirit as regards cheering. There was plenty of good yelling to spur the players on over that muddy field, and you who attended that game will be in error if you don't think it was appreciated.

The cheer leaders are to be commended on the way they handled the cheers. The new idea of cheering individual players who have made spectacular plays while those players were still on the field was particularly commendable.

The band also did well to come out when the field was in such poor condition. It put on a good showing despite the mud.

But there is one thing we would like to see the band accomplish here. The band always enters the football field playing some march that has no particular interest to the spectators. We should like to hear the band march on the field playing a march that has almost been forgotten within the last two or three years at this college, namely, the "Victory March." We feel that a new and suitable arrangement of this school song incorporated into the band repertoire would be a suitable companion piece to the arrangement Mr. Farnham, director of the band, has made of the alma mater.

If you will stop to think a minute, the only songs heard at football games have been the Alma Mater and now and then the Medley. We believe the Victory March should be re-instituted to help along the already revived student spirit at athletic contests.

TO THE FACULTY

Within the next month the *Collegian* hopes to do something unique in the fields of collegiate journalism. We've never heard of such a thing before, but we believe that it would be very interesting to students and faculty alike if the *Collegian* were turned over for one edition to the faculty to see what sort of a paper

Continued on Page 5



Nomination for official mascot: the crimson zebra that chases many a student home from Hamp of a Saturday night.

FISH STORY

As told to Reimner by one who was there. Once upon a time there was a fish. He was a happy-go-lucky fellow—always a regular sport. Then one day while he was out schooling with a slew of other fish, he caught a tuberculosis germ in his lung. He couldn't very well go out into the fresh air, because that would lead to pneumonia tuberculosis. Disastrous.

Yet he wanted to go to the mountains, but how would he get there? His vestigial feet were all tied up in his bony fins. So he couldn't walk up the mountains—especially if they were steep ones. He might wait for the monsoon rains to flood the mountains, but meanwhile what would that fish be doing? Naturally.

Maybe he could wait for the snow season, but have you ever tried to swim through the snow? Cui de sac there. He might sink a fin or two on a snow-drift, but he wanted to save it for Lady Lillian in the third race. Snowshoes wouldn't help much, either. Suicide—that was it. So one day in a disheartened mood he swallowed a worm—hook, line, and sinker. Yes, that was the new arrival in the zo lab.

TRUE STORY

Drivel garnered in Smith's Dickenson House:

"I'm so flat broke that when I hit bottom I don't even bounce."

"I'm so flat broke that when I hit bottom I don't even have a check to bounce."

IT'S NOT TO LAUGH

"What big feet you have. Look at that big toe. Haha."

"Just because they're a millimeter bigger than yours you don't have to laugh. I'm taller than you, ain't I?"

"Yuk."

"I'm heavier than you, ain't I?"

"Yuh."

"I'm bigger than you, ain't I?"

"Yuh."

"Well, wouldn't I look fine running around on your frazzled feet?"

ANOTHER TRUE STORY

One of the freshmen co-eds noted with interest the numerous references to the Student Sing in the activities programs of a couple of weeks ago.

She thought that Student Sing must be a Chinese scholar.

JOIN THE ARMY

A bevy of freshmen army men came running out of the Drill Hall.

"Are we comrades?" the head man shouted.

"No!" thundered the chorus.

"Are we afraid to fight?"

"No!"

"Are we going to lose the next war?"

"No!"

"Are we going to eat now?"

"Yes!!!!"

And they ran pell-mell toward the hash house.

No Nudes Is Good Nudes

We like the Stockbridge cross-country man who just ran helter-skelter past the *Collegian* office with the usual scant attire topped by a frosh cap. All for alma mater.

FRESHMEN WARNED

Continued from Page 1

of Thatcher Hall has also been prohibited. This fall freshmen have been shooting across the road in back of the Hall at targets set up in the woods. To prevent injury to persons using the road, the shooting has been stopped.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Thursday, Oct. 22
7.30 p.m. Band, Mem. Bldg.
8.00 p.m. Women's Glee Club, Stockbridge
Friday, Oct. 23
Intercollegiate Judging Day
2.30 p.m. Dedication of the Women's Athletic Field
Women's Advisory Council
Saturday, Oct. 24
Football, W.P.L., here
Dads' Day
Intercollegiate Judging Day
Trustees Meeting
Sunday, Oct. 25
5.00 p.m. Vespers, Mem. Hall, Rev. A. L. Kinsolving, Trinity Church, Boston
Tuesday, Oct. 27
8.00 p.m. Social Union, German Musicians
Wednesday, Oct. 28
7.30 p.m. 4-H Club meeting
Phi Kappa Phi initiation
Thursday, Oct. 29
11 a.m. Convocation, J. E. Mercur of the General Electric Co., "Russia Today."
President's Reception

Announcements

Talk on Agriculture
Brayton Case, an American missionary to Burma, will present a talk on the subject, "Contributions of the American Agricultural Colleges to Agriculture in Burma," Friday evening, October 23, at 7 P.M. in the Memorial Building.

Pre-Med Club
There will be a meeting of the Pre-Med club tonight at 7 P.M. in the Auditorium in Fernald Hall. Dr. Hough, an outstanding Springfield physician, will speak on "Medicine in Russia." His talk will be accompanied by moving pictures.

Stockbridge

Stockbridge in Scoreless Tie
The undefeated Stockbridge football team kept its record intact Saturday in a hard fought game with Vermont Academy which resulted in a scoreless tie. It was played at the Vermont Academy grounds in a driving rain. Stockbridge was ever threatening Vermont's goal line but each time it was held off by its stubborn rivals.

Game Tomorrow
The next game will be played at M.S.C. on Friday, October 23, with Essex Aggies as opponents.

Seniors Elect
At a meeting held during the last convocation, the class of '37 elected officers for the coming year. The officers are: President, Donald Baldwin; Vice-President, Donald Mercer; Secretary, Frank Wojtkiewicz; Treasurer, "Barry" Bush. Gordon Cahill and Ralph Sanderson were elected members of the Student Council.

Burnham Recovering
"Bill" Burnham, president of K.K. and member of the football team, is well on his way to recovery. He has been confined to the infirmary for a week with a badly wrenched back. Burnham, who was injured in football practice, may be lost to the squad for some time.

Rushing Season Opens
The fall rushing season opened this week following the smokers held at the club house. The smokers were the most successful in years and a record attendance crammed both houses. Some bids are already out and more are expected to leave during the course of the week.

STUDENT POLL
Continued from Page 1
United States senator is evidence either of the popularity of the Republican candidate, Henry Cabot Lodge, or of a reaction against the present governor and president of the board of trustees of the college, James Michael Curley.
The poll is both a local and an intercollegiate cooperative project. Together with the leading college papers

Communications

The MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGLIAN does not necessarily agree with or oppose opinions voiced in this column. Communications need not be signed, but the identity of the writer must be known to the editor-in-chief.

To the Editor of the *Collegian*:

Announcement in last week's *Collegian* that the Roister Doisters are to present *The Night of January 16* as their winter production once more raises the question of why college dramatic societies present the plays they do.

Take the list of plays the Roister Doisters have presented in the last eleven years. *She Stoops to Conquer*, *The Devil's Disciple*, *In the Octagon*, *Captain Applejack*, *The Youngest*, *Twelfth Night*, *Craig's Wife*, *Macbeth*, *Dear Brutus*, *Fannie's First Play*, *The Americans Come*, *Outward Bound*, *The Swan*, *Loyalities*, *Peg O' My Heart*, *As You Like It*, *There's Always Juliet*, *What Every Woman Knows*, *Death Takes a Holiday*, *On Corpus Christi Day*, *Othello*, *You Never Can Tell*, and now *The Night of January 16*.

As far as "classic" plays are concerned, the record is admirable. But when it comes to contemporary plays dealing with modern themes, the record shows clearly the avoidance of plays which deal realistically with the contemporary American scene. One out of twenty-three, *Craig's Wife*, does that.

For that matter take the list of plays to be presented by the Amherst Masquers this season. *Green Grow the Lilacs*, "a picturesque story of the old west"; *Candide*; *Abraham Lincoln*, "a modern historical masterpiece". These certainly do not deal with contemporary America.

Why do the dramatic societies avoid these plays? Since they assert, in most cases, that they are not out to make money, they cannot be avoiding them in order to attract customers by giving them "entertainment". Consequently, they must put on plays for their own pleasure.

This year, however, the Roister Doisters did choose a play which dealt with the contemporary American scene. As for treating it realistically, the author of *The Night of January 16* had no such intention. The play was written to entertain only. It is the regular movie "whodunit" that depends for what success it achieves on the theatrical trick of selecting its jury from the paying audience.

The failure of college dramatic societies in general to recognize the growing demand for plays which deal with contemporary America, plays such as *Street Scene* which was rejected by the Roister Doisters last week although it is available and in addition requires only one set, is causing these groups, as far as the presentation of modern plays is concerned, to be regarded merely as amateur stock companies.

Students, after seeing such movies as *Fury* and *Black Fury*, are beginning to wonder in what direction college dramatic societies are going when they select as semi-annual productions novelty murder mysteries.

The answer is, of course, nowhere. They're right where they were ten years ago.

—The Blotword

of all the states, the *Collegian* is sending the male results to the *Daily Princetonian* and coed results to the *Vassar Miscellany News* to cooperate in a national poll of the opinion of the American campus. The results, collated and totaled in electoral and popular votes, will be published early in November.

Comics
Students with a sense of humor could not let the opportunity pass. The anonymous others received 10 votes for governor and 19 for senator. Max Lilly received one vote for president and Ed Malkin, one for senator. One voter thought that Haile Selassie could continue where he left off in Ethiopia and represent Massachusetts in the United States Senate. Liberty Leazer Al Smith got one student support him for president.

YALE TOPPLES STATE BOOTERS HERE 2-0

SPORTLITE

ELEVEN DOWN R.I. 13-8;

MEET W.D.I. NEXT SAT

Opponents Score Twice In First Half

Collegiate Digest

NATIONAL COLLEGE NEWS IN PICTURE AND PARAGRAPH

Issue 4

t a fast Eli outfit ad defeat only once the State booters sday afternoon in a Junni Field. Several ors saw the Yale lead.

nich was obviously the 88 minutes of Eli scoring twice, quarter and again in lies were made by r of Yale. The Yale a fast game with Mainstays of the re Orgh, Foss, and

tening several times the Statesmen did it drive to net them le. The last period, Maroon and White y brand of soccer, ying the Yale goal

r State were Capt. and Podolak while out of his regular good showing. Goalie e made several diffi- Don Oakey, playing the Yale defense too

Yale
g Hall, Blake
rf Smith
if Wheeler
rh Davidson, Keefe
ch Orgh, Reese
lh Raleigh
ro Hilla
ri Carter
cf Foss, Reese
li Leaney, Lasselle
lo Pond

WALES CLUB

oks as if the State movement couldn't the public's eye. At been exposed to the rent seems to have the Prince of Wales the news last week, vain to hear of any ough riders. Either n't like the publicity uger among the fal-



NG TOGETHER YEARS
OLD CARLSON
THE HEAD OF
140 FROM THE
ENGINEERING
SW YORK U.
\$ 95, HERE'S 94.8!

127
IF THE RICHEST COLLEGES IN AMERICA HAVE A TOTAL ENDOWMENT OF \$1,270,721,000!

VEN/
E STUDENT IN 1935 STATE 45 CONTAINING 4 A PRINCELESS OW CORK CON RE OVIDUCT IN 4 FORAYS NAR-

W. E. Londergan

SS

thampton, Mass.

All Plays Start Here

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Entered as second-class mail
postage provided for.
Printed by The Kins

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To the Editor of the Collegian:



New life for the Trojan warhorse

Powerhouse Snorting Ambrose Schindler, sophomore sensation in the Southern California backfield, is the pride and hope of Trojan followers who believe that the old warhorse of U.S.C. needs a shot of football adrenalin.



He vacations at college

Keeping Posted Judge Michael A. Musmanno returned to Harvard for the second time since his graduation from college 15 years ago to study abnormal psychology and criminology. Said the judge: "I could have read all this material in books, but I wanted to make sure I was getting the very latest information."



World's smallest radio tube

Short Wave The shortest wave length ever generated can be made with this radio tube invented by Chao-Ying Meng, California Institute of Technology research fellow. The tube has a plate the inside diameter of which is only one half a millimeter.



He's taking motion pictures of vocal chords

Say "Ah!" But say it for the camera, not for the doctor. This is a "studio" scene in the University of Iowa speech pathology laboratory of Dr. Joseph Tiffin, and the subject is Bessie Rasmus. Dr. Tiffin's technique has given science its best movies of vocal chords, aided in finding cause and cure of stuttering.



Farthest . . . Youngest . . . Smartest

Honored Pres. Ralph D. Hetzel of Pennsylvania State College congratulates Kenneth Tsunoda because he travelled farther than any of his classmates to attend Penn State, is one of 30 youngest freshmen who are 16 or under, and was one of 47 to earn an exemption in English composition.

Mural This intricate and elaborate temple of art by Gen. John J. Pershing on the graduation from West Point. The artist is shown.

YALE TOPPLES STATE BOOTERS HERE 2-0

SPORTSLITE

STATE SPLASHES

Hardy football fans who braved the elements last Saturday to see State drag Rhody through the mire for a 13-8 victory, were rewarded for their pains by seeing the first of the inimitable Rosier underwater attacks. Rosier's beautiful overhand stroke stopped the entire Rhode Island line in short order. Quel homme! Nice going Dave! Captain Rosier can now take his place beside Larry Kelley of Yale who has developed into quite a soccer player, we hear. . . Ask the Navy.

Headlines in the News

Next time Rams intend to bring their water-wings to Amherst. . . but they still can't pull the wool over our eyes. . . The story in the headlines. . . State swims to victory 13-8. . . Massachusetts Cod wins by a fin, 13-8.

The fans were glad to see "Ducky" Niden splash his way to the first touchdown of the year at Alumni Field. Can he carry the mail!!!

Mudge

Nominated for the outstanding Rhody back is Mudge who carried the pigskin to the State three-yard line after running through the defending State team. . . This boy was as slippery as the proverbial eel. . . The robin-egg blue of the Rhode Island State eleven made a great hit with the co-eds.

Making their first appearance this season, the band made its usual top-notch performance with drum major Bozak twirling. . . Orchids to Don Weaver for his untiring efforts throughout the game, but in spite of his attempts the Statesmen found themselves in hot water throughout most of the second half.

AMONG OUR OPPONENTS

Amherst 41, Rochester 6

Amherst. . . After being held almost to even terms in the first half, a superior Sabrina team plunged and passed their way to a 41-6 victory over a supposedly strong Rochester eleven. The Lord Jeffs seemed to have developed great scoring power since their early season showings against Hobart and Harvard. As usual the Statesmen anticipate a hard game against their town rivals. Al Snowball, a hard running fullback, will offer the Maroon and White serious trouble.

Tufts 18, Colby 0

Tufts. . . The Jumbos took a weak Colby team into camp last Saturday afternoon when it won its first game in seven starts. The score against the Maine team was 18-0. Kieth as half back was stellar for the Tufts eleven. Halfback Kieth, as usual, starred for the Jumbos, aided by Spath, Ingraham, Blanchard. Kieth brought the ball behind the goal twice and passed for the third score.

R. P. 1, 0, Middlebury 13

Rensselaer. . . After breaking their sixteen game losing streak with a win over Alfred two weeks ago, the Men of Troy, lapsed once more into their losing ways by falling 13-0 before Middlebury last Saturday. The Carawaymen ought to repeat their performance of last season when they encounter the Cherry and White.

Coast Guard 6, Norwich 6

Coast Guard. . . The little Army-Navy game in which Norwich encountered Coast Guard ended in a 6-6 deadlock at Norwich. Although the Middies did not measure up to their performance against Wesleyan earlier in the season, the Coast Guard game won't be a set up for the Carawaymen.

HARRIERS DOWN M.I.T.; BOOTERS BOW TO WILLIAMS

PICKARD FINISHES FIRST IN STATE WIN OVER TECHNOLOGY; SOCCERMEN PLAY TUFTS NEXT SATURDAY

For the second consecutive year the State cross-country team nosed out the M. I. T. harriers 26-29. This made the thirteenth straight M. S. C. victory over the home course over a period of six seasons.

Pickard, sophomore star of the State squad, took an early lead and held it all the way. Closely followed by NeJame of State. Three M. I. T. men, Captain Guerke, Couper and Realing, tied for third place. Ingram and Little shared sixth place for the Statesmen.

In one of the two remaining home meets of the season, the State harriers will meet W. P. I. Saturday afternoon. The Techmen have two threats in Cameron, a freshman, and Patch, a veteran, who took first and second places in the W. P. I.-Trinity meet a week ago Saturday. Last year, however, Patch followed six Statesmen over the finish line in State's 15-49 victory. The last Worcester victory over State was in 1933 when, by a point victory 27-28, they spoiled an undefeated season.

Summary:—

Won by Pickard, MSC; NeJame, MSC, 2nd; Couper, Guerke and Scalgi, all MIT, tied for 3rd; Ingram and Little, MSC, tied for 6th; Sabl and Eddy, MIT, tied for 8th; D. Beauvont and Reade, MSC, tied for 10th; Desjardins, MIT, 12th; Wargin and Sampson, MSC, tied for 13th; Wagner, MIT, 15th. Time—22 min. 59 sec.

The Massachusetts State varsity soccer team suffered its first set back of the season at Williamstown last Saturday at the hands of a strong, aggressive Williams combine to the tune of 3-0. A wet field and a slippery ball severely handicapped the Statesmen's offensive power, while the fighting Sons of Eph took advantage of every opportunity and pushed across three goals before the final whistle blew.

Scoring by the Ephmen occurred in each of the three periods. Sheble, Williams right wing, opened the scoring late in the first period when he shot the ball at a difficult angle past the arms of goalie Turner. In the second period, Close, right halfback, captured a free kick in front of the State goal, and kicked it through for the second counter. The final scoring was done early in the third period when Fowle, speedy right forward, eluded State's defence, and drove home a beautiful shot into the far corner nets for the third and final goal of the afternoon.

The Statesmen fought a game but losing battle against their Williams rivals. Vin Couper, Bob Buzzee, and Bud Rodda stood out for the Statesmen, while Davis and Fowle excelled for Williams.

Next Saturday, the soccer team will again take to the road when they travel to Medford to meet their traditional Jumbo rivals.

ELEVEN DOWN R.I. 13-8; MEET W.P.I. NEXT SAT.

STATE TEAM AHEAD DURING THE ENTIRE CONTEST AS GAME IS PLAYED ON WET FIELD. STRONG WORCESTER TECH TEAM HERE NEXT

Displaying more power to score at opportune moments, than their Rhode Island State College rivals, the Mass. State football team splashed its way to a 13 to 8 victory, on Alumni Field, last Saturday. The game marked the first home appearance of the 1936 Caraway eleven, and left the spectators very well satisfied with the gridiron situation at the college.

The driving rain and mud-soaked field contributed to the thrills and spills of the contest. There were numerous fumbles, sloppy tackling, and very little opportunity for passing the wet ball. But the Maroon and White forces were able to muster enough power in simple off-tackle thrusts to cross the Ram goal line twice during the encounter.

George Niden and Dick Towle carried the ball over for the two State scores. Both touchdowns came in the second period, within five minutes of each other, the first coming as the result of a drive from the fifty yard line where Sievers had intercepted a Rhody pass. And the second touchdown being put across after a sustained Statesmen drive from the 44-yard stripe.

The Rhode Island scoring came in the third and fourth periods. The Keaneymen got two points on a safety which resulted from a blocked punt of Niden's. The final Ram tally took place in the fourth quarter. The visitors, led by Mudge, had been reeling off some rather sizeable gains against the Statesmen. Mudge suddenly broke loose on a play through the line, and was away for a sixty yard jaunt to the State three yard line, before being pulled down by Walt Moseley. On the second try, Cupello tallied for the Rams.

Niden was outstanding in the State backfield, bearing the brunt of the running attack, but being capably assisted by the excellent play of Brown, Towle, and Hauk. In the line, the play of Howe, for the short time he saw service, was very promising. The sophomore end did a good job of breaking into the Rhode Island backfield and getting the runner. Dave Rosier played his usual steady game in the center of the Maroon and White forward wall. His accurate passes of the slippery ball were helpful in keeping down the number of fumbles for the Caraway men. The lineup:

MASS. STATE
Putnam, Lapham, Talmann, Rinoaki,
Murray, G. Glick
Flaherty, O'Brien, Depetillo
Zachowski, R. rt. Couper
Sievers, Linden, lg. rg. McCarthy
Rosier, Collins, c. c. Robertshaw
Bernstein, Roberts, rg. lt. Allen, Christie
Gray, Perkins, rt. lt. Pullano
Mortley, Southwick, Howe, re. lt. Dario
Hauk, Bullock, qb. qb. Wright, Robbier
Towle, Lestunick, lb. lb. Albane
Brown, Filipowski, rbb. rbb. Albane
Seare, Mass. State 13, Rhode Island 8.
Touchdown: Niden, Towle, Cupello. Points by goal, after touchdowns, Flaherty, Linden-Kieth, Safety, M. S. C. (Blocked kick went out of end zone). Referee, J. F. Whalen, Springfield. Umpire, E. H. Goodrich, Linesman, H. R. Goewey, Pittsfield. Field Judge, T. E. Carrigan, Worcester.

Saturday's lineup:
State
Turner g. Johnston
Podolak r.f. Davis, Sawyer
Conway, l.f. Larkum (capt.)
Auerbach
Adams, r.h. Close
Couper Kennedy (capt.)
Buzzer c.h. Blake, Fry
Cain, Kyle l.h. Hadley
Lyman r.o. Sheble, Foley
Rodda, c. Harris, Deyo
Silverman c. Drake
Osley l.l. Fowle
Golub, Johnson l.o. Butcher
Wallace

Opponents Score Twice In First Half

Playing against a fast Eli outfit which had suffered defeat only once in two years, the State booters bowed, 2-0, yesterday afternoon in a game played on Alumni Field. Several hundred spectators saw the Yale team finish in the lead.

The game, which was obviously Yale throughout the 88 minutes of play, found the Eli scoring twice, once in the first quarter and again in the second. Tallies were made by Keaney and Carter of Yale. The Yale champs played a fast game with plenty of push. Mainstays of the team in blue were Orgh, Foss, and Pond.

Although threatening several times during the game, the Statesmen did not show sufficient drive to net them a win against Yale. The last period, however, saw the Maroon and White playing a snappy brand of soccer, seriously threatening the Yale goal several times.

Outstanding for State were Capt. Kennedy, Lyons and Podolak while Adams, playing out of his regular position, made a good showing. Goalie Benjamin of State made several difficult stops, while Don Osley, playing hard ball, found the Yale defense too strong.

M.S.C.
Benjamin g. Hall, Blake
Podolak rf. Smith
Adams, Feinberg lf. Wheeler
Kennedy rh Davidson, Keefe
Couper ch. Orgh, Resse
Buzzer, Adams lh. Rineigh
Cain ro. Hills
Lyman ri. Carter
Rodder cf. Foss, Rowe
Osley, Silverman li. Leaney, Lasselle
Golub, Cahil lo. Pond

PRINCE OF WALES CLUB

It certainly looks as if the State back of the earth movement couldn't stand the gaze of the public's eye. At any rate, having been exposed to the light, the movement seems to have withered. Since the Prince of Wales Club broke into the news last week, we've waited in vain to hear of any tumbles by the rough riders. Either the militarists don't like the publicity or they're no longer among the fallen heroes.

SPORTS CALENDAR
Football. M.S.C. vs. W.P.I., here, Saturday
Soccer. M.S.C. vs. Tufts, here Saturday
Cross-Country. M. S. C. vs. W.P.I., here, Saturday



A. T. Wilson W. E. Londorgan
THE KINGSBURY PRESS
Printers and Publishers
Telephone 554 Northampton, Mass.

CELEBRATION OF FERNALD ANNIVERSARY SUCCESSFUL

A total of one hundred and fifty entomologists and guests participated in the celebration last Friday of the fiftieth anniversary of the coming of Charles Henry Fernald to Massachusetts State College. Distinguished guest of honor for the day was Dr. W. E. Britton, state entomologist of Connecticut.

Commemorative exercises began immediately after the festive luncheon which was held in Draper Hall, and which was attended by a total of eighty-five. Dr. Charles P. Alexander, professor of entomology at the college, acted as toastmaster for the occasion and read a letter from Henry F. Fernald, former head of the department of entomology and only child of Charles Henry Fernald. The letter concerned the boyhood and early training of Charles Fernald.

Dr. Hugh P. Baker, president of the college, spoke of the vast influence of Fernald on the science of entomology not only in the college, but in the outside world as well. He showed clearly the intense interest of Fernald in his work.

Mr. Albert Burgess of Greenfield, who is waging the fight against the gypsy moth begun by Fernald, gave some of his recollections of Fernald during the period between 1892 and 1894, and further recollections of the eminent entomologist's later life, almost until the time of his death. Mr. Burgess is a former pupil of Dr. Fernald, and his talk bore personal touches which gave an insight into the character of the man.

Dr. E. Porter Felt, another former pupil of Dr. Fernald, also spoke. Dr. Felt is entomologist for the Bartlett Tree Surgery Company of Stamford, Connecticut; and, as a member of the class of 1891, was the first graduate in entomology from the college. For more than thirty years he has been an entomologist for New York. He spoke of the influence of Dr. Fernald in the development of forest and shade tree entomology for a period of over fifty years.

Dr. W. E. Britton, the guest of honor, is state entomologist for Connecticut. The entomologists of the state department of entomology in Connecticut, under Dr. Britton, held their annual meeting here last Friday and participated in the commemorative exercises. Dr. Britton was a personal friend of Dr. Fernald, and his talk included intimate glimpses into the life of the renowned entomologist.

The department of entomology at M. S. C. was founded in 1886 by Dr. Fernald, who established a reputation as one of the great pioneer teachers of entomology in America. He

DE SILVA ADVANCED

Dr. Harry De Silva, formerly of the department of psychology at Massachusetts State College and recently of the research division of Harvard University, was yesterday appointed to the faculty.

Dr. De Silva resigned from the college last February after his appointment as research man at Harvard. His work in automobile research received wide publication and attention while he was at M.S.C., and the Rockefeller Foundation at New York granted him a special fund to carry on with his research.

SCHAIKE SPEAKS AT CONVOCATION

Miss Josephine Schaike, who has traveled widely in present day Europe, pointed out the close relationship which exists between the affairs of the rest of the world and those of America in her speech at Convocation on The Future of the World Community.

"What happens to one country affects all others," said Miss Schaike. "Farmers are becoming conscious of the fact that their prosperity is dependent upon international trade and conditions."

The speaker found that the temper of Europe last summer was changed from what it was in previous years. She perceived "Two forces cutting across all boundaries; autocracy and democracy. Fascists of all countries are getting together."

She also noticed a tendency among the stronger nations to force the smaller ones to take their places in one of these camps.

The question in the United States, asserted Miss Schaike is: "Where are we going to throw our influence? Are we going to throw it with autocracy or with freedom? Closely related to these questions is the question: 'What will be our attitude to the attempts for world peace?'"

"These problems," concluded the speaker, "are not theoretical, but must be discussed now in time of peace. They are the problems of public opinion."

Inaugurated the fight against the gypsy moth in 1869 and was known as a world authority on several families of Microlepidoptera.

EVERYTHING FOR THE STUDENT

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College Candy Kitchen

Sigma Xi Club Seeks Charter

An attempt is being made by the local Sigma Xi Club to obtain a charter from the national organization and thereby to establish a chapter of Sigma Xi on campus. Representatives of the national organization have been investigating the status of the club, and any resultant action will be taken at the meeting of Sigma Xi in December.

Sigma Xi is a society nationally organized for the promotion of research. There are on campus at present thirty-three staff members who are members of the society, they having been elected from other colleges. The Massachusetts State College Sigma Xi Club was formed three years ago. Last year a petition of 115 pages, containing information about the college and its research, was prepared by a committee under Dr. W. H. Davis, and submitted to the national organization as a petition for a charter. The petition was given favorable consideration, and it was voted at the meeting of the Sigma Xi society in December, 1935, to appoint an official board of visitors to the college. The appointees, Professor George H. Parker of Harvard, will visit the college, and will make a report to the society. Any action that may be taken will follow the report which will be made at the meeting of the national organization in December of this year.

If the Sigma Xi Club is awarded membership, it will be able to elect to it upperclassmen and graduates who show aptitude in research.

The officers of the present Sigma Xi Club are: president, Dr. W. H. Davis; vice-president, Director Fred J. Sievers; secretary, Dr. C. R. Fellers.

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College Candy Kitchen

CLUB NOTES

OUTING CLUB

At the first meeting of the Outing Club on Tuesday, Oct. 6, Basil Wood, librarian at M.S.C., spoke on "hiking."

A new plan of having small group hikes within the club was discussed.

CHEMISTRY CLUB

The first of a series of lectures and demonstrations sponsored by the Chemistry Club was held on Oct. 8 with Charles Wendell, a graduate of M.S.C. in '24, in charge. He gave a demonstration in glass-blowing, made a condenser, and told about the different kinds of glass. There were about 80 people present.

All Seniors especially and other students are invited to attend the next meeting when elections of officers will be held.

Christmas Tree to Be Planted at Pond

Harold L. Frost '35, a member of the board of trustees, has offered the services of the firm of Frost and Higgins, tree surgeons, in placing a large permanent Christmas tree on the edge of the pond. The present tree is dying, and will be removed.

Remove Trees
With the construction of a road between Draper Hall and Goessmann Laboratory under the direction of Superintendent Armstrong of the Grounds Department, the large fir tree near the Goessmann Laboratory will be removed by Mr. Frost and placed at the new site. Several other smaller trees will also be removed.

Under present plans a large maple will be planted on either side of the entrance of the new road which will lead from the recently constructed macadam road to the large parking

area being built on the north side of the campus.

Scrape Tobacco Field
Active work on the new parking area itself will begin soon with the scraping of the one and three-quarter acre tobacco field behind Draper Hall. The surface will then be hardened, andinders placed over it.

During the present week the department has regraded the newly-seeded ground along the new macadam road and paths on the north side of the campus to remove footprints made by students and tire tracks of automobiles. An effort is being made to keep students on the walks.

AMHERST THEATRE

Matinee 2:30 Evening 8:30

Thurs., Oct. 22

Pat O'Brien in
"CHINA CLIPPER"
—2nd Big Hit—
"SPENDTHRIFT"

with
Henry Fonda Pat Patterson

Musical
Cartoon

Fri.-Sat., Oct. 23-24

Bette Davis, Warren Williams in
"SATAN MET A LADY"
—also—
Chester Morris in
"COUNTERFEIT"

Sun.-Mon.-Tues., Oct. 25-26-27
FRED ASTAIRE GINGER ROGERS in
"SWING TIME"

Wed.-Thurs.
Oct. 28-29

Warner Baxter, Myrna Loy in
"TO MARRY, WITH LOVE"

HALLOWE'EN

EVERYTHING FOR THE NIGHT

Candles Napkins Costumes Place Cards
Aprons Table Covers Lanterns Tallies
Masks Nut Cups Hats Table Decorations
Stickers Skeletons Noise Makers Invitations

JAMES A. LOWELL, Bookseller

F. M. THOMPSON & SON.

Clothes for College Men for forty-five years

A NICE TREAT AT THE SARRIS

this week-end with your friends. Lunch or Dinner or refreshments.
Home Made Pastry.

FINE ARTS SERIES PROGRAM TO CONTINUE FOR 20 WEEKS

At the first program of the Fine Arts series, Harold Bauer, distinguished English pianist, presented a recital in the Memorial Building last Tuesday afternoon. This series, an in-

Professor Waugh To Speak On Art



locking and passing like this make any game interesting
Left End Henry Sparks, Right End Perry Schwartz and Halfback George Cornell demonstrate passing and blocking technique for football fans. They're stellar members of the Golden Bears aggregation.

EDITORIAL

Continued from Page 2
they could put out.

We know that there are several faculty members very capable of performing journalistically. Rather than canvass these persons individually, we are taking this opportunity of asking them to offer their services in putting out one number of the paper. The faculty will have complete control in writing on news making on the campus.

INTERFRATERNITY EXCHANGE SYSTEM TO BEGIN NEXT WEEK

Intersorority Group Elects Kay Wingate

In order to promote better feeling and brotherhood among campus fraternity men, the Interfraternity Council has announced that an exchange system for evening meals will be in-

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Another college joins voluntary fingerprinting movement

Aiding G-Men
Voluntarily joining a nation-wide movement for identification, practically the entire Pomona College student body was fingerprinted during the course of registration for fall classes. Ruth Borg is pictured being fingerprinted by Sgt. George Williams while her classmates look on.



WPA dramatizes plight of depression-torn graduates
Class of '29
WPA Federal Theater writers, producers and actors have just completed a play which deals with the "tragedy of college-trained men and women emerging into a world torn by depression and unable to absorb their talents." They have named it *Class of '29*. The above photo shows "Tippy Sayre" washing the first customer of his dog laundry, thereby proving that a college education helps a young man get ahead in the world.

WPA Federal Theatre Photo

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Dr. Hugh P. J. the college, spoke of Fernald's entomology not only in the outside world but also in the Fernald in his work.

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Dr. E. Porter Fernald, pupil of Dr. Fernald, Feltis entomologist, Tree Surgery Corporation, Connecticut, and, class of 1891, was in entomology from more than thirty entomologist for spoke of the influence in the development of entomology over fifty years.

Dr. W. E. Britton, is state entomologist. The state department, Connecticut, under their annual meeting and participated in the exercises. I personal friend of his talk included into the life of entomologist.

The department, M. S. C. was founded Fernald, who established as one of the centers of entomology.

EVERYTHING

THE MUSIC

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Sigma Xi Club Seeks Charter

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A new plan of having small group hikes within the club was discussed.

Musical Record Club is Founded

The music record club, a new organization on campus, was started for the purpose of creating a lending library for members. It is very similar to a club which was started at Hamilton College and which has been very

Camera Clicks, Nappers Caught

Candid camera shots taken in University of Michigan classrooms and Union Library.



Co-eds are no exception



Ashamed? No, asleep!



Books make good arm rests, too



Mathematics vs. Morpheus



Asleep in the deep . . . subject



The ball will be along in a second
He's Off William Mattis, who will fill one of the halfback positions on the Tulare University team, pauses a second before starting a long run around the end with the ball that's already left the center.



Rollins' best crewmaster
Coxswainette Sally Stearns won a berth on the Florida college's crew by merit alone, and she piloted her teammates in the first major race won by the Rollins tars in three years of competition.

He's a "practical" professor
John R. Murdock, of the Arizona State Teachers College at Tempe, surprised veteran technicians by defeating to other candidates the democratic nomination for Arizona's congressional post.



What's in flue gas? That's what they're finding out
Two chemical engineering students of the Texas Agricultural and Mechanical College are shown at work testing flue gas in the boiler room of a large power plant in an eight-hour test staged by them as a practical educational project.

FINE ARTS SERIES PROGRAM TO CONTINUE FOR 20 WEEKS

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At the first program of the Fine Arts series, Harold Bauer, distinguished English pianist, presented a recital in the Memorial Building last Tuesday afternoon. This series, an in-

"To Transmit Old World's Culture"

Pitt Builds Nationality Rooms

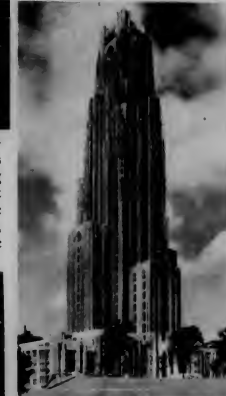
TO DEPICT the cultural heritage of those old world cultures that form the background of so many of its students studies, the University of Pittsburgh is now constructing a series of "nationality rooms" that will reflect the best traditions of the ancestral homeland and to preserve, transmit, in tangible, symbolic form, an old world's culture, of all of us as Americans jointly make or remake a culture tradition of our own.



First to complete its room fund
The committee for the Chinese room received a grant from the Chinese government for its



To finance the Russian room . . .
These members of the committee staged a benefit concert, dressed in old-world costumes to lend atmosphere to the occasion.



World's tallest schoolhouse
On its first floor the 17 nationality rooms can be found.



Scottish sponsors . . .
A bonnie lass and laddie doing the Highland Fling in the Scottish room.

EDITORIAL

Continued from Page 2

they could put out.

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Magnet's strength 40,000 times greater than earth's

12-Ton Magnet Hayden Jones, research associate of the University of Chicago's Prof. Arthur Compton, examines the new magnet that will be used in their laboratory in cosmic ray study. In the experiments a "Wilson cloud chamber" will be placed in the field of the magnet, and as cosmic rays pass through the moist gas of the chamber they will leave a fog trail that will be photographed automatically.



Student artists paint song writer's life
Foster Memorial The world's largest collection, outside that owned by J. K. Lilly, of Stephen Foster memorabilia is owned by the University of Cincinnati and housed in the Foster room of the campus library. Students in the school of applied arts recently painted murals on the walls of this room, one of which is shown above.



HERE'S WHY THERE'S NO OTHER TOBACCO LIKE PRINCE ALBERT: P.A. IS CHOICE MELLOW TOBACCO - "CRIMP CUT" FOR COOLNESS - WITH THE "BITE" REMOVED BY SPECIAL PROCESS. IT'S THE LARGEST-SELLING TOBACCO IN THE WORLD. AND SWELL FOR MAKIN'S CIGARETTES.



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Smoke 20 fragrant pipefuls of Prince Albert. If you don't find it the mellowest, tastiest pipe tobacco you ever smoked, return the packet tin with the rest of the tobacco in it to us at any time within a month from this date, and we will refund full purchase price, plus postage.

(Signed) R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY Winston-Salem, North Carolina

PRINCE ALBERT THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

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CURRENT
EVENT
Amherst
vs. M.S.C.

Massachusetts Collegian

OUTSTANDING
EVENT
Dads' Day
Record

THE MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1936

THOMAS F. WALSH College Outfitter

Kirtley Mathers Vesper Speaker

In his sermon, "The Impact of Modern Science on Religion," which he delivered at the Vespers Service on Sunday, October 18, Professor Kirtley F. Mathers of Harvard University showed how modern science and religion were working hand in hand. "In religion," stated Professor Mathers, "the scientific method is beginning to have its place." Thus instead of appealing to authority, "In religion arguments are settled by appealing to the experiences of the individual."

"Science," continued the speaker, "is in the service of religion." He enumerated the ways by which science has helped religion as follows: to cure the sick; help the poor; better the environment.

Professor Mathers pointed out that the scientist is blind to the consequences of his discoveries. As a result "Religion must select the goals toward which the scientific spirit must proceed."

Science tries to relate changes in substances to time and space; however, he asserted science finds certain things which can not be related to time and space such as: love, beauty

WOMEN'S FIELD
Continued from Page 1
be used are to be given by individual students and selected groups.

Country and Morris dances by members of the classes of 1939 and 1940 will complete the program.

Program
The detailed program follows:

Dedication Exercises
Introduction: Professor Adeline S. Hicks
Address of Welcome: Mr. Paul Williams
Acceptance of Field: Mrs. Lottie A. Leach
Uses of the Field: Dr. Dorothy S. Ainsworth

Reception and Roll Call Committee: W.S.G.A.
Uncle Sam's Project: Charlotte Cox
Symbolic Seasons
Winter: Jessa Kinsman
Spring: Irma Maim
Summer: Rosamond M. Burke
Autumn: Alma R. Boyden
The Laborers: Alpha Lambda Mu
Dance of the Woods: Lambda Delta Mu
The Machine Dance: Sigma Beta Chi
Dance of Destruction: Sigma Beta Chi
Interference: Phi Zeta
Sports Review: Ethel W. Blatchford
Basketball, Soccer, Hockey, Volley Ball, Country Dances: Class of 1940
Morris and Country Dances: Class of 1939

Student Committees:
W.S.G.A., Ruth Todd; W.A.A., Phyllis Gleason; Alpha Lambda Mu, Edith Whitmore; Lambda Delta Mu, Dorothy Donnelly; Sigma Beta Chi, Lucille Monroe; Sigma Iota, Beatrice Waxler.

MOUNTAIN DAY
Continued from Page 1
transportation after the noisy announcement by the old library bell. Trucks, buses, and other vehicles of various and sundry makes and condition were the means of approaching the mountain.

After the serene home was the immediate objective of every person still able to travel and thus another Mountain Day to end Mountain Days was concluded.

HORT. SHOW
Continued from Page 1
More Student Exhibits
As in the past, the Holyoke and Northampton Florist Club will exhibit as well as the South Amherst Fruit Growers Assn. Since this year's plans will allow for a larger amount of exhibition space, than in the past, more student exhibits are expected.

The student committee is headed by Walter J. Hodder '37, and consists of:
John A. Tuttle '37, Olericulture; Norman W. Butterfield '37, Floriculture; Lee Rice, Jr. '37, Pomology; Robert Thorndike '37, Landscape Architecture; Ralph Gates '37, Store; Philip Lyton '37, Publicity; and Walter Simonsen, Horticultural Manufacturers.

DAD'S DAY
Continued from Page 1
ternity will render two selections, and will be limited to sixteen men. Winners in the sing will receive credit toward the interfraternity competition.

The program for the interfraternity sing, arranged by the Council, is as follows:
Alpha Epsilon Pi
Summer Evening
Dear Old Massachusetts
Led by Bernard Cohen '38

Q.T.V.
Undecided
Phi Sigma Kappa
Evening Hymn
Led by Gordon Niles '38

Anderson
Kahn
Roma
Youness
Friml
Hamilton
Barney
Speaks
Proteroe
Moore
Ford
Dennis
Traditional

**HAROLD BAUER, PIANIST
REVEALED AS MUSICIAN**
Continued from Page 1
man in musical rhythm," he continued.

Interesting Personality
In Mr. Bauer's estimation, the artist is nothing but the purveyor of the thought or picture or mood to the listening audience; the actual music is the thing.

A study of the great musician's personality reveals a great personal charm and knowledge and curiosity. His sense of humor was very pronounced and revealed itself constantly. His so-called "lack of showmanship" is actually a result of his modesty and great love of music.

Mr. Bauer does not play for applause but for love of music itself. He plays the way music is supposed to be played—sheer beauty without the usual fanfare which artists lend to their programs.

Harold Bauer is well-known as the founder of the Beethoven Society of New York and has been honored with a membership in the *Legion d'Honneur*, the greatest award given by the government of France, for his work as a musician. His genuine love for music and his great knowledge of universal matters make him an outstanding personality, and the student body has been honored by his presence at Massachusetts State College.

Vol. XLVII

AMHERST, MASSACHUSETTS, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1936

No. 6

Over 600 Present On Dads' Day; New High

**Nogelo '37 Places First In
Horse Show; Theta Chi
Winner of Interfraternity
Sing In Evening**

A record crowd of over 600 dads registered at Memorial Hall for the tenth annual Dads' Day, held last Saturday.

The program, arranged and supervised by the committee under Leroy Clark '37, included many and varied events designed to entertain a large and varied audience. Registration of the dads took place from 9 o'clock until 2 o'clock. The Horse Show was staged at 10 o'clock, and was followed by a reception given by the faculty in Memorial Hall.

In the afternoon the dads watched State bow to W. P. I. in football, but triumph in cross-country. In the evening the combined fraternities and sororities entertained with the interfraternity sign and skits.

Horse Show Winners
The Horse Show was divided into two parts. A mounted exhibition drill by the senior cadets comprised the first half, and a competition in jumping made up the second half. Winners were: first place, Anthony Nogelo '37; second place, John Landers, '37; third place, Leroy Clark, '37; fourth place, Kenwood Ross, '37. Elinor Stone '37, represented the ribbons. Major Connors was the judge.

Theta Chi Wins
The day's festivities were brought to a conclusion with the interfraternity sing in the evening. Theta Chi led by Frank Lyon, was adjudged winner of the competition. Second place was awarded to Phi Lambda Tau, led by Irving Binder; third place to Phi Sigma Rappa, led by Gordon Najor. Fourth place to Lambda Chi Alpha, directed by Donald Tucker.

POLITICAL DEBATE BY DEBATING TEAM

For the benefit of those interested in the present political campaign, a debate on the coming presidential election will be presented by the debating club in the Memorial Building at 8 o'clock next Sunday night, November 6.

Both sides will be represented by three men, who will speak for ten minutes each, with no rebuttal. The Republican team, which will be taken as affirmative includes, in the order

Continued on Page 5

Goldberg to Speak On Honor System

Dr. Maxwell H. Goldberg of the Department of Languages and Literature of Massachusetts State College will speak before the student body of the college at the regular convocation next Thursday morning. His subject will be "The Honor System."

On the basis that the goal of education is character, the college inaugurated the system many years ago for conducting examinations. It is one of the agencies at the college that is affecting the moral and ethical code of the students.

ALUMNI RADIO PROGRAM ON NOVEMBER 5

**College to Broadcast to
Alumni from Springfield**

Described as "the biggest and best alumni reunion ever held for Massachusetts State College graduates," a half-hour radio program, to be broadcast Thursday evening, November 5, at eight o'clock, over the Westinghouse stations WBZ and WBX, will carry to Alumni all over the world a musical and spoken description of student life on the M.S.C. campus.

Originate in Springfield
Over two hundred Alumni, Alumnae, wives, husbands and friends will be present in the main ballroom of the Hotel Kimball in Springfield where the program is to originate.

Mr. Hawley, '18, and Mr. Francis Pray, '21, have arranged the program. Mr. E. J. Rowell, '24, who is president of the Boston Alumni Club, will act as master of ceremonies. The college band and the combined musical clubs will provide the music.

Taber, Baker to Speak
Ralph Taber '16, president of the Associate Alumni will send greetings to Alumni all over the world. President Hugh P. Baker will speak concerning the progress the college has made and the services it has rendered. Francis C. Pray has written a sketch which will be of interest to all graduates. Characters in the sketch have been cast by Professor Frank Prentice Rand from members of the Roister Doisters, the college dramatic society.

And to conclude the program the full college band will play the Alma Mater, "Sons of Old Massachusetts."

Trustees Attend W.A.A. Dedication

No action was taken by the Board of Trustees during their visit to the college last weekend. The six members present met informally, attended the dedication, and football game, and visited Mt. Toby.

Continued on Page 6

Unidentified Man Reveals Art Of Distinguishing Between Freshmen, Sophomores, Juniors, Seniors

Ed. Note—Books have been written on how to tell your friends from the apes. Why not a little item on how to tell college students from the apes, or even seniors from freshmen? In the following article, written especially for the COLLEGIAN, an unidentified man tells of his experiences in this uncompleted field of endeavor.

Did you know that a fellow student, whether you have ever seen him before or not, is the easiest person in the world to recognize? (The person who mouthed that crack about hayseed in the hair will be taken aside and shot. Now, to go on.) There is an indefinable something about college students that forms a common bond. Call that something an air of assurance, of cynicism, of self-possession; call it what you will. But the fact remains that freshmen don't have it, seniors do. Just try to distinguish between visitors and students sometime—simplest thing in the world.

Class of 1940
But not only is it possible to notice a difference between students and outsiders, but also differences between the various classes are easily recognizable. (The person who just mumbled that freshmen wear hats will be taken out and severely chastised. Outside of the fact that freshmen are in a be-

MADE HEADS OF UPPER CLASSES



DAVID L. ROSSITER '37

ROSSITER HEADS SENIOR CLASS IN RECENT ELECTION

Dave Rossiter and Herbert Brown have been elected presidents of the senior and junior classes respectively. As the results of the elections last Thursday were announced, new officers were in office in both classes.

In the senior class, Helen Downing, vice-president; Carl Swanson, treasurer; Elinor Stone, secretary; Robert Holdsworth, class captain; and Al Bruno, sergeant at arms, were elected to fill the remaining offices.

The juniors elected Ruth Wood, vice-president; Fred Sievers, treasurer; Jesse Kinsman, secretary; Dave Millram, class captain; and Fred Riel, sergeant at arms.

Dave Rossiter, besides heading the senior class is captain of the football team on which he has been a mainstay since his sophomore year. He is also president of Adelphia and a member of the Senate. In his sophomore year he was president of the Maroon Key and made his entry to the hockey and football teams. Dave has been chairman of many of the most successful dance committees and is at present on the informal committee.

For the second time, Herbert Brown is president of his class. In his sophomore year he was president

Continued on Page 6

Amherst Weekend to Close Social Season



HERBERT E. BROWN '38

COMMITTEES FOR WINTER CARNIVAL ANNOUNCE PLANS

Plans for the second annual Winter Carnival to be held at Massachusetts State College this coming winter have been announced by Phil Layton '37, general chairman of the committee.

February 11-14
The carnival will take place on February 11, 12, 13, and 14, and will consist of a Snow Pageant at which a Snow Queen will be crowned as Queen of the Carnival, sleigh rides, basketball game, hockey games, and other forms of general winter sports.

The head committee is comprised of Phil Layton '37, chairman; Crawford Adams '38, vice-chairman; Jessie Kinsman '38, secretary; and Mitchell Jackson '38, treasurer.

Other Committees
Four main committees have been appointed and consist of a general committee, winter sports committee, social committee, and publicity committee. The general committee is headed by Eleanor Stone '37, and includes sub-committee chairmen Norman Butterfield '37, Charles Eshbach '37, Walter Guralnick '37, and Walter Seelig '37. The winter sports committee is headed by Sydney Kaufman, member of the Division of Physical Education.

Continued on Page 6

Athletic Contests, Tea Dance, and Fraternity House Parties feature Gala Weekend

What promises to be the most successful Amherst week-end of recent years will get under way tomorrow night with the Adelphia bonfire and rally. The outstanding event of the fall season, Amherst week-end this year will feature three major sport contests, the fraternity house dances, a tea dance, and various sorority parties.

Opening with the soccer game with Amherst Friday afternoon, the program will continue Friday evening with a hallowe'en party at Sigma Beta Chi, and the monster rally sponsored by Adelphia.

Climax Saturday
Saturday's events will feature the annual football classic with Amherst, a cross-country meet, a tea dance in the Drill Hall, climaxed by the fraternity house dances and round robin in the evening. Alpha Lambda Mu will conclude the week-end with a Hallowe'en Party Sunday evening.

Complete Plans
Plans for fraternity house parties, announced this week, are as follows:
Alpha Gamma Rho: Hy Hubbard and his band of Westfield. Informal. Chaperones, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Davis and friends.
Alpha Epsilon Pi: The Bay States of Springfield. Informal. Decorations in Hallowe'en motif. Chaperones, Dr. and Mrs. Charles Fraker, Dr. and Mrs. Leon A. Bradley.

Continued on Page 6

HORT SHOW OPENS ON FRIDAY NOV. 6

Instead of holding the Hort Show, annual fall exhibition, on the Amherst game weekend, as has been the practice in past years, the committee, headed by Walter J. Hodder '37, announces that it will take place on the following weekend, November 6, 7, and 8.

As in the past, the cage of the Physical Education Building will be entirely taken over by the Show. It will open at 3 p.m. on Friday, November 6, and continue until 8 p.m. on Sunday, November 8. On Friday and Saturday it will remain open until 10 p.m. Admission is free.

'Night of January 16' Tryouts Postponed

Tryouts and rehearsals for the Roister Doister winter play, "The Night of January 16", will be delayed for another two weeks, according to an announcement from the office of Professor Frank Prentice Rand, director of the dramatic group.

The play is a new dramatic presentation and is still in the process of printing. Until the actual script is ready for the public, which will not be for at least two weeks, tryouts cannot be held. The announcement of the time for tryouts will appear in an early edition of the Collegian.

Smoke-O
...that's the
whaleman's signal
for a smoke

And on land and sea,
from coast to coast...with
millions of smokers, men
and women...when they
take time out to enjoy a
cigarette it's

"Smoke-O...
pass the Chesterfields"

Chesterfields are milder...
and what's more they've
got a hearty good taste that
leaves a man satisfied.

...it's **Smoke-O** for
Chesterfields
everywhere

Massachusetts Collegian

Official newspaper of the Massachusetts State College. Published every Thursday by the students.

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FREDERICK LINDSTROM '38, Managing Editor
WALTER GURALNICK '37, Associate Editor

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SUBSCRIPTIONS \$2.00 PER YEAR. SINGLE COPIES 10 CENTS

Make all orders payable to The Massachusetts Collegian. In case of change of address, subscribers will please notify the business manager as soon as possible. Alumni, undergraduate and faculty contributions are sincerely encouraged. All communications or notices must be received at the Collegian office before 5 o'clock, Monday evening.

Entered as second-class matter at the Amherst Post Office. Accepted for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103 Act of October 1917, authorized August 20, 1918.

Printed by The Kingsbury Press, 82 North Street, Northampton, Mass., Telephone 554

EDITORIAL

A little knowledge is a dangerous thing.

Francis Bacon

Four years of college were meant to be absolute in the education of a man. Not many years ago, the man who held a bachelor's degree from a college or university was thought of as being educated and having acquired the higher learning. Today, college degrees are more common, and there is a danger that unless one gets the full benefit of a four-year course, he will not be able to compete with his contemporaries. Nevertheless, the number of people who attend colleges, even today, is relatively very small. The majority of the population never gets beyond a high school education. It would seem to follow, then, that the college man is supposed to be getting advanced education which will make him intellectually superior to those who are either mentally or financially unable to study beyond the grades. Because college is something reserved for a particular few, the man, then, who is a Bachelor of Science, or a Bachelor of Arts, should be able to stand out as one who has been educated.

For some years we have been in a position to observe graduates of our own college. What is our opinion of the Massachusetts State College graduate. We pass over the Bachelor, and sometimes give credit to the Master or Doctor. And paradoxical as it may seem, we are justified in our low estimate of the value of these degrees; for the average man upon whom a bachelor's degree will be conferred in June, will not have been educated, in the smattering of knowledge, the man, fitted for life, must get not the four years he spent here. A man, fitted for life, must get not the smattering of knowledge, the man, fitted for life, must get not the four years he spent here. A man, fitted for life, must get not the smattering of knowledge, the man, fitted for life, must get not the four years he spent here.

The situation here at State is unfortunate. It is such a system of education, as we have, that seriously lowers the significance of a college degree. Instead of turning out a student well-grounded in a few subjects, the college fills his mind with the memory of a few confused facts. How much more advisable would it be for a man to carry four or five courses, and thoroughly digest them, than to take six or seven and hope that he may somehow assimilate and synthesize his knowledge. Institutions all around us offer an interesting contrast to our educational program.

At Harvard University, the undergraduate carries four courses and his "Tutorial", which is related to his field. In the four courses, however, he gets a thorough training. Very little of importance, in the subject, is overlooked. For, knowing that a student is carrying only four courses, a professor can justifiably be more exacting and thorough in his demand on the student's knowledge of the work. There is greater opportunity for outside reading and investigation, when one is not mentally jumping from one to another of six or seven different courses. More profound thinking and keener analysis, and more adequate presentation of the results are the consequences of limiting the number of our courses. A marked contrast to the thoroughness of education at Harvard, which in respect to number of courses required for graduation is merely a typical institution, is lackadaisical learning usually acquired at our college. It is not faulty teaching that is to blame, but rather the pressure of too many courses that demands superficiality.

How can any student be expected to learn thoroughly the material of six or seven courses? How can an instructor do more than scrape the intellectual plane when he realizes that he cannot demand much work from an undergraduate burdened by assignments in six other courses? Certainly neither students nor professors can be satisfied in the knowledge that he is liable to the scornful judgment of superficiality.

—W. C. G.



AND THE SAME LABORATORIES

Once upon a time a farmer attended a hearing for a bill appropriating funds for the maintenance of this College. Strongly in favor of the bill, he was waylaid by a leather-lunged exponent of the opposition. The two locked forces.

"Are you in favor of this bill?" bellowed the viewer-with-alarm. "Yes," the farmer meekly replied. "Do you know that men and women matriculate together down there?" thundered the orator.

The farmer was evidently shocked. "No," he answered, "I never thought that the dean allowed anything like that to happen."

"Well, he does. And not only that," roared the orator, as he grabbed air for the final coup, "but do you know that both the men and women use the same curricula?"

Thereupon the farmer fainted; but having sufficiently recovered in the next few months he enrolled in the College as a freshman.

BLIND DATE SITUATION

Every lassie has her laddie
None you see have I
But can a body meet a body
Through another guy?

Smith College Weekly

We'll say she can. Just call 132-W.

To the Victor Belong the Spoils
O tempora, o mores! An innocent (?) Amherst freshman was walking along Pleasant Street—just walking. Lo and behold! A Stockbridge student nonchalantly approached him from the opposite direction and with a sudden gesture whipped off the Amherst frosh cap and as suddenly disappeared down the street. The expression on the Amherst man's (?) face would have made the toughest gangster say "Pardon me, please!"

—Contributed

OVERHEARD
Frosh: I don't know anything about girls.
Frosh girl: You don't know ANYTHING about girls?

G. No.
F. G. You're trying to learn, though, aren't you?

—Contributed

DAMNESIA
What's to be done for the student who went to Smith College on a blind date, fell in love with the girl at first sight, and then afterward for the life of him couldn't remember her name?

—Contributed

It's The Rung Way
Recently Dean Burns was seen trying to mount a ladder. When questioned as to the reason, he replied in his own inimitable fashion, "I'm trying to get up in the world!"

—Contributed

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Thursday, Oct. 29
President's Reception
Hort. Show committee meeting
7:30 p.m. Band, Memorial Hall
8:00 p.m. Women's Glee Club, Stockbridge, Room 114

Friday, Oct. 30
Phi Zeta
Phi Beta Kappa, 4-H Club House
Saturday, Oct. 31
2:00 p.m. Football, Amherst, here
4:30-7 p.m. Tea Dance
8:00 p.m. Vic parties at fraternities

Sunday, Nov. 1
5:00 p.m. Vespers, Memorial Bldg.
Prof. Rand, M.S.C.

Tuesday, Nov. 3
7:00 p.m. Outing Club meeting, French Hall

Wednesday, Nov. 4
8:00 p.m. Pattern Players
Freshman Progress Reports

Thursday, Nov. 5
11:00 a.m. Convocation
7:30 p.m. Band, Memorial Hall
8:00 p.m. Women's Glee Club, Stockbridge

Alumni Radio Program

A Half-Dozen Times, "No"

In a recent motion picture, a girl in the film received a telegram purporting to be from Massachusetts College, Northampton, Mass. And was the telegram from a student? Of course not—it was from a professor.

Question: Is it fair to think of M. S. C. as situated in Northampton when on any night of the week other than Saturday one can find it right here in Amherst?

One Owl Knows Their Botany
Wise of those collegiate night-owls who stay out all night and come in at six-thirty a.m. walked into Doc but Young is in charge of entertainment. Cards and dancing will be part of the program. Refreshments will be served. Many alumni are expected back for the occasion.

Prof. Monosmith has accepted the invitation to be the Kolony Klub social adviser for the current year.

K. K. House Party
Kolony Klub plans an open house vic party for Saturday evening. Wilbur Young is in charge of entertainment. Cards and dancing will be part of the program. Refreshments will be served. Many alumni are expected back for the occasion.

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Chemistry Club
The Chemistry Club wishes to invite all students of chemistry to hear Dr. Linus Jones of the Botany Department on "What Chemistry Means to the Plant Physiologist." Goessmann Auditorium, Thursday, October 29, at 7:30 p.m.

Combined Music Clubs
The combined Music Clubs will present a musical program to be followed by a vic party in the Memorial Building, on Friday, November 13, at 7:30 o'clock.

Senior Pictures
All the seniors who have not had their pictures taken will please report at the Mt. Pleasant Inn (formerly Davenport Inn) sometime this afternoon between 1-5:30 p.m. for their sitting. This is the last opportunity for the taking of Index pictures.

Business Manager
Continued on Page 3

CLIPPINGS

"Does one have many dates at college?" inquired the Smith College freshman. "Oh yes, indeed," we replied, "there are men from Amherst, Yale, Harvard, Dartmouth, and, of course, Mass. State—who come down if they have cars (and if you know them)."

And if you please. Weekly Laughs
Smith College Weekly

Announcements

INFORMAL TEA DANCE
DRILL HALL
Saturday Afternoon
from 4:30 to 7 p.m.
Ed. Petrucci's orchestra will play

ATTEND THE

Amherst Game Rally

Band - Bonfire - Speakers

TIME: Tuesday Evening at 7 p.m.

PLACE: Opp. Physical Education Bldg.

Stockbridge

Footballers Lose

The football team met their first defeat Friday at the hands of a strong Essex Aggie team. For the third time, the team played on a wet and slippery field that slowed down all plays and made passing an impossibility. The final score was 12 to 0, the deciding score coming late in the final period after a sustained running attack by the Essex team. The next game will be played October 31, at Williston Academy.

A. T. G. House Party

Alpha Tau Gamma announced this week that a house party is to be held Saturday evening following the Amherst game. Elmer Smith is in charge and has announced that Bill Prindle's orchestra will furnish the music. A large number of alumni are expected back for the game and dance.

A. T. G. has to date received pledges from six freshmen and one senior. New members pledged are: Wesley Nutter, Arnold Fischer, Eugene McDonough, William Boettcher, Henry Griffin, Norwood Lincoln, and Rolf Heitman.

Cross Country

The time trials were run Friday over a wet, slippery track. Despite this handicap the winning time of 15:05, turned in by Henry Mackie, was very fast. The rest of the squad finished fairly well bunched.

Manager Fife announced that a meet with Amherst J. Veas and Freshmen had been arranged on the Amherst course.

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Business Manager

Continued on Page 3

BEAT AMHERST

BOOTERS BEAT TUFTS PLAY AMHERST FRIDAY

Breaking into the win column again last Saturday afternoon the '36 edition of the Brigamens toppled Tufts 2-1 in Medford. This was the third State soccer victory of the season.

With the State team hampered with minor injuries, the opponents were about evenly matched. Scoring occurred for the Maroon and White in the third and fourth periods, while the Jumbos scratched the score board once in the second.

Scoring in the game started when Cornwell of Tufts booted into the goal in the second period, playing against the wind.

In this period, although the Statesmen shot frequently with the wind they were unable to register.

In the third period, however, playing against the wind again, the Maroon and White evened up the score. Podolak, State's high scoring fullback began the team's scoring after the period had aged twenty minutes. In the next period, after but two minutes of play Oakey clinched the game for State, shooting directly into the goal.

The summary:

Benjamin g MacDonal
Podolak rf Stratton
Adams, Conway lf Gorman
Kennedy rh Mathews
Cooper ch Dunn
Buzee, Adams lh Lister
Cain rh Yarrjan
Lyman, Silverman rf Harris
Radda cf Toon
Oakey lb Cornwell
Golub, Kyle lo Guezewycz



Captain Kennedy

Harriers Run At Home Saturday

Will Amherst be the team to break the State cross-country team's record of fourteen straight wins on the home course? A win over Amherst next Saturday will mark the close of the sixth successive season in which the State harriers have not been defeated at home.

Since Coach Derby took over the State harriers in 1922, they have beaten Amherst eight times and lost four times. There was no contest two years. The last State defeat at the hands of Amherst was in 1931 when we were defeated 21-36. Since then the scores have all been in favor of Mass. State: 1932, 16-37; 1933, no race; 1934, 16-48; and 1935, 27-30.

Amherst has one of their best teams in years and will come here undefeated, with wins over Tufts, Springfield, and the Coast Guard. They have three outstanding men in Gowling, who placed first over Proctor of State in last year's contest, in Capt. "Pro" Twitchell, who placed third last year, and in Meyer, Sabrina freshman star of last year.

The Statesmen were a much improved team in their 15-49 win over Worcester Tech last Saturday. Pickard and NeJame of State led all the way and crossed the finish line in a five man tie with Little, Sampson and Ingram, all of State. Beaumont, who placed sixth for State, showed much improvement as did Reade who placed seventh for State.

GRIDMEN BOW TO W. P. I. 7-0

Playing before a large Dads' Day audience last Saturday, the Statesmen fell 7 to 0 before Worcester Tech for the first time since 1930. Worcester shulked up its seven markers early in the 4th period when Elliott went over for W.P.I. and Forkey converted.

The Engineers brought an unusually strong team to State whose aggressive play caught the Maroon and White completely by surprise although the Statesmen had several scoring opportunities which they failed to capitalize.

Early in the first stanza the Techicians threatened at the State goal when Forkey, Germaine, Gustafson pass-lateral combination brought the ball to the State 10-yard line.

In the second period W.P.I. again attempted to score but a try for a field goal by Forkey failed. After this, however, the Towle, Brown, Niden combine brought State's ball to the Worcester 30-yard line where Niden kicked to Germaine on the 5-yard stripe. Again in the 2nd period the same combine brought the pigskin within 20 yards of the Worcester goal.

In the third period State threatened once more but after an attempted field goal by Fisher, W.P.I. regained the ball. It was in this quarter Sievers was removed on account of injuries.

Roving Reporter

The annual Amherst-State football game brings on the usual problem of trying to predict the winner on the part of various people in the surrounding township of Amherst and environs.

In answer to the question "Would you be willing to give your opinion as to the outcome of the State-Amherst game this Saturday?" the following opinions were brought out:

Doctor William Ross: I would not! I know when I'm well off. If State plays as it did last Saturday, I'd better stay home.

Doctor Pop Serex: Heh, heh! It's a toss-up. From what I've seen, Amherst will win.

Dr. Frederick Cutler: I wish I could—I'd bet money on it. Ask me an easy question.

Miss Gallond: I hope the best team wins. I'll be there for Mass. State, though. I hope we get the breaks this time and win.

Fire Department: NO, INDEED! If we spoke for either team, the other side would burn up.

SPORTLITE

PIGSN PARADE

Michigan State-Boston College State beans Gil Dohie's Bostonians.

Purdue-Carnegie Tech—Boilermakers make Technicians boil.

Columbia-Cornell—Lions will feed on the Ithaca lads.

Pitt-Fordham—Panthers will take the rams by the horns.

Princeton-Harvard—Another Crimson loss to the tune of Tiger Rag.

Ohio State-Notre Dame—Irish eyes are not smiling.

Yale-Dartmouth—The Bulldog bites the Indian; lo, the poor Indian Penn State-Syracuse—Nittany Lions will peel the orange.

Holy Cross-Temple—Owls not wise enough.

Penn-Navy—Quakers will get the Navy's goat.

Army-Colgate—Mules kick Kerr's Red Raiders.

Texas Christian-Baylor—Texas Christians will make it unbecomable for the bears.

Alabama-Kentucky—Alabama will drive the Kentucky Kernels nuts.

Tenn.-Georgia—Tenn will repeat its victory performance of last Sat.

Washington-Oregon—Washington will also cross the Oregon River with ease.

California-Washington State—The Sunny Staters will cast a shadow on Washington's chances.

Amherst-Mass. State—A toss-up; but then anything may happen.

Minn.-Northwestern—22nd victory for the Gophers at the Wildcat's expense.

SUNNY SIDE UP

Massachusetts Collegian

With the Amherst game coming next Saturday, simple mathematics shows that Mass. State should win by two touchdowns.

The answer is arrived at in this manner: Connecticut State defeated Brown 27-0 and edged M.S.C. 13-0. Harvard defeated Brown 28-0 and swamped Amherst 38-6. By these scores Harvard and Conn. State are shown to be of equal strength. Therefore Mass. State should defeat Amherst by three touchdowns. Allowing for an error of six points it would be safer to predict a two touchdown win over the town rivals.

A. Nye '40

KAPPA SIGMA WINS HONOR CUP AGAIN

Kappa Sigma won again the first place in the interfraternity contest for a college year. The place was won with a decided distance between it and the second fraternity, Alpha Epsilon Pi. The contest for second and third place cups was closer although there was no question as to the positions.

The three cups newly awarded by the Interfraternity Council were presented by the Dean to the presidents of the three houses in convocation Thursday. These three cups for first, second, and third places are to be permanent trophies to be awarded each year.

DEBATE ON ELECTION

Continued from Page 1

of their presentations, John Hoar, Francis Thomas and Albert Thomas. The Democratic consists of Richard Desmond, Walter Lewis, and Max Lilly.

On previous years of presidential elections, similar debates have been held here, and have been successful. The wide interest shown in political matters in the recent straw ballot conducted by the Collegian is also partly responsible for the decision of the debating club to undertake this project. It is felt, moreover, such a debate will clarify the issues and be of assistance to those who have hazy notions of the campaign.

STATESMEN PREPARE FOR AMHERST TILT

THE COACHES TALK IT OVER



Lou Bush - Eb Caraway - Bill Frigard

By James Woodruff

Special from the Amherst Student
After failing to annex the first leg of the Little Three title at Wesleyan last Saturday, a determined Amherst eleven will face Mass. State on the latter's field Saturday in an effort to retain the town football championship which it won last season.

When the Sabrinas face the Carawaymen, Coach Jordan will have a wealth of backfield material to use, having four backfields of nearly equal ability. Also the line, led by Captain Tom Kennedy, which was green at the beginning of the season, has gained a great deal of experience and will take the field with all the regulars in the lineup.

In scrimmage this week the sophomore backfield composed of Surman, Joys, Davidson, and Vic Pattengill shows up well, gaining consistently by both the running and the aerial routes. This combination will probably see a lot of action Saturday, although the starting outfit will likely be the same as started against Wesleyan, with Snowball, K. Pattengill, Michel and Brown carrying the ball.

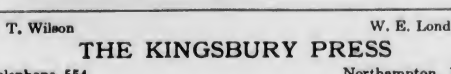
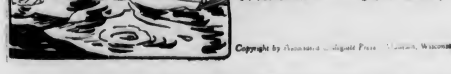
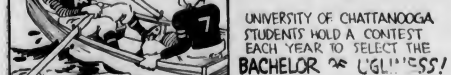
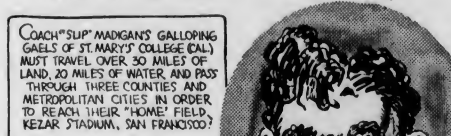
The probable starters in the forward wall will be Kennedy, center; Wilkening and Colucci, guards; Palmer and Land, tackles; Coey and Switzer, end.

With secret practice sessions the order of the day, the Carawaymen are practicing daily intent on winning the proverbial town championship when they meet Amherst next Saturday afternoon on Alumni Field. After the upset against Worcester, the team will be out for a win from Amherst.

Coach Caraway is no doubt stressing fundamentals and a stronger aerial attack in a secret scrimmage, with which to meet Amherst Saturday. Yet with only one win to their credit so far the team will have quite a way to travel if they are to register a win over their town rivals.

The State lineup will no doubt be the same as it has been so far this season. Notable for his absence, however, will be Fred Sievers, outstanding guard of the past two seasons, who was forced to leave the field last Saturday after an added injury to his already weakened leg.

The Niden-Towle-Brown combination functioned as usual Saturday in the backfield with Hauck in at quarterback. Bullock, Filipkowski, Czeslinski and Steff will see service. Captain Hoesier in the pivot position will be flanked by Bernstein on the right and Linden or Roberge on his left. Gray and Fisher will fill the tackle positions with Moody and Lapham first string wing men.



"We Are in the Midst of An Empire-Breaking Era," Asserts Prof. Bonn

It is certain that Professor Moritz J. Bonn, the eminent German economist who spent three days of last week on the campus, cannot complain of being kept idle during his visit here, nor can anyone in the college complain that he was not given sufficient opportunities to hear the distinguished visitor. Indeed, if after three days packed with numerous informal talks, formal speeches and private conferences, Professor Bonn left with an unimpaired throat, he can pat himself on the back for being a man of great endurance.

Those who came into close contact with Professor Bonn found that he has quite an interesting personality. Despite the seriousness of the subject he discussed, an irrepressible humor coupled with a twinkling of the eyes popped out wherever his quick wit found the occasion.

During the private conferences, when he was asked many different types of questions, he displayed a characteristic thoroughness and incisiveness in clearing up ambiguous terms and cutting right down to the fundamental issue.

When asked whether economics could solve current ills of the world, Professor Bonn answered that a knowledge of economics could not solve all the ills; however, without a knowledge of economics there could be little advancement in the solution of the great problems.

In his main address on The International Significance of the Colonial Problem which he delivered at the vocation, Professor Bonn showed the diminishing importance of colonies in solving the economic problems of great countries.

"We are in the midst of an empire-breaking era," he asserted. "After the Revolution the Americans believed that colonies were no good." In the territorial changes following the World War what were formerly regarded as mandates or trusts.

"During the last five or six years there has been a movement of expansion through colonies," continued Professor Bonn. This trend, he stated, is contrary to the real trend throughout the world.

"There is a tendency," remarked Professor Bonn "to self-sufficiency among the countries." A nation can become self-sufficient, he pointed out through isolation and by lowering the standards of living.

In conclusion Professor Bonn predicted that if those countries in a favorable colonial position restrained the outflow of the raw materials of their colonies to other countries, there would be an explosion in Europe.

Freshman Co-eds Average 64 Inches Huskiest Freshman Hits 168 Pounds

As a conglomerate collection, Mass. State co-eds apparently do not change much from year to year. Take the average freshman co-ed of last year, for example. She was a demure young maiden who tipped the scales at 123 pounds and looked at the campus from a height of 64 inches. This year's entering co-eds averaged the same height as those of last year. Their average weight was 124 pounds, one pound more than their predecessors boasted.

The weight range in each class, however, is different, and lauders for both the slightest and the huskiest entering freshman go to the present sophomores. They boasted a healthy young Amazon of 182 pounds, while their wispiest frosh scaled only 89 pounds. The heaviest co-ed of 1940, however, weighs only 168 pounds, while the lightest is a comparative husky of 95 pounds. If variety is the spice of life, then life seems to be losing some of its fizz.

When it comes to height, the class of 1940 claims the rangiest co-ed with a height of 69 inches. The best last year's freshman could do was 68 inches. In each year the shortest frosh could put on a tophat and walk under a table. She is only 58 inches tall.

But take a look at the average girl who has been here a year. She now weighs 128.5 pounds, a gain of some 5.5 pounds over her weight when she entered. And her height? That has increased from 64 inches to 65.5. It seems to prove that not only does college broaden one, but it also lengthens one.

ganization, announced today. The meeting is scheduled to begin at 7:15. Several important matters will be considered at this meeting. An extension service staff member will be the speaker.

All present and former 4-H Club members and those interested in 4-H club work in both the two-year and four-year courses are eligible for membership in the M.S.C. 4-H Club, and are invited to be present at this meeting.

Under the direction of Mrs. Adeline Hicks, a colorful pageant, portraying the construction of the field and the uses to which it shall be put, completed the program. Each sorority represented a separate part in the process of construction in the form of a dance. Country and Morris dances were given by the classes of '39 and '40. The entire program was under the direction of Mrs. Adeline Hicks and her assistant Miss Ethel Blatchford.

College 4 H Club Meets Wednesday

A meeting of the Massachusetts State College 4-H Club will be held on Wednesday evening, November 4, at the Frazley 4-H Club House, Dorothy Deatur '38, secretary of the or-

Co-ed News

Alpha Lambda Mu
A Halloween party is planned for Sunday evening.

Phi Zeta
Muriel Brackett '34 was married last week.

Phi Zeta is holding a buffet supper and Halloween party Friday night. Mr. and Mrs. Hawley and Mr. and Mrs. Gaskill will be chaperones.

A dinner was held in Lord Jeffrey Inn, for the Dads, last Saturday night. There was a meeting of the Mothers' Club of Phi Zeta last Saturday evening after the luncheon served at the sorority house.

Ruth Wood '37 has returned to college after a year of illness. Many of the Alumnae will be returning for the Alumnae banquet. Florence Stoeber, Agnes McMahon both of New York, Mrs. Ben Betts of Bennington, Vt., Marie Dow, Betsy Wordon, Dolly Lesquier, Lucy Kingston and Marion Jones all from Springfield, will be among those present.

One of the German entertainers was a guest for dinner Tuesday.

Lambda Delta Mu
On Dad's Day, October 24, after the game, a turkey dinner was served at the sorority house for those Dads present.

Featuring the Halloween motif, the annual Abbey tea was sponsored by the sorority on Wednesday. Ruth E. Wood '38, was in charge. The sorority will have a "vic" party at the house on November 6. Arrangements are under the direction of Louise Rutter '38, social chairman.

Visiting at the sorority house over Dad's Day weekend were Harriet Andrus '36, Mildred Hovey '35, Mary Emma Kingston '35, and Betty Barr '35.

Q. T. V.: Helen Downing and her band. Informal. Decorations to be kept secret. Chaperones, Professor and Mrs. William Sanctuary, Dr. and Mrs. Monroe Freeman.

Sigma Phi Epsilon: Statesmen. Dress optional. Decorations in Halloween motif. Chaperones, Professor and Mrs. Walter Eisenmenger and friends.

Theta Chi: Johnny Green and his orchestra of Worcester. Dress optional. Halloween decorations. Chaperones, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sievers, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Gaskill.

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Nutrition Work Tests to Begin

With freshmen women as subjects, a human nutrition project has begun on the campus under the direction of Dr. Helen S. Mitchell of the Experiment Station. Its purpose is to study the nutritional status of college women with particular attention to vitamin C and its influence on general health.

Important in This Climate
The Massachusetts State College project is stressing vitamin C in its relation to nutritional condition because vitamin C is the one to which persons in this climate must give more attention, Dr. Mitchell explained. Vitamin C is needed every day because it is not stored in the body to any extent. It occurs chiefly in fresh fruits and vegetables which are less easily available at certain times of the year.

Vitamin C is also of particular interest because Dr. Fellers and his associates on the campus have been doing much work on the food sources of the vitamin. Cornell and Pennsylvania State College, which were recently visited by Dr. Mitchell, are doing research on vitamin C in humans.

New Methods Used
New methods have recently been perfected sufficiently to make it possible to use them in this nutrition program. Of special note is the Daltorf capillary fragility apparatus for determining the amount of negative pressure necessary to produce a skin discoloration. This is believed to have a correlation to the amount of vitamin C in the system or to the general nutrition.

The Willoughby system of anthropometric measurements such as are used at Mount Holyoke College are to be used to help determine physical fitness. Food records are to be kept by the girls for two weeks to give a general idea of the amount of vitamin C they are getting.

May Continue Four Years
The study may continue throughout the college life of the women in the class of 1940, Dr. Mitchell said, for several tests on the same individual will be especially helpful. Dr. Florence Jenney of the College Health Department is cooperating in making some of the examinations, and Miss Orena Merriam is in charge of the West Experiment Station laboratory.

Mr. Mercure cited many instances where he was accorded favors by simply "tipping" natives with soap or tobacco which he had been permitted to bring into the country without duty. He told of entire families who went without soap from one year to another because the country did not have the fats and oils to spare for soap making. A half cake of soap, he said, would bring him vegetables enough for several meals.

The five-year plan of Russia was a failure because it was fantastic, impossible, and because the brains of the country opposed it," Mr. Mercure continued. "We have read of the arrest of many Russian engineers on charges of sabotage. Sabotage, in my opinion, has been the most successful occupation in Russia since the 1917 Revolution.

ORIGINAL PLAN GOOD
"The original five-year plan prepared in Lenin's time was a fairly sound and feasible plan based on the reports of a commission of scientific men who started a survey in 1915, by order of the Czar, to determine the resources and the possibilities of developing Russia. This original five-year plan was sound and if carried out, Russia would today be in a much better condition. But Stalin decided that they had to improve the plan and do everything on a large scale. The result was a failure. Why? Because the majority of the people were not in sympathy with the government," he concluded.

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5 YEAR PLAN CONDEMNED BY MERCURE AS "ALL THE BUNK"

Russia's five-year plan is "all the bunk," Joseph E. Mercure, engineer with the General Electric Company, stated in convocation this morning. Mr. Mercure, who spent three years in Russia from 1930 through 1932, said, "We have all heard of Russia's five-year plan, how Russia is being transformed from a simple agricultural country into the world's greatest industrial and agricultural nation. Well, I am here to tell you that it is all the bunk."

Also "The Bunk"
"We have heard of Russia's great natural resources, her immense supply of timber, oil, and minerals. We have heard about her largest water power plants, the largest tractor plant. Everything the largest and greatest in the world. This, too, is the bunk."

There is work for everyone and the inhabitants smile and appear healthy, but in reality they are hungry, cold, poorly clothed and live in crowded conditions, the speaker stated. This is due, he pointed out, to the destruction of livestock in 1929 which has caused a shortage of meat, eggs, butter, cheese and soap.

Instances Cited
Mr. Mercure cited many instances where he was accorded favors by simply "tipping" natives with soap or tobacco which he had been permitted to bring into the country without duty. He told of entire families who went without soap from one year to another because the country did not have the fats and oils to spare for soap making. A half cake of soap, he said, would bring him vegetables enough for several meals.

The five-year plan of Russia was a failure because it was fantastic, impossible, and because the brains of the country opposed it," Mr. Mercure continued. "We have read of the arrest of many Russian engineers on charges of sabotage. Sabotage, in my opinion, has been the most successful occupation in Russia since the 1917 Revolution.

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First Meeting of Math Club Nov. 4

The first of the annual series of Math Club meetings will be held next Wednesday evening at 7 P.M. in the Math building. Raymond B. Jordan '37 will give a talk on "Some Approximations in the Field of Mathematics."

The Math Club plans to hold about two meetings every month. Meetings are to be conducted as in past years wholly by students who will present talks each week. All students who are interested in Mathematics are welcome. The club is under the direction of Professor Moore.

Also "The Bunk"
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PLAYED AT SOCIAL UNION



Two Members of Young Student Group Playing Bass Recorder and Fiddle

Home Ec Given Research Funds

Receipt of a grant from the Committee on Scientific Research of the American Medical Association by the Department of Home Economics Research at Massachusetts State College was announced this week.

These funds will be used in the further study of metabolic changes associated with galactose-induced cataract in rats. Reports of certain phases of this research, which has been in progress for several years under the direction of Helen S. Mitchell, have been published.

Blood and urine sugar changes occurring in rats on cataract producing diets are being studied as well as dietary factors affecting the rate of cataract development.

ings reveal something of his character, Professor Waugh called attention to a group of pictures of the sea by Frederick L. Owen, who sailed the sea for years and is an authority on details of ships. Similarly Irwin D. Hoffman, who is deeply interested in Mexican life, is represented in this collection by several prints on Mexican subjects. Louis Lowmick has expressed the theme of the new artists in *Storm Over Manhattan*, that urban life in the big city is the poorer source of art, rather than the rural scenes of the past.

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THOMAS F. WALSH

College Outfitter

NETTLETON SHOES

For style and good looks, we suggest Nettleton Shoes.
Try a pair of Algonquins.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Continued from Page 2

Fine Arts Council

On Tuesday, November 3, at 4:30 p.m. in the Memorial Building, the Fine Arts Council will present Robert Francis, author, who will read from his recently published book "Stand With Me Here".

Vespers

Professor Frank Prentice Rand, head of the English Department, will speak on *Something Unsaid* at the coming Vespers Service which is to be held in the Memorial Building on Sunday at 5:00 P.M.

Hort. Show Invitation

The Hort. Show Committee extends a cordial invitation to the friends and parents of the students to visit the Fall Hort Show to be held the weekend of November 6, 7, and 8.

Hort. Show Students

There will be an important meeting of all students interested in the Hort Show, Thursday, October 29, in French Hall at 7 P.M. It is necessary that all student exhibitors be present.

Dancing Classes

A series of lessons in ballroom dancing, similar to the series given last year is scheduled to begin on November 6. The price for the eight lessons is \$2. Students may sign up with any member of the Senate.

Band Rehearsal

There will be an important rehearsal of the Band tonight at 7:30 in the Memorial Building. Only those present at tonight's rehearsal will be allowed to play during the Amherst Game and the radio broadcast.

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Bacteriology Club

The Bacteriology Club will meet Tuesday evening, November 3, at the Farley 4-H Club House. Following a business meeting Dr. Fuller will give a talk on "The Nature of Research Work Going on in Experiment Stations". Juniors who are planning to take advanced courses in Bacteriology are invited to join as associate members, and for further information may get Gertrude Hadro '38.

Refreshments will be served. All seniors who have not had their pictures taken will please attend between 1 and 5:30.

ART OF DISTINCTION

Continued from Page 1

have assumed. They saunter into classrooms with a sneer which plainly says, "Shucks, we know all this old stuff."

They dress in what they believe to be the height of what the college student will wear. They think themselves in full possession of all the tricks in ways and means of getting along without studying. They look with disdain upon the freshmen, think the juniors are a bunch of grinds, and secretly envy the seniors their place in convocation. You can certainly tell a sophomore, but, to use a trite but true expression, you can't tell him much.

Class of 1938
But the juniors; ah, the juniors. The junior is college's outcast. He has lost the full knowledge of his own superiority which prevades the sophomore, yet he has not attained the ostentatious dignity and position of a senior. Juniors may be recognized by the look of anticipation in their eyes, a look which spills the beans to the fact that they are only hanging around this year so they can be seniors next year.

Underneath, a slight tinge of nervousness may be noted. They are having their first adventure with specialized study, and except for the entomology majors, are finding it anything but a snap. Juniors, externally, are jolly business men. They are in their anecdotal, "I remember when" opens all conversation, and they love to show how much of college ways they have picked up. Their greatest pleasure, however, is giving some freshman girl a break by going out with her.

CLASS ELECTIONS

Continued from Page 1

of his class after the retiring of Francis Riel, and was a member of the Maroon Key and Dad's Day Committee. This year, Babe is showing his form on the football field where he promises to become well known. He is a member of the Senate and of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity.

CLASS OF 1937

Seniors are college's noblemen. They are above the small fry and have honors and deferences showered upon them. (The freshman who just stated that they ought to after surviving four years at this place will be taken aside and talked to in a paternal manner.) A senior is chiefly distinguished by his studied mien and his refusal to talk with freshmen in public—except freshmen girls. Seniors are haughty. They resent this invasion of young upstarts.

Like the juniors, they are worried;

WINTER CARNIVAL

Continued from Page 1

and is composed of sub-committee chairmen Robert Cole '39, Robert McCurdy '38, James Payson '40, Wendell Lapham '37, Murray George '37, Phil Loneragan '38, Bud Hooker '38, Gene Geiringer '38, Albert Gricius '37, and Chick Cutter '37.

David Rosier '37 heads the social committee and will be assisted by sub-committee chairmen Katherine Birnie '37, Russell Hauck '38, and Philip Nelson '38.

The publicity committee consists of Louis Breault '37, chairman, and Robert Muller '39.

AMHERST WEEK-END

Continued from Page 1

Kappa Epsilon: Eddie Cerrutti and his band of Holyoke. Informal. Decorations in Hallowe'en motif. Chaparones, Dr. and Mrs. Richard Fessenden, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Warfel.

Kappa Sigma: Ed Petrucci and his music of Westfield. Informal. Decorations in Autumn motif. Chaparones, Professor and Mrs. Guy V. Glatfelter and friends.

Lambda Chi Alpha: Ned Barry orchestra of Holyoke. Informal. Decorations in Champagne motif.

Phi Lambda Tau: The Springfield Syncopators. Informal. Decorations in Hallowe'en motif. Chaparones, Mr. and Mrs. Helming and friends.

Phi Sigma Kappa: The Amherst Serenaders. Formal. Decorations in football motif. Chaparones, Professor and Mrs. Lyle Blundell, Dr. and Mrs. Claude C. Neet.

First Big Affair

The committee feels that, since the Military Ball is the first big affair of the year, a mediocre time should not be arranged. The services of a decorator have been secured to make the inside of the Drill Hall unrecognizable. Programs with a military motif have been especially designed by the committee for the affair. Friends of the M.S.C. unit at Norwich University and at other nearby military institutions have been invited to attend. And an honorary colonel will be selected from those attending.

State Men Act in Mt. Holyoke Play

Continued from Page 1

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FREDERICK LINDSTROM '38, Managing Editor
WALTER GURALNICK '37, Associate Editor

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Make all orders payable to The Massachusetts Collegian. In case of change of address, subscriber will please notify the business manager as soon as possible. Alumni, undergraduate and faculty contributions are sincerely encouraged. Any communications or notices must be received at the Collegian office before 5 o'clock, Monday evening.
Entered as second-class matter at the Amherst Post Office, Amherst, Mass., on October 10, 1917, authorized August 20, 1918.
Printed by The Kingsbury Press, 82 North Street, Northampton, Mass. Telephone 354.

EDITORIAL

THE CAT FIGHT

Although there has been no official announcement as yet, there can be no doubt on campus that the annual sorority cat fight has begun and is fast approaching a climax. And, from what we can see now, the fiasco will be almost as good as last year's.

The sororities have a wonderful system of rushing. Everything goes, nothing is barred except the indecency of physical combat. Sororities begin early in the season haunting the Abbey. They get in touch with fraternity friends going out with freshmen and coax them to put in a good word for the sorority. They gush at the freshman co-eds. For the past two or three weeks the grapevine has indicated that sorority meetings have been full of the most secret rushing plans.

For some reason or other, sororities are much more conscientious and much less fair than fraternities in their rushing. There has been no whispering campaign among fraternities of any consequence since our coming to college. Last year the sororities reached a new low, whispering loud enough to electrify the grapevine, with enough "dirt" to hurt more than the feelings of at least one sorority group.

It is not in the province of any single sorority on campus to make mountains out of molehills where the reputation of another group is at stake. Freshman sorority group should look down comments directed against any sorority hearing any backbiting on the group making the comments. The easiest way to cover up a fault is to make another's fault more glaring and, in many cases, this is exactly what sororities have been doing.

The squeals of glee which will be heard when sororities finish pledging is not for the group of girls attracted within their houses, but rather for the lack of pledged material gained by other houses. The squealing, accompanied by raised feminine noses, should not be tolerated and should be looked on with disfavor by any remaining pledgeable material.

This editorial is not designed to prevent freshman co-eds from pledging sororities. By the time rushing becomes official co-eds will have had plenty of time to make proper estimates of the various sorority groups. There is no advantage to be gained by deferred sorority pledging. In fact, it is sometimes the case that a co-ed is socially inhibited if she decides to wait until her sophomore or junior year to pledge.

So we ask co-eds who will pledge sororities within the next few weeks to begin taking stock of material being whispered by the grapevine. We ask them to pay more attention to the girls in the sororities rather than to the remarks made about them. Remember, it's easier for a person to talk about someone else than to make a good example of himself.

THAT FACULTY EDITION

There seems to be some doubt among the faculty as regards the editor's earnestness in writing an editorial which appeared in the Collegian of two weeks ago. The editorial in question was one asking the faculty to volunteer to take over the paper for an issue to show the students what they can do.

It seems that several faculty members are of the opinion that the editorial was inserted for the purpose of determining how many faculty members read the editorial columns. This was not the case.

The business of asking the faculty to put out an edition is primarily to get them acquainted with the paper and also to give them a bit of journalistic recreation. Just whatever else may be gained remains to be seen.

Four faculty members have already volunteered their aid. This number is far from adequate. There are more competent faculty journalists than have as yet shown themselves. We believe the faculty would have a good time within the next few weeks if they would come over to the office and work among themselves to show us what they can do.

Remember, faculty, this is a challenge. If no more volunteers are secured within the next few days, you will be asked personally to participate in this venture.



Pretty swell to sit around the office with one's feet lodged comfortably in a typewriter while *Collegian* competitors bring in tid-bits for Reineard inch by inch. Sample some.

ONTONGENY RECAPITULATES PHYLOGENY

The statistics department has just issued a new graph on the changing reactions of freshmen. A graphic summary of it runs as follows:

SEPT. "Say, we'll be late for that botany lecture. Let's run."
OCT. "Walk a little faster, can't you? He won't be mad if we're only five minutes late."
DEC. "Aw, if we came in now, he'd probably count us absent, anyway. What's the use?"
JAN. "Botany lecture? What botany lecture?" —Contributed

SIGN IN NORTH COLLEGE

Notice to Residents of North College: The barbarian who finds it necessary to tamper with the electric light system in the dormitory had better move back to the forest or accept this modern convenience. —Contributed

ECONOMICS A LA MODE

One of the Ec profs declares that the answer to that age-old problem of eating your cake and having it, too, is to eat it in bed. —Contributed

BAGGING THE NEWS

Well, our editor and business manager have returned to the fold again after attending a conference of the Associated Collegiate Press in Louisville, Kentucky. It has been our observation that wherever the collegiate press may be, it certainly is not in the collegiate trousers. —Contributed

Looks Like a Long Winter

Mass. State co-eds seem to be very eager to don their esquiennine garbs and go riding to the hounds. But then, what can you expect after seeing them to do the dogs every winter in ski suits? —Contributed

It Was Piping Hot

From the chem labs comes the story of the student who was seeking one of his profs. He approached a lab assistant. "Where's Professor So-and-so?" he demanded. "Oh," replied the assistant, "he's under a pipette taking a shower." —Contributed

MODERN GIRLS

Modern girls don't care for sin when they want synthetic gin. As for love, if they have the dough they merely hire a gigolo. And as for the food that women eat you'd think they were hollow clear to their feet.

They seem to get a tremendous thrill out of ordering food when I pay the bill, their talk has turned to higher planes, but still they have the same old brain that babes had in grandma's day. good Lord, why did they get this way? their line is solely intellectual far remote from matters sexual, they think they all must be refined and cultivate a highbrow line, but cheer up, boys, and be optimistic, they're still one or two who can bake a biscuit.

The moon works in the same old way and they'll all get married some sweet day. —Auburn Plainsman

MEDICAL TESTS

Continued from Page 1

The test requires approximately one hour and forty-five minutes of giving and will begin at three o'clock on the afternoon of December 4th. According to the records of last year, twenty-eight students at M.S.C. took the test.

Attention is again called to the fact that registration must be made before the middle of November to assure one's entrance to the examination.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Thursday, Nov. 5
7:00 p.m. International Relations Club
7:30 p.m. Band rehearsal, Memorial Hall
8:00 p.m. Women's Glee Club, Stockbridge Room 114
Friday, Nov. 6
3:00 p.m. Horticultural Show, Physical Education Building
Lambda Delta Mu
8:00 p.m. Dancing class, Drill Hall
Saturday, Nov. 7
Horticultural Show
2:00 p.m. Football, Coast Guard at New London
2-4 p.m. Glee party, W.S.G.A., Memorial Hall
8:00 p.m. V. party, Thatcher Hall
Sunday, Nov. 8
Horticultural Show
5:00 p.m. Vespers, Memorial Hall, lecturer from First Church of Christ, Scientist, Boston
Tuesday, Nov. 10
5:00 p.m. Men's Glee Club, Memorial Bldg.
Wednesday, Nov. 11
Holiday
7:30 p.m. Radio Club, Physics Building
8:00 p.m. Talk by Dr. Gilley
8:00 p.m. Orchestra rehearsal
Thursday, Nov. 12
11:00 a.m. Convention, American Education Week program
7:00 p.m. Psych. Club, Stockbridge
7:30 p.m. Band rehearsal, Memorial Bldg.
8:00 p.m. Women's Glee Club, Stockbridge

Communications

The MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN does not necessarily agree with or oppose opinions voiced in this column. Communications need not be signed, but the identity of the writer must be known to the editor-in-chief.

SOCIAL UNION PROGRAMS

To the Editor of the Collegian:
On Tuesday, October 27, there was presented in Bowker Auditorium the second in the 1936-37 series of Social Union. The German Student Group, a group of music students at the Academy of Music at Berlin, furnished the entertainment, such as it was.

But as far as I could see, it was no entertainment at all. The music, in itself, was played on unusual and interesting instruments but proved very boring and monotonous after the first few numbers on the program. From the standpoint of a student of music technique and the history of music, it was a very good program. But from the ordinary student's point of view, the program was "lousy."

The majority of students on this campus have a meager knowledge, if any at all, of the history of music, and for the most part attend Social Unions merely for the aesthetic pleasure they derive therefrom and not for the intellectual pleasure.

By comparison with Harold Bauer's presentation a week before, the last program rates much lower, by comparison with any Social Union that has been presented at this college the past few years, the German Students still suffer.

The students at M.S.C. are interested in programs that will give them pleasure, not in those that bore them. The German Students may have been of value at a Fine Arts concert where a particular desire for technical knowledge may be had; but at a Social Union they were not appreciated. —M.S.C.

Announcements

Combined Musical Clubs

On Friday, Nov. 13, the Combined Musical Clubs will present an hour of music to be followed by a vic party. It will take place in the Memorial Building at 7:30 p.m.

Psych. Club Meeting

The first meeting of the Psychology Club will take place next Thursday evening, Nov. 12, at 7 p.m. in Room 102, Stockbridge. General organization and plans for the year's activities will be discussed.

Vespers

Hon. Augustus C. Norwood, lecturer, First Church of Christ, Scientist, Boston, will speak at Vespers on Sunday, Nov. 8, at 5 p.m. in Memorial Hall.

History-Sociology Club

Students interested in the formation of an International Relations Club are invited to attend the meeting tonight, Nov. 5, at 7 p.m. in Room 102, Stockbridge Hall. The program will include discussion and organization.

Fine Arts Council

The weekly meeting of the Fine Arts Council will be held as usual in the auditorium of the Memorial building at 4:30 on Tuesday, Nov. 10.

Band Trip

All men making the trip to Springfield must be at the Memorial Building by 4:30 or sooner this afternoon. The bus is leaving at 4:45. Be sure to wear the prescribed shoes, socks, shirt and tie.

Stockbridge

Victory

The Stockbridge football team added a second victory to their string by taking a close game from Williston Academy. Stockbridge scored in the first period on a run by Fournier; he also scored the extra point with a run. Williston scored in the third period after intercepting a pass.

POEM OF THE MONTH

NOVEMBER VALLEY

Pale mud
In frozen clods,
Harbored by boundaries,
"And no bird sings"—
Yet in my icy heart
I feel
A tug of wings.
A joy unreal
Splinters me with fear—
Then sunset fades on Warner

Touching last
With shadow-mist
The dull green blur of pine-trees
At the base,
And my groping, lonely heart
Is strangely light
As you walk there
Beside me,
Whistling
In the night.

—Shirley A. Bliss '38
Judge—Charles F. Fraker

Briggsmen Beat Amherst To Make Only State Win

Capitalizing on two of their opportunities, the State boosters defeated a strong Amherst aggregation 2-0 on Alumni Field last Friday afternoon to win the town championship. Although they were forced to play without the services of Captain Joe Kennedy, who was suffering from injuries, the Statesmen overwhelmed their town rivals.

The game was much more one-sided than the score indicates, State always being in control of the ball and keeping it in Amherst territory. The game was played on a very cold day. In the first period the State team was forced to play against a very strong wind. Despite this handicap, there was no serious Amherst threat throughout the entire period.

In the second stanza with the wind at their back, the Statesmen started to apply pressure. After numerous unsuccessful sallies, Ooley's difficult shot was partially stopped by Turner, the Sabina goalie. However, Rodda, an alert center-forward kicked the rebound past the prostrate Amherst defender, for the first score of the game.

During the entire second half, State continued to hold the ball in their rival's territory. In spite of numerous opportunities to score, the Statesmen were unable to connect with the goal. But late in the last period, after a corner kick by State, Ooley got loose and a beautiful corner kick found the cage. This continued the scoring for the day.

The game was featured by the outstanding play on the part of the entire State team. For Amherst, Captain West and Jones played well for a losing cause.

The summary:

Mass. State
Turner, G.
Podolak, R.
Conway, A.
Adams, P.
Buzare, A.
Cain, G.
Lyman, R.
Fodda, C.
Silverman, C.
Kyle, C.
Amherst
Simpson, R.
Jones, R.
Schmidt, R.
Hyst, R.
Ray, R.
West, R.
Sullivan, S.
Guest, L.
Jeppson, C.
Higgenbotham, Y.
Reider, O.



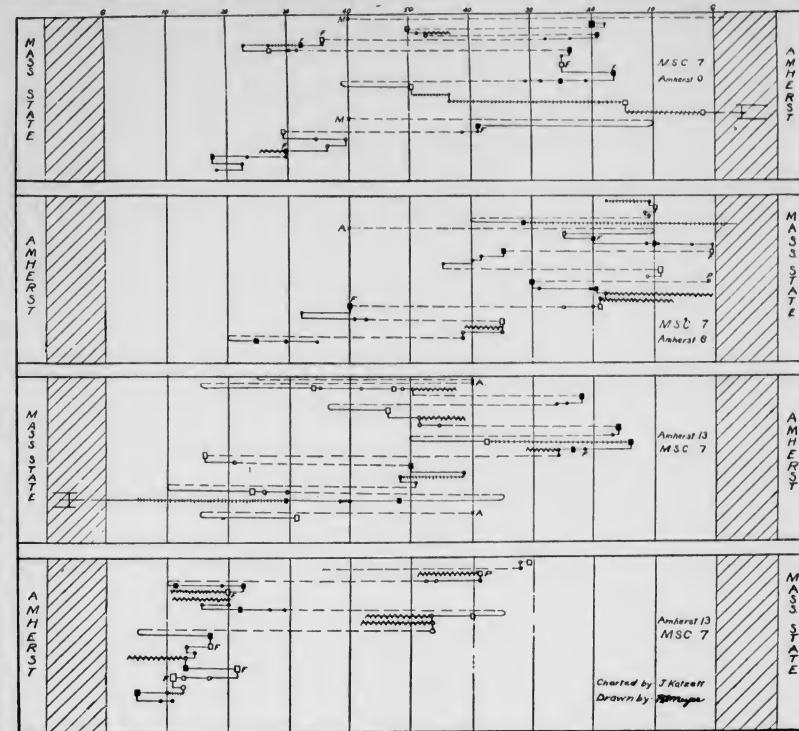
A. T. Wilson

THE KINGSBURY PRESS
Printers and Publishers

Telephone 554

Northampton, Mass.

SPORTS



Statesmen Lead During First Half of Amherst Gridiron Contest but Bow 13-7 to Sabrinas

Lacking the extra punch to capitalize on several scoring "breaks" in the last period of play, the State men fell before Sabrina last Saturday after sixty minutes of intensive play which netted State seven points against the Amherst total of thirteen.

The game which was played before a crowd of over five thousand cheering spectators found the Maroon and White putting on what was perhaps their best performance of the season.

The highly favored Amherst team faced the Statesmen with a strong line backed by a well primed backfield.

GRIDMEN MEET MIDDIES SAT.

Playing the little navy team for the first time, the State team travels to New London next Saturday afternoon to meet the Coast Guard Academy on the gridiron. After an ambitious showing last Saturday afternoon against the town rivals the Carawaymen will attempt to break into the win column at the expense of the Coast Guard outfit.

Last year the Coast Guard played a seven game schedule, losing five of the games, but winning the two key games against Norwich and Middlebury. They defeated Norwich 19-0 and Middlebury 8-6. They lost, however, in 1935 to Wesleyan, Worcester, American U., Rhode Island and Conn. State.

This year the Guardians have played six games. Of these they tied Wesleyan 0-0, W.P.I. 0-0 and Norwich 6-6, thereby showing great improvement over last year. They have already lost two games this season, to Middlebury and Connecticut State 45-12. Their only win of the season has been against the American University of Washington, D. C.

holding such men as Michell, Patten, and Pagnotta. Outstanding for the Statesmen were Niden, Towle, and Hauck. Captain Dave Rosier gave his usual good performance in the line, together with Bernstein, Fisher, and Lapham.

With State opening the scoring by a touchdown and successful conversion about half way through the first quarter, it looked for a while as if the game on Alumni Field would be added to the list of upsets which seemed to be the order of the day last Saturday. But the Amherst touchdown in the second period closed up the State seven point margin to a scant one point lead which proved insufficient after the second purple score in the closing minute of the third quarter. This was the first game Amherst has won on Alumni Field in six years.

The game was replete with fumbles for which the Amherst team accounted for ten against the Statesmen's five. In the first stanza seven fumbles were recorded against the teams.

The Carawaymen took to the air sixteen times during the sixty minutes of play, but due to the fine Amherst passing defense only four passes clicked. State tackling was at its best last Saturday, but the fact that there was only one run of over ten yards might indicate that neither team excelled in blocking.

SPORTS CALENDAR

Saturday, Football, M.S.C. vs. Coast Guard at New London.
Soccer, M.S.C. vs. Trinity at Hartford.
Monday, Cross-Country, M.S.C. at N.E.I. in Boston.
Wednesday, Football, Frosh vs. Sophs.

Fisher opened the game for State with a long kick over the Amherst goal, and for the next few plays, except for a very few yards gained on rushes, the ball was brought back and forth over the field on punts. The rest of the quarter until the State score was made was filled with fumbles by both teams by which the ball changed hands rapidly.

The Carawaymen opened the scoring, however, about half way through the quarter when Towle, receiving a punt on the State 38-yard line, ran the ball back to the Amherst 49-yard stripe. On the next play State made five yards on a short pass from Towle to Lapham on the Amherst 44. On the State second down, Towle was stopped for no gain on an attempted rush through center. Taking the ball again on the next play, he completed another pass to Lapham on the Amherst 15 yard line. A wide run around right and climaxed by a hurdle over his last tackler brought Towle to a lateral from Brown. All that was left was for Hauck to score on the next play with Fisher converting. The rest of the quarter was uneventful and was played mostly in State territory.

Second Quarter

The second quarter, which was played almost exclusively in State territory, found the Sabrinas threatening once on rushes and three times by air routes. The Jordanmen were stopped on the one foot line when a fumble by Snowball was recovered by Steff, and on two other occasions the Lord Jeffs came dangerously near scoring on long passes to the State goal. The first Amherst touchdown came early in the period as a result of a 32-yard pass, Snowball to Patten. Failure of Pagnotta to convert made the score 7-6.

Third Quarter

In the next stanza the ball see-sawed

Continued on Page 6

Dr. Goldberg Discusses Honor System Tradition

A vivid and inspiring account of the tradition and the history of the Honor System as a method of giving examinations was presented by Dr. Maxwell H. Goldberg, whose speech on the Honor System delivered at one of the Conventions of January, 1934, is to be published in a forthcoming issue of the Phi Kappa Phi Quarterly, in his talk on the Honor System at convocation this morning.

In referring to the operation of the Honor System since its adoption here, Dr. Goldberg remarked: "Of course, there have been times when the spirit of the Honor System has not been so strong as it might have been. Periodically, there has arisen skepticism concerning it. Up to the present time, however, the doubters, both among the students and the faculty, have been answered by the renewed support of the System by the students; and the general student loyalty has given to our College a place of distinction among the colleges."

Skeptical Arisen

He then went on to say that right now the voice of skepticism has once again become insistent; and that it must be quieted, if it is to be quieted, by a renewed sense both of the privileges enjoyed under the Honor System and of the individual responsibility that these privileges place upon every student. He stressed especially the necessity of adhering to that part of the code of our Honor System which provides that the cheat be quickly and unhesitatingly reported to the Council.

Yet he reminded his audience that reporting should be almost unnecessary. For, unless the spirit of honor dominates practically all of the students, unless the cheat is a rare phenomenon, the Honor System has little chance of success. "The cheat," he concluded, "must be regarded as Public Enemy No. 1, and he must be frozen out of the college community by the chill of unrelenting social ostracism."

Traces History

In order to give his audience a fuller understanding of the Honor System, Dr. Goldberg very briefly traced its history in American colleges and then gave its history at Mass. State.

"Historically speaking, the Honor System of conducting examinations," he asserted, "is but one expression, one specific manifestation, of the great tradition of the gentleman of honor which has been one of the powerful shaping forces in western civilization."

Results

In speaking of the result of the faith of students and faculties of various colleges in the personal integrity of students and in the responsibility of students for the proper



The central feature of the 1935 Horticulture Show at M.S.C., the old farmhouse, was purchased last year by Mr. Louis N. Wiggins, proprietor of the Wiggins Old Tavern in Northampton, Mass. Originally brought from Greenwich Village in the Swift River valley, the house, with its unpainted boards and wooden shingles together with its old-fashioned setting, emphasized the rural motif of the show.

DEBATERS ARGUE ELECTION ISSUES

Whether Franklin D. Roosevelt or Alfred Landon should be the next president of the United States was the subject of a debate presented by the debating society last Sunday night in the Memorial Building.

No Decision

No attempt was made to award a decision, the main object being to sharpen and clarify the principal issues of the late presidential campaign. The pro and con of federal relief, the Social Security Act, the administration's agricultural and tariff program, and Roosevelt's financial policy were presented, since these

conduct of examinations, he said: "And apparently this combined faith did indeed work miracles, for at several of our American colleges and universities this method of handling examinations achieved signal success." "At our college," continued Dr. Goldberg, "the Honor System was adopted not without a good deal of preliminary doubt, discussion, and cooperative effort on the part of students and faculty."

He informed his audience that local student concern with an Honor System of conducting examinations was expressed as early as 1918, with tangible results; but that our Honor System, as we now know it in its general outlines, was not formally adopted until April 12, 1920.

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FEATURE OF 1935 HORT SHOW

HORTICULTURE SHOW

Continued from Page 1
terminal feature is being designed by Carl Gerlach and Charles Meyers, graduate students in landscape architecture.

Norm Butterfield '37, chairman of the floriculture committee, promises impressive floral displays. These will include vase arrangements of large-flowering chrysanthemums, and bowl arrangements of small-flowering varieties. Competition will be open in three classes to all students in floriculture.

Competitive Displays

Exhibitions by the students of landscape architecture and floriculture, according to Robert Thorndike '37, chairman of the landscape architecture committee, will be well in keeping with the formal theme of the show. Each display will occupy an area of 100 square feet. Many of the past displays of the landscape architecture students have been comparable to the magnificent displays of larger horticultural shows. The displays of the landscape architecture students will also be competitive.

John A. Tuttle '37, supervising the plans of the students of floriculture, guarantees an interesting display. A white statue of Florence of Rome will stand on a carpet of fine grass, and will be flanked on either side by colorful cornucopias overflowing with choice vegetables. A black background and an arbutus enclosure will enhance this arrangement.

The exhibits of the pomology students will feature displays of numerous varieties of select apples and other fruits. Lee Rice '37, student chairman in charge, promises an exceptional background design, concordant with the formal note of the show.

Sponsor Commercial Displays

Members of the Holyoke and Northampton Florists' and Gardeners' Club will sponsor commercial displays. Competition will be in two classes: entrants in class A will compete for the cup donated by the Holyoke Transcript-Telegram, to be awarded for the twelve best blooms of chrysanthemums any variety; contestants in class B will compete for the cup offered by the Florists' Supply Company of Boston for the twelve best blooms of chrysanthemums, any variety.

Clarence Benson, S.S.A. '37, is supervising the display to be given by the students of forestry and wild life. There will be exhibits of wild life, and an information service on forestry questions.

The horticultural manufactures display will include an exhibition of canned goods, and a demonstration of

Amherst Poet Reads Verses

Reading from his recently published volume of verse, "Stand With Me Here," Robert Francis, well known Amherst poet, appeared last Tuesday afternoon on the weekly Fine Arts program.

Most of the poems which Mr. Francis read were rather personal in nature. His first selection was an impression of the pitch pine, after which he gave a group of brief portraits of men and women, impressionistic and suggestive.

There were two especially delightful pieces, full of ghosts and witchery. In these as in the rest, the verse was enriched with telling, expressive phrases. "Like a lurking basilisk" describes the belated of "Black Frost." Many effects were gained, too, by ingenious rhymes and rhythms.

More conventional than the rest were two "Dark Sonnets" of notable descriptive power. With "Boy's November" which had a youthful simplicity and freshness, Mr. Francis concluded the program.

ERNST WOLFF

Continued from Page 1
students and the public, but tickets must be obtained early. They will be available after Tuesday, Nov. 10, in the President's office, the Alumni office, at Wilder Hall, and at Stockbridge Hall. Tickets are strictly limited in number, and should be called for as early as possible to avoid disappointment.

the process of their manufacture. Walter Simonsen '37 is directing this display.

Ralph Gates '37 will conduct a store at which vases, flower pots, and books on gardening may be purchased. An information booth will be in charge of students.

W. James Hodder '37 is general chairman of the show. He is assisted by the following sub-chairmen: John A. Tuttle '37, floriculture; Norman W. Butterfield '37, floriculture; Lee Rice, Jr. '37, pomology; Robert Thorndike '37, landscape architecture; Ralph Gates '37, store; Philip Layton '37, publicity; Walter Simonsen '37, horticultural manufactures; Clarence Benson, S.S.A. '37, forestry and wild life; Edwin S. Holmes, S.S.A. '37, horticulture.

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M.S.C. STUDENTS PREFER FORDS, CAMPUS COP'S STATISTICS SHOW

New Well Begun On Mount Toby

To provide a long needed water supply for the forestry headquarters at Mount Toby, operations for drilling a well there will begin next week. Heretofore the source of water has been a cistern and the spring, both inadequate. Many times the need for a sufficient supply of water has been seriously felt.

Chevrolets Second

Or it is a fair bet that the vehicle that nicks the student, bicycles excluded, may be the more respectable Chevrolet, which number 32. But students can scarcely expect to brag that a comparatively aristocratic Packard, or Buick, or Plymouth has shattered their equilibrium; for these makes number, respectively and insignificantly, four, five, and eight.

The files also disclose that seventeen out-of-state cars are registered on campus. One car bears the license plate of far-off Michigan; five have travelled here from Connecticut, one from Maine, six from New York state, one from New Hampshire, two from Vermont, and one from Rhode Island.

Twenty Senior Cars

Of the four year classes, the class of 1937 holds the dubious honor of registering the most cars, having twenty to its credit. The class of '39 ranks next with 19, followed by the class of '38 with its 17, and the class of '40 with 16.

Dr. Gilkey Speaks On Armistice Day

Armistice Day is to be celebrated at M.S.C. this year by a program sponsored by the Christian Federation in which Dr. Gilkey of Springfield is to speak.

Dr. Gilkey is already well known as a lecturer and commentator on European affairs, and he is to present a talk, "Europe, 18 Years After" in which he will present his own observations and impressions of Europe, particularly Nazi Germany and Russia where he spent the summers of 1933 and 1935.

His talk will be illustrated by movies taken by himself in those countries, and one film given him by the German government. His appeal will be for a better understanding of and a saner outlook toward a Europe alarmingly close to 1914.

The meeting is to be held in the Memorial Building at 7:30 p.m.

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Returns on the current election reveal that M.S.C.'s record for misforecasting election results remains unbroken. In the local poll on October 16, M.S.C. chose Landon to win, 3 to 2. In 1932, M.S.C. saw Hoover the victor, 4 to 1.

The national collegiate poll conducted by the *Daily Princetonian* also showed how wrong the actual results on November 3 were. The students saw Landon taking 16 states with 233 electoral votes, Roosevelt 14 states with 206, with 14 states totaling 92 electoral votes not reporting.

The *Literary Digest* poll was just as wrong as the *Collegian* poll, but there is one difference between them. The *Literary Digest* has been right before.

Co-ed News

CO-EDS! SPINSTER SPREE, NOV. 7
Co-eds will assemble in the Memorial Building on Nov. 7 for the annual get-together. Dancing and refreshments will be in order.
Mem. Building 2-4 p.m.

Lambda Delta Mu
Mr. and Mrs. Helming and friends have been announced as chaperons for the vic party on Friday, Nov. 6.

Over Amherst week-end, several alumnae visited at the sorority house. Among them were Marie Currier, Harriet Roper Kimball, Rosamund Shattuck Schreier '35, Dorothy Nurni, and Marjorie Whitney '36, and Alfreda Ordway '35.

Beryl Briggs, Betty Jasper, Phyllis MacDonald, and Grace O'Donnell were given the second degree service toward membership on Monday evening.

Phi Zeta
Phi Zeta held a tea yesterday afternoon in the Abbey center. Althea Thompson was in charge. Miss Briggs, Mrs. Henshel, Mrs. Chadwick and Mrs. Broughton poured.

Phi Zeta ushered at Vespers, Sunday. Mrs. Ruth D. Morley of the Extension Service has become patroness of the sorority.

Several of the Alumnae were back this past week-end. An Alumnae luncheon and meeting were held Saturday. Ann Gilbert was in charge of the luncheon.

A very successful buffet supper and Hallowe'en party was held last Friday evening. The chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. Hawley and Mr. and Mrs. Gaskill.

Alpha Lambda Mu

Frances Filipkowi '37, Frances Stepath, and Cynthia Carpenter '38 have completed the third degree and are now members of the sorority.

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Mass. State students are invited to our store for the latest in riding togs and sportweat.



We stock breeches, riding boots, suede jackets, sweaters for men and women.

ROCKWELL TO ADDRESS CAMERA CLUB FRIDAY; ANNOUNCE SHOWS

Newman Club Plans Breakfast Sunday

The first Newman Club communion breakfast of the year will be held in Father Madden Hall after the nine o'clock mass on Sunday, November 8. David P. Rossiter, president of the Newman Club, announced today. All Catholic students at the college are invited to attend. Tickets may be obtained from any of the officers of the club.

Officers include: president, David Rossiter '37; vice-president, Herbert Brown '38; secretary, Mary P. O'Connell; publicity chairman, Charles E. Eshbach '37.

PLANS ANNOUNCED BY PRE-MED CLUB FOR NEW PROGRAM

The program of the Pre-Med Club for the rest of the semester was announced at the first meeting held a week ago in which Dr. Hough of Springfield was guest speaker.

On Nov. 5 at 9 p.m., Dr. Kiesel, a Springfield physician, is to give a talk on "The Family Doctor Today." On Nov. 19 a discussion conducted by Fr. Martin of St. Brigid's Church is to be held on the subject of sex education among high school students; the meeting is open only to members of the club.

The December program is as yet tentative. However at the Dec. 3 meeting either Dr. Myerson, Boston neurologist, or Dr. Elkind, Boston psychiatrist, will be guest speaker.

Dr. Potter, head of the department of zoology of Clark University, will speak at the Dec. 17 meeting. His subject will be "Tropical Diseases and Poisons," a talk illustrated with slides.

Phyllis Macintosh '36, Alma Merry '35 and Mrs. Hilton Boynton (formerly Alma Colson) '34, were entertained as house guests for the Amherst week-end.

A successful Hallowe'en party was held Sunday evening. Sally Hopkins was in charge of decorations, Edith Whitmore of entertainment, and Barbara Clark of refreshments.

Alpha Lambda Mu is holding open house Sunday evening after vespers.

Alumni Return
Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Allen Jr. '35 and '36 were on the campus over the week-end.

Sigma Beta Chi

Among the alumnae of the sorority who were on campus last week-end were: Grace Goulart and Ellen Guion '35, Dorothy Corcoran, Dorothy Whitmore of entertainment, and Marguerite Ford, all of the class of '36.

Lois Barnes is in charge of the alumnae bulletin, the *Sigma*. The first issue of the bulletin will be the Thanksgiving issue, to appear soon.

Last week-end the seniors entertained the other members of the sorority at a Hallowe'en party. Lucille Monroe was in charge.

Sigma Iota

Sylvia Goldsmith is in charge of Sigma Iota's forthcoming tea for the co-eds.

Discussing "The Problem of Exposure," H. P. Rockwell, Jr. of the Weston Electric Instrument Company, Newark, N. J., will speak to the next meeting, Nov. 6 at 7:30 o'clock in the 4-H Club House.

Mr. Rockwell specializes in this subject and has a complete set of slides to bring out forcibly the evils of improper exposure, and some means to secure perfect negatives. Clubs from neighboring cities have been invited to participate in the meeting.

Future Exhibitions Announced

The present exhibition of photographs by Dr. Paul E. Truesdell in Goodell Library will be left until the day after the meeting for the benefit of the guests. Then from November 7 to November 16 a show from the Brattleboro Camera Club will be exhibited. It will be followed by a show composed of prints in the 1937 American Photography Annual, which will stay until November 25. Then there is to be a set of American desert pictures from Pasadena, California, called the "Track Rats."

The November competition for camera club members will feature genres, i.e., pictures of persons emphasizing occupation, and interiors. The December competition will include water scenes and still life. In last month's contest first prize for summer landscapes was won by J. H. Vandell with his *Lower Lane* and for formal child portraits by Rev. T. T. Dixon with *Nancy*.

Proposed Officers

The nominating committee has announced its list of proposed officers for 1936-37. It includes: president, Dr. W. F. Powers; vice-president, R. L. Coffin; secretary, J. H. Vandell; treasurer, A. L. Swift; executive committee, B. P. Cummings, R. E. Day, C. S. Gerlach, D. S. Lacroix, and Miss E. Mathesius.

RAND SPEAKS AT VESPER SERVICE

"That man is happy who comes into middle life with something unsullied in his soul," said Professor Frank Prentice Rand in his talk on "Something Unsullied" at the Vespers Service on Sunday afternoon.

By the term unsullied, Professor Rand explained, he was referring to what Plato called "goodness of the soul." "This 'goodness of the soul,'" he continued, "consists of such qualities as honor, the power of admiration, love, faith and gentility."

After the formal part of the services were over, Professor Rand answered questions which were related to his talk in the lounge.

MILITARY BALL
Continued from Page 1
The price of tickets for this affair has been kept down to \$3.50 per couple. Last year's ball turned in a profit and the present committee has figured that all available money turned in to the dance this year should be figured in the expenses.

Tickets may be secured at any time from Kenwood Ross, Bob Couhi, Leroy Clark, Wendell Lapham, Louis Breault and Robert Lyons.

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Entered as second-class matter at the Amherst Post Office. Accepted for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 1917, authorized August 20, 1918.

Printed by The Kingsbury Press, 82 North Street, Northampton, Mass. Telephone 554.

EDITORIAL

TO THE SENIORS, ESPECIALLY

Do you ever stop to think that another June is almost here and that, whether we like it or not, careers are inevitable for most of us? It is well to stop for a while and look ahead, for far more serious than carefree college existence is the business of life.

This sounds like a lecture doesn't it? It isn't. We would just like to take the opportunity of looking ahead with you to consider where we are going and how we will get there.

This Collegian carries an item on last year's alumni who have jobs. As a sidelight to this item we would like to point out that most of those jobholders had their positions before they were graduated.

It's high time for us, who are to be our own breadwinners to see what we can do for ourselves by way of jobs starting next June. We will be out of luck if we wait until to begin the hunt.

We should take stock right now of possible connections, family or otherwise in the vocations we wish to pursue.

If there are some who intend to take graduate work elsewhere under fellowships, contacts should be made now. Even though fellowships and assistantships are not definitely chosen until April or so, the man who shows the most initiative stands the better chance. Those who plan to enter business should take advantage of vacation periods to make yourself known to your prospective employers.

And then, of course, there is the Placement Office. There has been a lot of campus comment as to the ineffectiveness of the Placement Office as a job getting agency. Too many students figure that all they have to do is inform Mr. Glatfelter that they want a job in a certain line and he will give it to him. Except in very few cases is Mr. Glatfelter able to satisfy this unwarranted expectation and these exceptions are just pure luck.

Mr. Glatfelter's job as placement director is to furnish students with leads which they must follow up themselves in order to be placed. He can tell a student where there is possibility of placement and can give the student a few timely hints as to how to approach an employer, but Mr. Glatfelter does no hiring.

Remember, the placement service for four-year students is a comparatively new thing on campus. It is not like the Stockbridge placement service, a clearing house catering to vocations rather than to professions. The effectiveness of work under Mr. Glatfelter's immediate supervision depends on how fully a great number of students utilize the college facilities placed at their disposal. It is to this end that we urge all seniors who have received Mr. Glatfelter's questionnaire to answer it and interview Mr. Glatfelter personally.

Also there are facilities on campus to determine what alumni are engaged in work in your chosen field. Your fraternity or sorority, too offer many chances for desirable connections.

And so we urge everyone who must work, and we can't think of a single person whose next year will not mean the beginning of a career, to take good account of his stock in trade and make it part of this year's program to get definite connections with his desired profession before graduation.

AGAIN THAT FACULTY EDITION

This is getting to be a habit. In fact, if it continues much longer it will get to be a monotonous habit. But we aren't to blame if the faculty doesn't want to put out an edition. However, we are not going to stop until we are absolutely sure that the faculty openly denounces such an idea.

To date, the Collegian is assured of cooperation of five people. Mr. Lanphear, Mr. Helming, Mr. Emery, Miss Hilberg and Mr. Stratton have all offered their services, and to them, thanks. The rest are probably modest. We will see them personally.



He was always sleeping in class. There he sat, in the front row, with his eyes closed and his mouth open, from one end of the hour to the other. At last the professor could stand it no longer. One day, when the discussion had been particularly intricate, he stopped in the middle of his lecture and said:

"Gentlemen, we have been working on the hardest problem in this course and there sits the man who studies it most, asleep."

The student gently opened one eye and whispered so that all might hear:

"I wish to God I were."

—Lampoon

HE ASKS NO QUARTER

IN PASSING THE BUCK

One of the sophomores uses a rather novel variation of the Honor Pledge on his exams. He writes, "No honor given or received."

BLUE MONDAY

When blue has turned

Yellow fish

In other schools.

—Smith Weekly

We succumb to our better judgment and print this contribution.

"Why is milk?"

"Because."

"Beccows."

"Beccows."

"Beccows."

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CAMPUS CALENDAR

Thursday, Nov. 12

7:00 p.m. Psych. Club, Stockbridge

7:30 p.m. Band rehearsal, Mem. Building

8:00 p.m. Women's Glee Club, Stockbridge

Friday, Nov. 13

8:00 p.m. Soccer, Wesleyan at M.S.C.

7:30 p.m. Musical program by combined musical clubs, Vic. party to follow

8:00 p.m. Dancing class, Drill Hall

Saturday, Nov. 14

2:00 p.m. Football, R.P.I. at Troy

3:00 p.m. Cross-country, R.P.I. at Troy

Sunday, Nov. 15

5:00 p.m. Vespers, Mem. Building, Dr. James Gordon Gilkey, Springfield

Monday, Nov. 16

8:00 p.m. Ernst Wolff, German singer, Bowker Auditorium

Tuesday, Nov. 17

4:30 p.m. Ernst Wolff, informal discussion, Memorial Building

7:30 p.m. Bacteriology Club, 4-H Club

8:00 p.m. Men's Glee Club, Mem. Building

Wednesday, Nov. 18

7:30 p.m. Radio Club, Physics Building

8:00 p.m. Orchestra rehearsal, Mem. Bldg.

Thursday, Nov. 19

7:30 p.m. Band rehearsal, Mem. Building

8:00 p.m. Women's Glee Club, Stockbridge

Stockbridge

Footballers Lose

The Stockbridge football team lost a heartbreaker to the National Farm School, Saturday at Doylestown. The Stockbridge team was dominant throughout but was unable to score. The Farm School lads scored in the third period on a fifty-yard runback of a hurried punt. Elmer Hair was slightly injured but is expected to be in shape for the Deerfield game on Friday, November 14 at Deerfield. Transportation will be furnished for all students who wish to make the trip. The bus will leave the Physical Education Building at 1 p.m.

Horticulture Show

Several members of S.S.A. entered outstanding exhibits at the 1937 Horticulture Show. Bernard Higgins won first place with his exhibit of foundation plantings. Donald Baldwin's wild life group had several interesting corners. Charlotte Cox, Nancy Pierce, H. Jenkins, F. Tucker, R. Heitman, and P. Golash also exhibited.

A. T. G.

The completion of Hell Week finds the house with twenty pledges, all of whom have been sent through the paces of the first degree initiation. The second degree will take place on the Common in Northampton in the near future. The arrival of one dozen roses for President Christensen from some anonymous person is source for much comment this week.

K. K.

K.K. announces new pledges, Class of '37: A. Hoyt, P. Minkus, R. Smith, J. Powers, E. Fowles, Class of '38: J. Lawrence, M. Droueunui, H. Clute, W. Atkins, Louis Ruggles, Herbert Fiske, Charles Callis and Francis Ashline.

The house has been presented with many gifts of household furnishings by Mrs. Frederick Webb and Mrs. Warren Anthony, both of Portsmouth, R.I.

Rural Club Organization

All students in the Stockbridge School of Agriculture, in the floriculture, horticulture, and wild life departments, are invited to attend an organization meeting of the Stockbridge Horticulture Club tonight at 7:30 in Wilder Hall.

Mr. Monosmith and Mr. Blundell are the club's advisers.

Hamilton Gardner Jr., Student salesman, Gil Oil Corp., Park Square Bldg., Boston, Conn. Gates, N. E. Dairer, Quality Control Division, 15 Murray St., Somerville, Mass.; Lewis Gillette, stockroom clerk, Leominster, Mass.; William Gillette, Fruit farmer, H. A. Whitcomb, Conant, Mass.

Lynn Clavier, Milk Inspector, Berkshire County, Great Barrington, Mass.; Dean N. Glick, Graduate School, Landscape Architecture, M.S.C. Myer Glickstein, Flint Laboratory, Research Fellowship, Graduate Student, Dairy, M.S.C. Charles Glynn, Student assistant, State Farm Colony, Norfolk, Mass.; Arthur J. Gold, Graduate School, Sociology, criminology, University of Chicago.

CLASS OF 1936

Continued from Page 1

ance Co., Springfield, Mass.; Edmund L. Cavanaugh, Consumers Power Co., Kalamazoo, Mich.; Leo Carmonese, Salesman, Gulf Oil Co., Amherst, Mass.; Milton Earle Chase, Education, Bridge-water State Teachers' College, William W. Chilton, Reporter, Springfield, Conn.; Northampton; James Clapp, Graduate School, Assistant-Chemistry, James Hall, Dartmouth, N. H.; James Clarke, Working on farm at home in Milton, N. Y.; Frederick Connelan, Medical School, Tufts; Philip Cook, Clerk in brothers' retail grocery store, Potsdam, N. Y.; Gerald D. Crowe, The Flower Shop, 88 North St., Pittsfield, Conn.; Kenneth Cuthbertson, Regional Secretary, Emergency Peace Campaign; John Dufurko, G. W. Perdue Co., Holyoke, Mass.; Ralph Dimock, working with father on home dairy farm, Oxford, Mass.; Donald Donnelly, Hampden County Jail, Springfield, Mass.; Paul Dineoff, Salesman, Bartlett Tree Company, Malcolm R. Dunbar, Scott's Nurseries, Bloomfield, Conn.; Carl Dunbar, Graduate School, Assistantship, Horticultural Manufactures, M.S.C.; Herbert Ferguson, Salesman, Gulf Oil Co., Amherst.

Carlton Finkelstein, Graduate School, Sociology, Boston University; Allyn Fisher, Florist, with father, Norwood, Mass.; Franklin H. Fiske, National Adjustment Bureau, 492 1st National Bank Building, Ann Arbor, Mich.; Patrick Fitzgerald, Medical School, Tufts College; John H. Flynn, Metropolitan Insurance Co., 390 Dixwell St., Holyoke, Mass.; Bertram Frier, Graduate School, Psychology, U.C.L.A.

Jack Forte, Assistantship, Rutgers University; John E. Frazer, Medical School, Tufts; Bradley Frye, poultry farm at home, Orange, Mass.; A.

Continued on Page 3



Soccer Team Wins Fifth Will Close Season Saturday

The State soccer team continued their winning streak by defeating Trinity, 2-0, in a game played last Saturday at Hartford. It was only the sterling work of the State defense that kept the Blue and Gold scoreless. Couper and Conway both made remarkable saves when the ball seemed headed straight for the State goal. Stan Podolak kept his iron man record intact by playing the full time for six consecutive games, the first of which was his starting varsity attempt. It was the alert forward line that accounted for the point scoring. Charlie Rodda found the Trinity nets for the initial goal in the second period. Don Deley terminated the scoring by tallying the third period.

The summary:

Mass. State	Trinity
Benjamin	Gaboury
Podolak	Wightman
Conway	Dexter
Kennedy	Bates
Couper	Schirm
Buzzee	Davidson
Lyman	Hope
Rodda	Schmidt
Deley	Onderdonk
Kyle	O'Bryon

POWERFUL WESLEYAN

TEAM HERE SATURDAY

Returning to home fields after a successful road trip, the State soccer team will make its final stand tomorrow against Wesleyan. Since defeating Amherst 2-0, State outplayed an aggressive Trinity team to register its fifth victory of the season.

Wesleyan Cocky

Tomorrow's game will be a grudge affair for more than one reason. After having been defeated by State for five consecutive years, Wesleyan came back in '35 to administer a crushing 4-0 defeat. This year's Wesleyan team is a cocky outfit, champions of the Little Three, who are out to continue a Cardinal victory in the State series.

Comparative scores are very confusing in determining the outcome of the game. Wesleyan defeated W.P.I. 4-1, State, 7-4. Wesleyan defeated Tufts 3-0, State, 2-1. The Cardinals were defeated by Conn. State 5-6, and by Trinity, 1-2. On the other hand State defeated Conn. State, 2-1, and Trinity 2-0. State lost its only two games to Yale, 2-0, and Williams, 2-1, but the Wesmen defeated both teams by the scores of 4-0 and 2-1. Both schools defeated Amherst by the identical score of 2-0.

Meet R.P.I. at Troy

Next Saturday the State warriors will meet one of their strongest opponents of the season in R.P.I. at Troy. The Tech team, which is made up of nearly all veterans, is undefeated this season. They have beaten C.C.N.Y., Williams, Union, Middlebury, and W.P.I. Hitchcock, who placed third for the engineers in their 22-33 victory over the Statesmen last year, holds the intercollegiate record for the R.P.I. home course.

SPORTS CALENDAR

Football, Saturday, M.S.C. vs. R. P. I. at Troy

Soccer, Saturday, M.S.C. vs. Wesleyan, here

Cross-Country, Saturday, M.S.C. vs. R.P.I. at Troy

Continued on Page 3

COLLEGIAN CONDUCTS ALL AMERICAN POLL

FANS PARTICIPATE IN NATIONAL TABULATION

Once again as the football season draws to a close we turn our thoughts to the annual All-American teams which seem to flood the country through newspapers, magazines, and radio. Every sports writer apparently has his own ideas on the subject of who the All-American grid stars should be. Even now we are hearing recommendations for various players to make the All-team.

This year, the Collegian, in conjunction with the *Dakota Student* is conducting a poll to determine who the players are who should receive national recognition on the 1936 National Intercollegiate Sports Writers' All-American football team. This national poll was begun three years ago and has achieved marked success. The two polls which it has already conducted in 1934 and 1935. Its success was perhaps guaranteed because it is a poll conducted through outstanding camps in the country,

where the interests of intercollegiate football are closest to the hearts of the students.

Grid fans on our campus are now given an opportunity to choose their own team while the season is drawing to its peak and before a half a dozen other All-American teams make their appearance in the press. The poll as it will be cast on the State campus will be instrumental in deciding the final team.

And if you think that this poll is not of any great significance remember its past record. Over three hundred men received votes from 51 schools in 36 states of the Union. As a result the poll we are now conducting made a very good showing in the All-American All-American team, a mythical football team taken from the consensus of seven all Americans conducted during the 1935 season. The closest approach to the perfect consensus team was shared by two

SPORTS

SPORTLITE

Coach Charles E. "Gus" Dorais of the University of Detroit has evolved a new yardstick for the measurement of football players—a yardstick that fans at all colleges and universities will find helpful in sizing up the qualifications of their athletic classmates.

1. Coordination. This implies muscle response and quick reflexes. As Dorais sees it, strength, speed and agility are of little use to a football player unless he is able to coordinate these qualities. Fast thinking is of value only when coupled with ability to translate the thought into instant muscular response.

2. Condition. In order to play top-notch football a man must be in such perfect physical condition that he can go through a game, or such part of a game as he remains in the line-up, without slackening his speed or thought of action.

3. Enthusiasm. No man can hope to be a great player without boundless enthusiasm for the game.

4. Mental alertness. The great football player must have a fast-acting mind. He must be constantly on the alert to meet the varying situations that arise both on offense and defense.

5. Courage. Both physical and moral courage of a high order are essential. Football entails a lot of hard knocks and the man who is afraid of getting hurt will never be a success at it. Moral courage implies ability to keep fighting in the face of reverses.

6. Cooperation. A player must be willing to cooperate with his fellows and his coaches.

7. Size. It is a well-proved axiom in sport that "a good big man is better than a good little man." For that reason the ideal football player should have a rugged physique and adequate weight.

8. Mental stability. The good player will be a man who can retain his poise under all conditions.

9. Application. There is a lot of hard work, almost drudgery, connected with learning the fundamentals of football.

10. Susceptibility to instruction. The ideal player must be willing to learn.

Let's size up the State team.

SPORTS CALENDAR

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Soccer, Saturday, M.S.C. vs. Wesleyan, here

Cross-Country, Saturday, M.S.C. vs. R.P.I. at Troy

Continued on Page 3

Middies Sink State Team In 26-20 Scoring Spree

Outdoor Scenes Photographed In Technicolor By Professor Barrett

When the Winter Carnival rolls around this year, most of the outdoor scenes will be filmed in technicolor, according to an announcement from Professor Rollin H. Barrett.

Twenty-five thousand feet of film—nearly five miles of it—give a graphic account of the eight years spent by Professor Barrett in following his hobby of amateur moving picture photography. Professor Barrett is an instructor in the department of agricultural economics and farm management on campus.

In 1928 Professor Barrett adopted the candid camera as the method best adapted to illustrate differences in efficiency in the performance of the same task. His first effort in this direction was a film showing the time and effort saved by using the most efficient method in the seeding of potatoes. This film was the first of its kind, and its success was immediate. Dr. W. Seedorf, of the University of Göttingen requested a copy of the film for use in German agriculture.

As the success of his films became known, Professor Barrett produced more of them. He made films showing the proper way of spraying, harvesting, and marketing apples, of which the U.S.D.A. and Copenhagen co-operative societies requested copies. His more recent films include shots of the harvesting, sorting, and packing of such market produce as lettuce, celery, asparagus, carrots, and beets. These films have been shown at meetings of the Connecticut, Massachusetts and New York Vegetable Growers Association as well as at the National Association of Vegetable Growers.

Not all of Professor Barrett's films, however, deal with efficiency of farm management. In the last two years he has shot more than four hundred feet of film showing the soccer team in action. Two years ago he made pictures of the Connecticut and Wesleyan games here, and this year he filmed the Yale and Amherst games. Because of the constant activity of the ball, it is extremely difficult to make a film of this type. Coach Larry Briggs finds these films indispensable in the instruction of his team. So far as is now known, these soccer pictures are the only ones ever filmed anywhere. By speeding the camera up to 64 pictures per minute, slow motion pictures can be shown at the normal rate of 16 pictures per minute.

The Winter Carnival of last year provided Professor Barrett with a good subject for a fiction, and he shot several hundred feet of it. These films have had a wide showing in high schools throughout the state, among them Worcester and Gloucester high



A photograph of the photographer Professor Barrett

ERNST WOLFF

Continued from Page 1

disposed, Wolff took the baritone part and sang it so well that his operatic colleagues urged him on as a singer, predicting the great success which he has since realized.

Of Mr. Wolff and his program Bruno Walter, the renowned conductor, has written, "Herr Wolff is a most gifted young artist with a special talent for the singing of Lieder to his own accompaniment. His full musicianship and warm heart enable him to make a deep impression on his listeners and the high artistic standard of his achievements is supported by the excellent technical domination of his fine baritone voice."

schools and Quincy Junior and Senior high schools. These films will be shown on campus prior to the Winter Carnival this year.

And so Professor Barrett goes on with his shooting, making films here and there as opportunity presents itself. Strong in his faith of visual education, he believes that the moving picture camera is the best teacher for all types of techniques. His work has received editorial commendation in the *Boston Herald* and several of his articles on agricultural technique have been published in agricultural journals. Picture making with Professor Barrett has become more than a hobby—it is now an avocation.

B-R-R-R

With the football season and presidential campaign in full swing, you don't want to be annoyed with STATIC. Let us repair your Radio or give you a price for turn-in value.

THE MUTUAL PLUMBING & HEATING CO.

Hardware Electrical Supplies
35 Pleasant Street Amherst, Mass.

THE NATIONAL SHOE REPAIR CO.

3 Main St. Next to Town Hall
Try our high-classed work
Popular Prices Work Guaranteed

PLAID WOOL SHIRTS

All wool in bright plaids \$3.95 to \$5.
Heavy cotton plaids at \$1.50
Don't miss seeing the new interwoven wool sox.
Priced 50c to \$1.65

SINGS AT BALL



Irene Janis

CHAPERONES FOR BALL ANNOUNCED

Word has reached the military ball committee that Irene Janis, feature singer will be brought to Amherst December 4 to appear with Felix Ferdinand at the military ball. This is an added attraction with no increase in prices, the committee announces.

Chaperones of the ball will be Lt. Col. and Mrs. Horace T. Aplington, Major and Mrs. Leo B. Connor, Captain and Mrs. Harold P. Stewart.

Invited guests are President and Mrs. Hugh P. Baker, Dean and Mrs. Wm. L. Machmer, Dr. and Mrs. Ernest J. Radcliffe, the commanding officer of the first corps area and the officer in charge of civilian component affairs for the first corps area.

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Shows daily 2:30 6:30 8:30

Thurs., Nov. 12

The Musical Comedy Riot!

"Sing Baby Sing"

with Adolphe Menjou

Alice Faye and big cast

Fri.-Sat., Nov. 13-14

Clark Gable, Marion Davies

in

"Cain and Mabel"

—2nd feature—

Chester Morris, Fay Wray, in

"THEY MET IN A TAXI"

—plus—

"MARCH OF TIME"

Sun.-Mon.-Tues., Nov. 15-17

Walter Huston, Ruth Chatterton,

Mary Astor, in

"DODSWORTH"

—extra—

Mickey Mouse Cartoon

"Sport in the Alps"

Latest Pathe News

Wed.-Thurs., Nov. 18-19

Gary Cooper in

"The General

Died at Dawn"

—Soon—

"Big Broadcast of 1937"

Art In Industry Shown By Films

Art in industry was the theme of moving pictures presented last Tuesday afternoon in the Memorial Building as another in the series of fine art programs.

By means of pictures and printed comment flashed on the screen, a brief analysis of the nature of art was given. Variation of spaces, including small, medium, and large, was cited as an important factor in achieving beauty. This attribute is common to nearly all objects we consider graceful. Line, light and dark, and color were called the materials of beauty. As an example of the operation of this principle, the film illustrated the use of full, curved lines to give a religious character, and short, abrupt lines to give a dramatic effect.

Next week at the same time, 4:30 Tuesday afternoon, the Fine Arts Council will present Ernst Wolff, German singer. Admission will be limited to those holding tickets, which may be secured free of charge at the Alumni Office or at Wilder Hall.

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RECEIVE FAVORABLE COMMENT UPON ALUMNI RADIO PROGRAM

Students and alumni alike of Massachusetts State College agree that last week's radio broadcast in connection with the annual Alumni Night meeting was the most interesting of the college radio broadcasts hitherto presented.

Alumni groups in twenty cities throughout the United States and in Porto Rico were able to "listen in" to the broadcast through the medium of short-wave. On campus, student groups were assembled around every available radio to hear the radio broadcast of the college.

Willard's Grandson Listens. An interesting side-light reveals that when Daniel Willard, president of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad, was a member of the class of '82, was mentioned by Ralph Taber '16, president of the Associate Alumni of M.S.C., DeVoe H. Willard '38, grandson of Mr. Willard, was seated in front of a fraternity radio, listening in.

All comments made by listeners spoke well for the program. The students were highly impressed with the musical selections and commented on the familiarity of the situations mentioned in the skit.

"I enjoyed the radio broadcast very much. A copy of *Sons of Old Massachusetts* has been resurrected and used since," wrote in one alumnus of the college; "three cheers for the band! Glad to hear the voice and words of the president."

Continued on Page 6

Music Record Club Receives First Gift

The Music Record Club, formed for the benefit of those students who like to enjoy music at their leisure will be ready to make an opening on Monday, Nov. 16. The collection of records will be available at the Goodell Library and may be taken home by members of the club.

The first gift to the club consists of four albums of records presented by Mr. Frank Honeyey, an alumnus of the college. The acquisitions of the club through its own funds include compositions by such artists as Beethoven, Schubert, Bach, Borodina, Brahms, Dvorak, Bizet, Strauss, Mozart, Chopin, Debussy, Wagner, and Tschalkowsky.

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Chaperones of the ball will be Lt. Col. and Mrs. Horace T. Aplington, Major and Mrs. Leo B. Connor, Captain and Mrs. Harold P. Stewart.

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Kenneth MacArthur Appointed To Staff

Kenneth C. MacArthur of Sterling, a graduate of Harvard in 1904, has been appointed to the position of assistant professor of rural sociology at the college.

Mr. MacArthur received his master's degree from Harvard in 1906. From 1910 to 1919 he was a chaplain in the U. S. Army and is at present chaplain with the rank of captain in the 182nd Infantry, Massachusetts National Guard. He has held posts as rural secretary and executive secretary of the Massachusetts Federation of Churches, chairman of town and country department of the Massachusetts Council of Churches, and secretary of the New England Town and Country Church commission. He has appeared before student groups at M.S.C. as a lecturer on various topics in rural sociology.

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THOMAS F. WALSH

College Outfitter

HICKEY-FREEMAN CUSTOMIZED CLOTHES

CLASS OF 1936

Continued from Page 2

Kentucky; Francis Lord, 2nd Lieut., U. S. Army, Troop A, Fort Ethan Allen, Vt.; Thomas Lord, Graduate School, Assistantship, Bacteriology, Urbana, Ill.; John L. McConchie, Sales work, Kendall Co., Walpole, Mass.; Abraham Michaelson, drug clerk, studying pharmacy.

Harold Midgley, 2nd Lieut., U. S. Army, Fort Ethan Allen, Vt.; Philip B. Miner, Graduate School, Assistantship, Bacteriology, Rutgers University, New Brunswick, N. J.; George Monroe, Medfield State Hospital, Medfield, Mass.; Charles H. Moran, General Sedgwick, Boston Fish Pier, Boston, Mass., mechanic; Fred Murphy, Wm. Filene's Store, Boston, Mass.; Samuel Neuman, Graduate School, Languages and Literature, M.S.C.

Kenneth B. Newman, Graduate School, Horticultural Manufactures, M.S.C.; William Newman, Graduate School, M.S.C.; Clarence Packard, Commercial photographer, Amherst, Mass.; Howard C. Parker, Teacher and assistant coach, Peckham, Maine; William H. Richardson, Mutual Mutual Insurance Co., 142 Berkeley St., Boston, Mass.; Lester Peterson, Graduate School, Fellowship, Plant Pathology, Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y.

Clare Pines, Emergency Peace Campaign, Daniel C. Plummer, Graduate School, Agricultural Economics and Farm Management, M.S.C.; Harry Pratt, Graduate School, Entomology, M.S.C.; Raymond Proctor, running dairy farm, Elm Road, Lunenburg, Mass.; Albert Richards, Assistant biologist, private marine laboratory, Duxbury, Mass.; Richard G. Riley, Assistant chemist and coloring, The Barr-Wood Counting Co., South Barre, Mass.

William Rose, Medical School, Tufts; Charles Roy, in charge of home farm and store, Jack Rutsen, Graduate study; Addison Sanford, F. A. Bartlett Tree Co., 705 Memorial Drive, Cambridge, Mass.; Arnold S. Shulkin, School of

RADIO BROADCAST

Continued from Page 5

Liked Dramatic Skit

"Everyone got a real kick out of the broadcast, particularly the dramatic skit," was the report from an alumni meeting at Salem, Mass. "It was cleverly conceived, and the players are to be congratulated upon their

success in 'getting over' all the subtle bits of nostalgia."

A member of the class of '35 wrote: "I believe that broadcasts of this nature help greatly to bring the accomplishments of M.S.C. before the people of Massachusetts. I thoroughly enjoyed the broadcast; may the next one be very soon."

"Very Touching"

"Was very pleased with the Alumni Night Radio Broadcast. The 'father and son' portion was very touching," comes the message from a member of the class of 1911, now living in Florida.

A broad sense of humor inspired one alumnus in Vermont to write: "We all tried to listen to WBZ. All we were rewarded with was a mess of static."

L— said that it must be that M— was trying to get even with us for voting Republican up here."

The program was under the supervision of Robert Hawley '18, secretary of the college, and Francis Pray '31, head of the M.S.C. News Service. The skit used was written by Mr. Pray.

HORTICULTURE SHOW

Continued from Page 1

Arrangement of fruit branches in a

metal container; Fred Davis.

Miniature bouquets; Marion Newhall S'37.

Winners in wild life exhibits, conducted by the Stockbridge students: first, Guilford Hanks, Roger Taylor, John Sloet; second, Michael Mikewich, Edwin Benchley, Thomas Boyce, Henry Griffin, and Gilbert Wright.

Judges of the student competition were Mrs. Robert B. Parmenter of Amherst, Mrs. Nelson C. Holland of Belchertown, and Miss Kate Ries Koch, Smith College.

The horticultural show was under the general direction of Professor Clark L. Thayer, head of the department of floriculture. The student committee arranging the show was headed by James W. Hodder and includes John A. Tuttle '37, clerical; Norman W. Butterfield '37, floriculture; Lee Rice, Jr. '37, pomology; Robert Thorndike '37, landscape architecture; Ralph Gates '37, store; Philip Layton '37, publicity; Walter Simonsen '37, horticultural manufactures; Clarence Benson S'37, forestry and wild life; Edwin S. Holmes S'37, horticulture.

COOPERATION PLAN

Continued from Page 1

dishwashing. Here the project began to take on an air of permanency. No matter if the spring flood did send two erstwhile brooks roaring shin-high over the Lane for a couple of mornings. Class must keep.

Seven This Year

Longfellow's poem "We Are Seven" has an apt application to the house this year. The seven members include four seniors: Hilly Friedman, "Red" Lilly, Mel Cohen, and Phil Shift; two juniors, Larry Levine, and Al Swiren; and one sophomore, E. Malkin. Many of the extra-curricular activities on campus are represented here, viz., Collegian, Index, debating, football, dramatics, and the band. Twice in the last two years has the house been honored by Phi Kappa Phi.

The group is comprised entirely of non-fraternity men and, although they have no intentions of becoming a fraternity, they aim to be self-perpetuating. Cooperation is the keynote of the whole organization. The system at present delegates four dishwashers to clean up after the three cooks. Each man has definite duties, which are an integral part of an orderly schedule. They have good board and plenty of it. And the saving in cost is appreciable.

TUFTS AT
MEDFORD
SAT.

Massachusetts Collegian

M. A. C. Library.

Library

NOV 12 1936

Massachusetts
State College

VACATION
BEGINS
AT NOON
WED.

Vol. XLVII

AMHERST, MASSACHUSETTS, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1936

No. 9

11 Competitors Begin Probationary Period

Eleven Freshmen, Two Sophomores Included in Group; Trial Period to End in February

BAND LEADER



FELIX FERDINANDO

Honorary Colonel To Be Selected At Military Ball

A feature of the military ball this year will be the selection of an honorary colonel by a group of military majors in cooperation with the chaplains, the committee announced recently.

Anyone Can Attend

Some concern has been expressed by freshmen as to whether or not they will be allowed to attend the ball. The committee states that the ball is open to anyone who wishes to attend. To this end invitations have been issued to students of the Stockbridge School and to military students from other colleges. Several Norwich students have already indicated that they will come to Amherst December 4 for the affair.

Felix Ferdinando and his Park Central Orchestra will play for the affair and, as previously announced, tickets are \$3.50 per couple. Only 150 tickets will be available.

WINTER CARNIVAL PLANS PROGRESS

Plans for the 1937 Winter Carnival are moving along at a fast rate with several new features already assured. Philip D. Layton, chairman of the carnival committee announced, today. According to Layton the latest innovation is freedom for students from classes the Saturday morning of carnival week-end.

Gene Gieringer, new chairman of winter sports for the carnival, has made plans for an intercollegiate ski meet to be held at Bull Hill. Bus transportation will be assured those wishing to attend the meet.

At its last meeting the committee

Continued on Page 6

Roister Doisters in Tryouts This Week

Tryouts for the Roister Doister production of "The Night of January 1st" will take place tonight, Nov. 19, in Room 110, Stockbridge, at 8 p.m. This is the annual winter play sponsored by the Roister Doisters, dramatic group of the college.

A large cast to be chosen for the production will afford those dramatic-minded students a chance to take part in this presentation. It is a new play, having been recently written, and will furnish an opportunity to witness a new play not widely played.

An innovation in the play will be the choosing a jury for the court scene from the members of the audience.

The cry of "Hold that line," hitherto heard only on the football field, has been taken over by the Women's Physical Education Department. Co-eds of all sizes and styles are being vigorously exhorted by their physical instructors to "maintain those lines," and the co-eds are doing their best to cooperate.

Posture classes for women have been organized for the benefit of those "sisters under the skin" whose contours and whose figures do not conform to those of Miss America. Attendance for the freshmen co-eds is compulsory, the idea being to get them while they're young; but upper-classwomen have their choice and time enough to secure other people's opinions. About fifty women have enrolled from the classes of '39 and '40.

With the theme that "a good carriage is necessary for the desired effect of clothes and grooming," the class is striving for the poise and bearing that make a good impression. The purpose of the class exercises is to create a figure that will satisfy even a statistician.

SPALDING TO BE FEATURE OF CONCERT

To Appear at Community Concert Here Monday

Albert Spalding, violinist, will present the first of a series of concerts sponsored by the Amherst Community Concert Association on Monday, Nov. 23, at 8 p.m. in Bowker Auditorium. Mr. Spalding was born in Chicago, and studied abroad. He is recognized as the foremost American concert violinist. Mr. Spalding makes his home in Great Barrington, Mass. He is an active participant in the Berkshire Symphonic Festival, and is one of the few concert violinists to appear in radio.

The program is as follows:

- I
Sonata in E. Haendel
Adagio, Allegro, Largo, Allegro
Concerto, G. Minor, Opus 26 Bruch
Prelude—Allegro moderato
Adagio
Finale—Allegro energico
- II
El Poema de una Sanhucina Joaquin Turina
1. Before the Mirror
2. Spalding of the Dimple
3. Hallucinations
4. The Rosary in the Church
- III
Prelude (Wind in the Pines) Spalding
Study in Arpeggios (Dragon-Fly) Tarentelle
Piece en forme de habanera Ravel
Szymanowski

RING COMMITTEE EXAMINES BIDS

The ring committee has finally received its bids for designs for a college ring and is now considering the factors which will eventually decide the standard.

A number of firms have submitted their designs and no partiality is being shown. From these designs, all of which are excellent, will be chosen two for the final vote.

There will probably be a synthetic ruby in the make-up with a gold

Continued on Page 4

Analysis of Courses For A.B. Degree Made

CONCERT ARTIST



ALBERT SPALDING

Drs. Chamberlain And Lindsey Are Honored by Club

Professor-Emeritus Joseph B. Lindsey and Professor Joseph S. Chamberlain, both connected with the department of chemistry for many years, were honored in a unique ceremony last Tuesday by the Chemistry Club. Two trees, to be known respectively as "The Dr. Joseph B. Lindsey Tree," and "The Dr. Joseph S. Chamberlain Tree," situated in front of Goessmann laboratory, were dedicated to the two men.

The outdoor program was opened by Dr. Baker with a brief acknowledgment to their services to the college and to the science of chemistry. Dr. Philip Smith reviewed the life and accomplishments of Dr. Lindsey, while Dean Machmer told something of Dr. Chamberlain's work. Other speakers on the program included Professor Ritchie, Anthony Ferrucci, president of the club, Dr. Lindsey, and Dr. Chamberlain.

Continued on Page 6

Survey Lists Courses in Colleges Granting the A. B. Degree; M. S. C. Lacks Latin and Greek

A report has been made public by the committee for the A.B. degree on an analysis conducted last spring of the curricula of one hundred colleges granting the A.B. degree. The report compares subject by subject the courses of study offered by M.S.C. with those offered by the colleges granting the A.B. degree.

Courses Lacking

The survey report includes the following list of every subject included in the curricula of colleges granting the A.B. degree but omitted from the curriculum of M.S.C. Listed with the names of these courses are the number of colleges that teach the courses.

Art. Formative art, 1 college; graphic and plastic arts, 1 college; History and Government. Contemporary civilization, 2 colleges; citizenship, 1 college; occidental civilization, 1 college; ancient history, 1 college; American institutions, 1 college; political science, 3 colleges.

Ancient Languages. Latin, 20 colleges; Greek, 20 colleges.

The report concludes as follows: "Latin. Greek Not Needed. The outstanding courses that are lacking at Massachusetts State College are Latin and Greek. These courses, however, are not necessary for the A.B. degree. In numerous colleges mathematics may be elected in place of either Latin or Greek."

Continued on Page 6

ADELPHIA STARTS RED CROSS DRIVE

The annual Red Cross drive, sponsored on the campus this year by Adelpia and the Student Senate, got underway at the Adelpia convocation this morning, and will continue until Thanksgiving.

Under the direction of David P. Rossiter '37, president of Adelpia and chairman of the drive, students and groups on the campus will be contacted and pledges secured. All pledges will be followed up before Thanksgiving.

The convocation this morning,

Continued on Page 6

Annual Extension Conference Here

State and county extension workers will meet at the college next Monday and Tuesday, November 23 and 24, for their annual conference. Director Willard A. Munson announced this week. The program will be devoted mainly to a discussion of problems with very little time given over to formal talks.

The theme of the conference will be "Growing with our jobs," and will be opened Monday morning by President Hugh P. Baker with an address of welcome. The only formal address and the keynote of the conference will be delivered by A. B. Graham, in charge of extension specialists for the United States Department of Agriculture.

Continued on Page 6

Few things that grow require all the care and cultivation it takes to raise the mild, ripe tobaccos in Chesterfield Cigarettes.

Proper curing by the farmer gives flavor to Chesterfield tobaccos just as it does to fine hams and bacon.

Chesterfield Wins

There is no higher standard of tobacco quality than the Chesterfield standard.

Like fine wines, Chesterfield tobaccos are aged for two years or more to make them mellow and better-tasting.

W. E. Londergan
SABURY PRESS
Northampton, Mass

Wolff 'Prefers Singing to Talking' During Stay Here

Demonstrates Beautiful Voice During Concert

Playing before an appreciative and enthusiastic audience in Bowker Auditorium last Monday evening, Ernst Wolff, young singer of German lieder, demonstrated both a beautiful baritone voice and excellent knowledge of musicianship.

Arriving on campus Monday morning, Mr. Wolff made his first appearance before the students of M.S.C. at the music class on Monday forenoon. Introduced by Mr. Eric Clarke, director of the Concert Project of the Carnegie Corporation under whose auspices Mr. Wolff visited Massachusetts State College, Mr. Wolff appeared very nervous and self-conscious.

"I'd Rather Sing"

"The only time I am ever nervous is when I have to speak," he explained. "I would much rather sing or play at the piano."

But his shy and embarrassed manner only served to enhance his charm. Speaking in an engaging German accent, he discussed the singing of lieder and the term "musical nation" as applied to Germany.

"The German people know so much of music because the music of the known composers is taken into the homes and learned by ear as part of the everyday life," he went on to say.

An Authority

Having made an intensive study of German lieder, Mr. Wolff is an authority on the subject. He explained the intricacies of lieder-singing and the differences between it and opera-singing. "In their simplicity lies their difficulty," he said. "You can't act with lieder as you can with opera singing. You simply sing what you feel in your heart without the dramatics."

To illustrate his point, he then proceeded to sing one of his favorite songs. When he finished, he asked whether the class wanted to hear another one. The answer in the affirmative indicated the interest in the lieder. Mr. Wolff obliged with another song and was then influenced to continue to sing to present almost an informal concert.

At lunch, he was entertained at the faculty club and was introduced to the members of the professors displayed evident interest in Mr. Wolff's work, and he was obliged to accommodate with several selections.

Evening Concert

At the concert in the evening, Mr. Wolff's beautiful baritone voice and musical technique were very much in evidence. Singing in both Italian and German, he portrayed a great knowledge of the folk songs of Italy and

SHE WAS A LADY

A new "first" was established on the campus last week when, for the first time, someone apologized to the Grounds department for digging up its newly graded road-sides. And it was a woman at that.

The apology came in a letter to the Superintendent of Grounds in which the woman states that she had accidentally driven over the lawn during the Hort Show, she was sorry, and if a bill were sent her, she would gladly pay it.

Not only did the surprised Grounds department take steps to preserve the letter for posterity, but they replied that in view of the apology she not only needn't pay, but that they would be pleased to have her come back and try her luck again.

Germany. Most of the songs are of nineteenth century origin and, as presented by Mr. Wolff, illustrate the influence of the poets and musicians upon the sentiments of the people.

Emotion and pathos were admirably portrayed in Mr. Wolff's renditions. His feeling and his communion with the feeling of the composers were evident as he sang. No other type of singing demands such interpretive ability. Tunes and human in lyric emotion, German lieder represent the true meeting of melody and words. Mr. Wolff's voice presents great ability for portraying this emotion and feeling.

Backstage

Following the concert, several visitors backstage commented on the unusualness of the presentation of the *Artists*. Mr. Wolff confided that he was making recordings for the Columbia Corporation and was arranging for radio programs to begin this spring.

At the Tuesday Fine Arts Concert, Mr. Wolff explained the composition of Mueller's song cycle, *Die Schöne Mullerin*. Displaying wide knowledge of the history of music and intimate knowledge of lieder and the background of lieder, he illustrated his informal and all too short discussion with selections by Muller.

Playing his own accompaniment on the piano, Mr. Wolff demonstrated ability as a pianist. Self-accompaniment is a very infrequent occurrence in formal concerts, but it added to Mr. Wolff's concert the informality and intimacy which are the keynote of such a program and which make the program a unified affair.

YOUR FAVORITE TUNES

when you want them and as often as you want them on the R.C.A. VICTOR RADIO RECORD PLAYER. It is portable and plays 10 and 12-inch records, and when attached to any 60-cycle AC radio, reproduces the recording through the radio loudspeaker. Can be operated at any distance from the radio. Price \$16.50

THE MUTUAL PLUMBING & HEATING CO.

Hardware Electrical Supplies
35 Pleasant Street Amherst, Mass.

THE NATIONAL SHOE REPAIR CO.

3 Main St. Next to Town Hall
Try our high-classed work
Popular Prices Work Guaranteed

College Candy Kitchen

Fraternities

The Massachusetts State College Interfraternity Council adopted a new constitution at a meeting last Tuesday night held at Lambda Chi Alpha. The past officers, Kenwood Ross, president; Raymond Wyman, vice-president; Robert Buzze, secretary, were re-elected and Donald Silverman was elected to the new office of treasurer.

The Massachusetts State College Interfraternity Council voted to send Philip Layton as a representative of the College to the Interfraternity Conference to be held in New York over the Thanksgiving holidays.

The Council also expressed its desire to help the Carnival Committee in the preparation and promotion of its program.

Fraternities Initiate

Three fraternities have recently initiated new members. The new members are as follows:

Theta Chi—Robert Packard, Everett Eldridge, John Parker, and William Howe.

Phi Sigma Kappa—Paul and Frank Fanning, Robert J. Murphy, Gardner Anderson, Clifford Lippincott, William Harrison.

Lambda Chi Alpha—Franklin Southwick, Donald Cowles, Charles Rodda, George Hayton, Robert Muller, James King, Francis Warren, Richard Lee.

CLASS RINGS

Continued from Page 1
foundation. To make things easier for the fraternity man who wishes to buy a fraternity ring as well, it may be possible to have the Greek letters encrusted upon the stone at a nominal price. The name, class and other data about the buyer may also be inscribed in the ring.

To eliminate purchases of a college ring by the customary few who come and go rapidly, these rings will not be available to a student until the second semester of his or her junior year.

AMHERST THEATRE

Shows daily 2:30 6:30 8:30

Fri.-Sat., Nov. 20-21

Joan Blondell Dick Powell
Warren William in

"Stage Struck"

—other feature—
Robt. Young Florence Rice

"Sworn Enemy"

in
Sun.-Mon.-Tues., Nov. 22-24

with Jack Benny
Burns and Allen Martha Raye
Benny Goodman Band

"The Big Broadcast of 1937"

with Jack Benny
Burns and Allen Martha Raye
Benny Goodman Band

Wed.-Thurs., Nov. 25-26

Helen Hunt Jackson's
"RAMONA"

with Loretta Young
Filmed entirely in technicolor

—2nd big hit—
Charlie Ruggles Mary Boland

in
Wives Never Know

with Loretta Young
Filmed entirely in technicolor

—2nd big hit—
Charlie Ruggles Mary Boland

in
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—2nd big hit—
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in
Wives Never Know

Record Club Has Fourteen Albums

With fourteen albums of recordings already purchased, the Record Club began its existence on Monday, Nov. 16. A wide range in the choice of the records was made to satisfy the tastes of the members of the club.

The collection includes instrumental and vocal music, orchestral, chorus and solo. The orchestras represented are the New York Philharmonic, the Opera Orchestra, the Berlin Orchestra, and the orchestra of the Opera-Comique.

Among the soloists are such well-known artists as Richard Tauber, tenor; Lily Pons, soprano; and William Kempff, pianist. Of outstanding interest are the records made by the Vienna Choir Boys who appeared at the college last year and by the Don Cossacks, who are to appear at a Social Union program on Dec. 12.

Works of the great composers are included. Compositions by Bach, Brahms, Beethoven, Mozart, Mendelssohn, Strauss, Schubert, and others have been recorded and added to the collection.

MUSICAL CLUBS OFFER CONCERT

The Combined Musical Clubs last Friday were the sponsors of an entertainment and vic party held in Memorial Hall auditorium. Proceeds from the presentation will be used to defray expenses for the opera.

Those taking part were: members of the string ensemble; a woman's trio consisting of Marjorie Cain, Muriel Cain and Phyllis Nelson; Leonard Levin, violin soloist; Harry Snyder, pianist; Barbara Keck, vocalist; the "Swingette"; Robert Cain, novelty violinist.

The Combined Musical Clubs are planning further entertainments of this sort.

EDITORIAL

Continued from Page 2

It is difficult for a man to do justice to his major when he has to do work in unrelated subjects. Thoroughness in the study of English literature, history, or economics demands more than class work. There is the necessity of almost as much outside reading, and often more, than the material covered in the textbook in one course. When a student is burdened by six courses, however, especially when they may not be in related fields, he does well to do all assignments without bothering about supplementary reading. And yet, herein he is neglecting the most important aspect of thorough earning.

While enthusiasm ran high, last year, and the Collegian communications column was being taxed to its limit by sympathizers with the paper's A.B. degree campaign, a member of the faculty wrote a letter which

Co-ed News

Lambda Delta Mu

Lambda Delta Mu announces a new pledge to the sorority, Betty Eaton '39. On Monday evening, Nov. 16, a dinner was given at the sorority house for the sorority patronesses. Those attending were Mrs. Stewart, Mrs. Van Rockel, Mrs. Helming, Mrs. Caldwell, Mrs. Conner, and Miss Merriam.

The rushing committee for this year consists of Marion Becher '38, chairman; Dorothea Donnelly '37, Lillian Jackson '37, Elinor Brown '38, Marjorie Harris '39, and Betty Kenyon '39.

Alpha Lambda Mu

The sorority welcomes Mrs. Claude Neat as its new patroness.

Winifred Taylor '38 and Edith Whitmore '37 were in charge of a progressive tea held Sunday afternoon. A formal dinner will be given Thursday in honor of Mrs. Claude Neat. Professor and Mrs. Neat, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Kaufman will be guests.

Sigma Beta Chi

A Thanksgiving dinner will be held at the sorority house next Tuesday night for all the members of the sorority.

A very fine alumnae bulletin was issued this week. The Sigma was organized and planned by Lois Barnes.

Sigma Iota

Mrs. Cance and Mrs. Broughton poured for Sigma Iota's hot chocolate party held in the Abbey on Wednesday afternoon, November 18.

Ruth Blassberg is chairman of the rushing committee.

dampened the spirit of many. The man, stated that the Massachusetts State College was not in a position to grant an Arts degree. He suggested that the college concern itself with bettering what it already had, rather than expending energy towards expansion. One thing well done is preferable to two which suffer from mediocrity. If we strive for a thoroughness in study in any field of interest, we will reach that time when the administration will have no reason to say that the time is not ripe for the granting of the Bachelor of Arts degree.

—W. C. G.

Pipe Lovers

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WE ARE OFFERING A
\$3.50 ROMANO PIPE
for only
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All tobaccos, Cigars and Cigarettes at cut rate prices

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Greeting Cards \$2.90
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JAMES A. LOWELL, Bookseller

F. M. THOMPSON & SON.

Clothes for College Men for forty-five years

WHEN UP TOWN...

Drop in for a snack or a full course dinner at Sarrius.
A distinctive restaurant of unexcelled standards.

CAMPUS ORGANIZATIONS TO PRESENT CHRISTMAS PLAY

Campus dramatic, musical and religious organizations will cooperate in

Film "Walzerkrieg"

Stoddard Talks on Education in American Scene

"There are certain characteristics

CAMPUS DANCE BAND IS COMPLETELY REORGANIZED

Dean to Represent

Phil Burgan '39, manager of the Statesmen, announces complete reorganization of the band for the year of the local Statesmen. The band is made up of black and white students, and is a season. Their season came in, when they had filled an South Hadley

Collegiate Digest

NATIONAL COLLEGE NEWS IN PICTURE AND PARAGRAPH

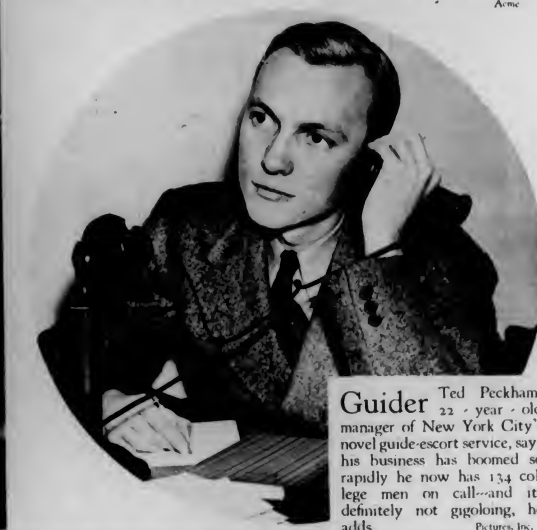
Issue 8



She received a contract after her first audition Mercedes McCambridge, 20-year-old Mundelein College (Chicago) senior, is playing two important dramatic roles over NBC these days keeping up with her classes and maintaining a B average. She first attracted attention of radio officials when she appeared with Mundelein's verse speaker.



He grades certified milk by its color The new device which H. H. Tucker, professor of dairy husbandry at Rutgers University, is demonstrating for the first time grades certified milk according to its color. He says that yellow is the most popular color this season.



Guides Ted Peckham, 22-year-old manager of New York City's novel guide-escort service, says his business has boomed so rapidly he now has 134 college men on call—and its definitely not giggling, he adds.



Who are green vegetables lacking in Vitamin D? Arthur Knudson and Frank Benford of the Albany Medical College are searching for the answer to this perplexing question of the device shown, which splits up ultra-violet radiation into any length wanted for study, the scientists have found that intermittent or the dose of ultra-violet rays will aid the formation of vitamin D.



Aviation's greatest flying laboratory and its pilot Amelia Earhart (center) is shown with Barbara Sweeney and Louise Schickler, Purdue University students, just after she had taken them on a tour of inspection of her new flying laboratory. Purdue is the "home base" for Miss Earhart's experimental work.

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consisted of nine in numerous surrounding ide, in addition, arances. Says We have now year, and the much improved The uniform ad in its black the new com-s are bound to constantly en-arrangements." sonnel of the id is as follows: amb '39, Ken amb '38, trum-37; trombone; s; Johnny Mc-ry; piano; Ellis illis Foster '40; '39.

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s 75c

Wolff 'Prefers Singing to Talking' During Stay Here

Demonstrates Beautiful Voice During

Playing before an enthusiastic audience last Monday Wolff, young singer of demonstrated both a tone voice and excellent musicianship.

Arriving on campus before the start of the music class on Monday. Introduced by director of the Coney Carnegie Corporation, Mr. Wolff, a student of the State College, appeared very nervous.

"I'd rather sing than talk," he said. "The only time I have to speak is when I have to speak. I would much rather sing."

But his shy and nervous only served to enhance his singing. Speaking in an accent, he discussed the differences between the German and the American, and the term as applied to German. "The German poet of music because of known composers is known and learned by the everyday life," he said.

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He entertains his way through college. Wolff, a student of the State College, appeared very nervous.

Smart outfits for game and post-game parties. Wolff, a student of the State College, appeared very nervous.

At lunch, he was a faculty club and with the members of the several of the pre-evident interest in and he was obliged with several selection.

Evening. Wolff's beautiful musical technique was evidence. Singing in German, he portrayed the folk song.

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THE MUSIC

35 Pleasant St.

THE NATIONAL

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Magician Aaron Herskowitz is earning his way through the New York State College of Forestry (Syracuse) by presenting magic performances. Our cameraman caught him in the middle of one of his card-catching acts.

Smart Outfits for Game And Post-Game Parties



And perfect for after-game parties, too!

Smart outfits for the game, which are perfect for fraternity house parties later, are worn by the two couples entering the stadium in this picture.



Furs and tweeds combine for smart football ensembles.

Four popular styles of coats are illustrated in this photo taken outside the stadium of one of the famous eastern universities. The coats are, left to right, Australian opossum, polo coat, slot-seamed topcoat of mixed tweed with wolf collar, and the inevitable raccoon coat.



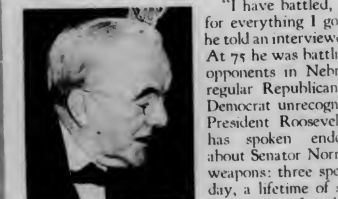
71,714 for one game.

Crowd A view of the pre-game festivities as a near-capacity crowd jammed Ohio State's double-decked stadium for the Pitt game.

SPOTLIGHT

A Farm Was This Senator's College

AT THE age of 75 most men have come to the end of their lives and desire rest most of all. But figures at that age, write autobiographies and die over the past. On July 11, 1936, Senator George William Norris was 75 and could look back on years of service in Washington. Instead he looked forward to another six years as senator, a term that will last until he is 81.



"I have battled, but for everything I got," he told an interviewer. At 75 he was battling opponents in Nebraska regular Republican and Democrat unrecognized President Roosevelt, who has spoken endearingly about Senator Norris. "I have battled, but for everything I got," he told an interviewer. At 75 he was battling opponents in Nebraska regular Republican and Democrat unrecognized President Roosevelt, who has spoken endearingly about Senator Norris.

SLEEK-HAIRED Fannie

called Great Laughter.

Like Senator Norris,

lived some of her early years in Ohio. At Wash-

ington University (St. Louis) she was a vigorous undergraduate, participat-

ing in sports and endless extra-curricular activities.

Her first rejection slips came from the Saturday Evening Post, to which she tried to sell blank verse

masques. She studied Anglo-Saxon at Columbia

in 1911, worked as a waitress and shop girl to pay

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For Digestion's Sake Smoke Camels

Lee Gehlbach says: "Smoking Camels keeps my digestion tuned up and running smooth"

"CAMELS set me right!" Gehlbach says. "You know, chance is only 10% of my business. Keeping alert and in fine condition is the other 90%. I smoke Camels with my meals, and afterward, for digestion's sake. And when I say Camels don't get on my nerves, it means a lot."

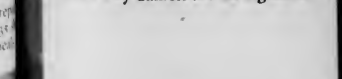
Good digestion and healthy nerves are important for everyone in this wide-awake era. Camels at meal-time and after speed up the flow of digestive fluids—increase alkalinity—help bring a sense of well-being. So make Camel your cigarette—for digestion's sake—for their refreshing "lift." Camels set you right! And they do not get on your nerves.

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THE TEST DIVE!

Light down from 4 miles up—motor starts screaming—Gehlbach tears forward like a bullet flashing from a re- At the bottom of the 2-mile drive sharp pull-out wrenches plane and to the limit. Such tests make planes anything can happen. A bump in the time flaw, and the plane can fly as though dynamited while the take to his parachute. But, as you see at the right, Lee Gehlbach eats his food—enjoys his food. Note the Camel in his hand—one of the many things that Lee enjoys during and after his test dives. In his own words (above), he gives the reason why Camels are his cigarette.



COSTLIER TOBACCOS!

Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS—Turkish and Domestic—than any other popular brand.



HOLLYWOOD RADIO TREAT!

Camel Cigarettes bring you a FULL HOUR'S ENTERTAINMENT! . . . Benny Goodman's "Swing" Band . . . George Stoll's Concert Orchestra . . . Hollywood Guest Stars . . . and Rupert Hughes presides! Tuesday—9:30 p.m. E.S.T., 8:30 p.m. P.S.T., over WABC-Columbia Network.

Boards Program

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\$6.00 per week

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Colonial Inn

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To illustrate his p cceeded to sing one songs. When he i whether the class another one, the affirmative indicates the lieder. Mr. W another song and w to continue to sing most an informal co

At lunch, he was i faculty club and w the members of th Several of the p evident interest in l and he was obliged with several selection

Evening t At the concert in Wolff's beautiful b musical technique w evidence. Singing i German, he portray edge of the folk se

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A novel football hugging session. Solie Sherman, hard hitting Chicago back, is brought to earth by two determined Purdue tacklers in the third quarter of the game which the Boilermakers won, 35 to 7.



He'll roll this barrel to fame. Allan Shorthill practices a novel stunt that he hopes will win the prize and applause at the annual circus staged by Los Angeles Junior College students.



They'll fight for another undefeated season. With two undefeated seasons behind them, Beaver College's hard-playing hockey team is this year practicing diligently to maintain its championship standing.



She's Wellesley's seventh president. Mildred H. McAfee (center) became one of the youngest United States last month when she was inducted into the College. She's shown with her father and Vassar's President Henry N. Mac

CAMPUS ORGANIZATIONS TO PRESENT CHRISTMAS PLAY

Campus dramatic, musical and religious organizations will cooperate in presentation of "A Mystery for

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In bygone days...

Old Football dress of fifty years ago is exhibited in this picture taken at a recent University of Pennsylvania celebration.



Scholarship. Smith presents a four-year Manhattan College outstanding amateur

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M.C. at Cambridge

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Honor for the father of relativity theory

Degree Dr. Albert Einstein was invested with an honorary doctorate of science at the convocation ceremonies of the University of the State of New York. The photo shows the insignia symbolic of the honor being placed on the doctor's shoulders.



Round 'n Round That's the way the music went when the Holy Cross College band marched in circles between halves of the Dartmouth-Holy Cross game.

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Faces Tell the Story

Close-ups of Gridiron Battlers Tell Strange Tales of Football Comedy and Tragedy



He's just let a pass go to an opposing player. Harris of U.C.L.A. is considerably worried as he watches a Washington Husky catch a pass that was intended for him.



Ever alert officials must catch every movement of every play if they are to officiate fairly.



Fighting for a gain. Fordham's Joseph Dulkie warns all tacklers that he's a tough customer.



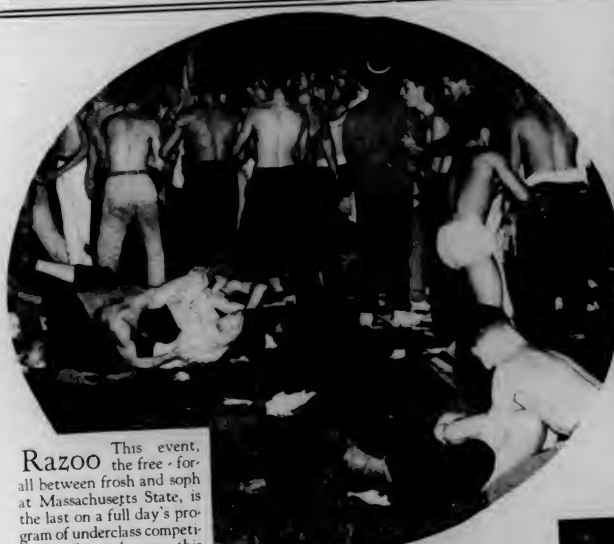
"I'm going to get him." A Franklin and Marshall backfield man starts after a runner that he wiggled his way through the line.



Waiting. To make a tackle, a Boston College back pursues his lips and grits his teeth.



Fighting for every inch. Santa Clara University's Harry Seramin is bucking his way along the four yard gain, fighting clunkers all the way.



Razoo. This event, the free-for-all between freshmen and sophomores at Massachusetts State, is the last of a full day's program of underclass competition. The sophs won this year.



"Yoke Maine with Yokums." That's the slogan of these two candidates for mayor of the University of New Hampshire, where each year they are elected a student ruler after much intrigue and political haranguing.



Far eastern representatives on middle west campuses. Dr. H. M. Ray (left) of India wears a turban on the University of Minnesota campus, where he is studying dentistry, while Masahiko Kawamura of Japan has just entered Knox College on a special scholarship.



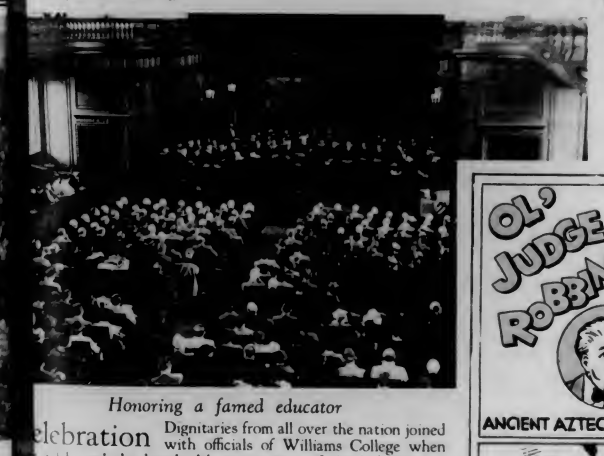
At Drake they have given up green skull caps. Straw hats and books go hand in hand for Drake University freshmen. They're required to wear the hats instead of the usual green caps. They'll be in a big bonfire between the halves of a big game.

CAMPUS ORGANIZATIONS TO PRESENT CHRISTMAS PLAY

Campus dramatic, musical and religious organizations will cooperate in production of "A Mystery for Film 'Walzerkrieg'"



They wrote Michigan's famed marching song. With the celebration of "Varsity Day" at the University of Michigan, the Wolverines honored Fred Lawton and Prof. Moore, composers of "Varsity," their famous football song. It was composed then just 25 years ago.



Honoring a famed educator. Dignitaries from all over the nation joined with officials of Williams College when celebrated the hundredth anniversary of the induction of Dr. Hopkins as president of that institution.



They do it up right at Rolla. The Missouri College of Mines freshman in the foreground has just had his body covered in white while he was forced to chew tobacco and had egg in his hair.

Stoddard Talks on Education in American Scene

"There are certain characteristics of each nation which make it what it is"



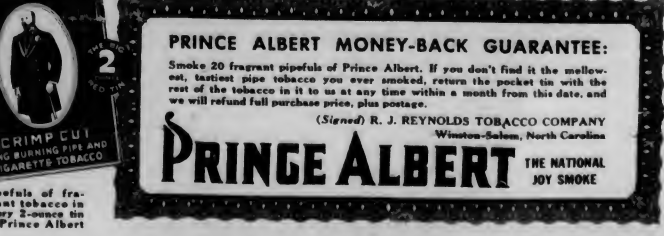
They rent paintings just like they do library books. Hamilton College this fall inaugurated a new plan by which students may borrow paintings to hang in their room at special rates which vary with the value of the painting. College Librarian Rachel S. Roberts (right) has charge of the plan devised by art instructor E. W. Root.



Fall. The Broad walk (Burrill Avenue) on the University of Illinois campus is one of the main thoroughfares on that 429-acre campus.



HERE'S WHY THERE'S NO OTHER TOBACCO LIKE PRINCE ALBERT: P.A. IS CHOICE MELLOW TOBACCO - "CRIMP CUT" FOR COOLNESS - WITH THE "BITE" REMOVED BY SPECIAL PROCESS. IT'S THE LARGEST-SELLING TOBACCO IN THE WORLD. AND SWELL FOR "MAKIN'S" CIGARETTES.



CAMPUS DANCE BAND IS COMPLETELY REORGANIZED

Dean to Represent M.S.C. at Conference



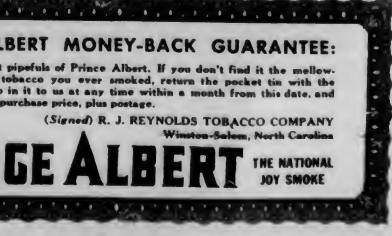
Phil Burgan '39, manager of the Statesmen, announces complete reorganization for the year of the local Statesmen. The Statesmen have been reorganized since last season. Their new season came to a close when they played the South Hadley Statesmen.



Art Service. Hamilton College this fall inaugurated a new plan by which students may borrow paintings to hang in their room at special rates which vary with the value of the painting. College Librarian Rachel S. Roberts (right) has charge of the plan devised by art instructor E. W. Root.



Fall. The Broad walk (Burrill Avenue) on the University of Illinois campus is one of the main thoroughfares on that 429-acre campus.



Phil Burgan '39, manager of the Statesmen, announces complete reorganization for the year of the local Statesmen. The Statesmen have been reorganized since last season. Their new season came to a close when they played the South Hadley Statesmen.

Program

am, which has the executive attention Players, will include a which lectures will be presented, of one-uring the winter, ng performance, consist of a

BOARD COLLEGE week \$6.00 per week n Baker Lane Colonial Inn or Sale

Enjoyable at NICK'S EAST e Town Hall a quality beverages and Dance

is 75c

Wolff 'Prefers Singing to Talking' During Stay Here

Demonstrates Beautiful Voice During

Playing before enthusiastic auditorium last night, Mr. Wolff, young singer, demonstrated his tone voice and musicianship.

Arriving on campus, Mr. Wolff at once before the at the music classroom. Introduced director of the C. Carnegie Corporation, Mr. Wolff State College, poured very nervous.

"It's the first time I have to sing. I would much rather play the piano."

But his shy manner only served to speak in an accent, he discussed the differences between the German and the American music because known composers homes and learned the everyday life.

Autograph seekers swarmed, interviewers buzzed. After Richard Bonelli, Metropolitan Opera star, had ceased giving, Mr. Wolff, he was surrounded by students who sought his autographs and opinions. He's shown with Mary Lou Bradley.

To illustrate his cecited to sing a song. When he whether the class another one; the affirmative incline the leader, Mr. A another song and to continue to sing most an informal.

At lunch, he was faculty club and the members of the several of the p. Several of the p. Several of the p. Several of the p.

Evening. At the concert Mr. Wolff's beautiful musical technique evidence. Singing German, he portrayed the folk songs.

YOUR FAVORITE

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C

Fraternities

The Massachusetts State College Interfraternity Council adopted a new constitution at a meeting last Tuesday night held at Lambda Chi Alpha. The past officers, Kenwood Ross,

Record Club Has Fourteen Albums

With fourteen albums of recordings already purchased, the Record Club began its existence on Monday, Nov. 16. A wide range in the choice of the

Co-ed News

Lambda Delta Mu announces a new pledge to the sorority, Betty Eaton '39. On Monday evening, Nov. 16, a dinner was given at the sorority house

The Action Camera Records . . . Plays too Quick for Eye to Catch



A Galloping Gael floats through the air . . . trying to knock down a pass by Byrne of Loyola University (Los Angeles) in the game during which 60,000 spectators saw St. Mary's defeat the Lions, 19 to 7.



And here's another floating through the air act. But this time it's a University of Illinois backfield man who was thrown into the air in kicking Dunn of Southern California (on ground) from blocking a punt by Henry.



"Oops," said Mr. Corner of Virginia . . . as Navy's Bill Ingram leaped into the air and avoided being tackled.



These Villanova tacklers believe in doing a job right . . . as they prove here in a photo which shows them piling up on Farkas of the University of Detroit. Villanova won, 13 to 6.

CAMPUS ORGANIZATIONS TO PRESENT CHRISTMAS PLAY

Campus dramatic, musical and religious organizations will cooperate in the presentation of "A Mystery for Christmas," a Christmas story in tableau form, it was announced today. It will probably be given publicly at Stockbridge Hall on Thursday, Dec. 17, just before students go home for the holidays.

Choir is Foundation. The choir will be the foundation group in the pageant. The Roisterers will supply actors and technicians, and Mrs. Hicks will direct the dancing.

Students who wish to take part must get in touch with Mr. Watson or Mr. Williams today. Rehearsals will start at 4 p.m. today in the Memorial Building.

Based on a fifteenth century mystery play, the presentation, called "A Mystery for Christmas," is written by Edward D. McKinney. It was first presented on the campus two years ago, when Mrs. Baker directed a study group in the program for the benefit of the faculty. Due to the success of the offering, it was repeated last year.

There are twenty-eight roles to be played: Mary, Gabriel and six attendant angels; twelve other angels, two of whom are small; five shepherds; and the Three Wise Men.

Film "Walzerkrieg" To be Shown Next

"Walzerkrieg" will be the second in the series of German language films being presented each Monday afternoon at the Amherst Theater. The films have been procured cooperatively by the departments of German at Amherst College and Mass. State.

Next Monday's film, meaning "Waltz Time in Vienna," is a musical farce featuring many of the more popular melodies of Johann Strauss and Joseph Lanner and interwoven with a sprightly story laid in Vienna.

CAMERA EXHIBIT DISPLAYS WORLD FAMOUS PRINTS

Prints reproduced in the American Journal of Photography for 1937 comprise the present exhibition of the Amherst Camera Club in Goodell Library, the most remarkable collection shown this year.

Egypt, Austria, Czechoslovakia, India, Germany, Spain, Hungary and Japan are among the many lands represented by contributors to this exhibit. Without exception all the photographs are unusually fine.

Portrait of a Scout. A portrait entitled *The Scout* by Julian Smith of East Melbourne, Australia is placed in feature position. In it the rough, weather-beaten features are shown lit up, as if he were inspired by contemplating some beauty of nature, perhaps an Australian sunrise.

Most striking of all is the picture called *Duel*. In dim morning light two figures engage in violent combat, while filling the space above their heads is the shadowy imprint of a woman's face.

Child Pictures. There are two delightful child pictures, both with amusing titles, *The Nudist* and *A Bath for Beulah*. Still more humorous are *The Esthetic Side*, which portrays a tough guy plucking petals from a daisy, and the grim spinner of *Typical British "Girl"*.

Two lovely prints picture the beauty of snow and ice clinging to branches and twigs of trees, *Translucence* and *Winter in the Woods*. Several beautiful landscapes included in the collection are all the more interesting since they depict scenes in foreign lands. Such are *Glen Shiel* from Scotland and *Landscape* from Belgium.

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Hair Cutting As You Like It
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EDDIE M. SWITZER

Stoddard Talks on Education in American Scene

"There are certain characteristics of each nation which make it what it is," stated Alexander J. Stoddard, superintendent of schools at Providence, R. I., in convocation today, in discussing "The Place of Education in the American Scene."

"Any number of characteristics might be selected," continued Mr. Stoddard, "depending on one's judgment as to their relative importance. For the purposes of this discussion three are chosen. If one were to attempt to paint the United States on canvas, these traits would constitute the highlights of the scene. Let us consider them briefly, discussing the function of education in relation to each one."

Vastness. "In the first place," declared the speaker, "this scene must present some concept of the vast scale upon which our country exists, its great distances and far-flung boundaries. It extends from an eastern to a western ocean and lies between two types of civilization. It has towering mountains, mighty rivers, rolling plains, wide deserts, and great forests. It is a long way from the potato farms of Maine to the motion picture studios of California, from the orange groves of Florida to the salmon fishing of Washington."

"Everyone of us asks for the right to be different. The only way in which that right can be maintained is for each one of us to respect the right of everyone else to differ."

Tolerance. "The schools and colleges are not the only educational agencies established by society that can deal with this subject," continued the superintendent. "However, all other agencies are handicapped in varying degrees by the fact that we expect these institutions, which extend even to the remotest part of our country and are available to all of the people to assume responsibility for inculcating tolerance as the first essential in the program of education."

The development of attitudes is a day-to-day process continuing over a long period of time. It involves the use of every experience, however small or large, as the occasion for building proper reactions. There is much evidence that the schools and colleges are making real progress in teaching tolerance. Critical judgment, the ability to weigh evidence, an understanding of the importance of facts, the large repositories of truth, are all component parts of tolerance and are the daily grist of the best classroom procedures.

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Mass. State students are invited to our store for the latest in riding togs and sportswear.



We stock breeches, riding boots, suede jackets, sweaters for men and women.

CAMPUS DANCE BAND IS COMPLETELY REORGANIZED

Dean to Represent M.S.C. at Gathering

Dean William Machmer will represent Massachusetts State College at the first annual College-choosing day to be held in Springfield, Mass. at Classical High School on December 8.

Held under the auspices of the high schools of Springfield, a conference will be held between representatives of various colleges of New England, New York, and Pennsylvania and the senior students of the high schools to enable the students to obtain information to aid them in making a choice of a college.

Representatives from each college in which students have shown an interest will be asked to meet groups of these students and their parents, and to answer questions.

ANNOUNCE RECENT CHANGES MADE IN HORT. MAN. STAFF

Changes made in the teaching personnel of the department of horticulture manufactures have been recently announced. Dr. Paul D. Isham, instructor in the department, has resigned and accepted a position in the U. S. Bureau of Chemistry and Soils at Pullman, Washington. His present work includes research on utilization of apples and the by-products of apples.

Dr. J. A. Clague of the experiment station staff in the department has been promoted to the position of assistant professor, and he is carrying on the teaching work of Dr. Isham. Walter A. MacLinn '33, M.S. '34, has been appointed instructor in the department. He is continuing his research for his degree of doctor of philosophy.

YES!

I'M GOING TO THE MILITARY BALL.

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Complete line of COLLEGE SEAL JEWELRY CHRISTMAS CARDS with your name printed free

50 for 89c 25 for 89c
50 for 1.30 25 for 1.45
See our samples ORDER NOW

HYGEONIC DRY CLEANING

Men's Suits 75c Plain Dresses 75c

JACKSON & CUTLER

Phil Burgun '39, manager of the Statesmen, announces complete reorganization for the year of the local exponents of swing. The Statesmen have been rehearsing diligently since a week before classes began and are anticipating a successful season. Their initial appearance of the season came on Amherst week-end, when they played at Sigma Phi Epsilon. The night previous they had filled an engagement at the South Hadley high school.

The present organization is easily distinguishable from the pioneer Statesmen of last year. The band is now arrayed in uniforms of a black and white motif: white coats, white shirts, black pants, and black bow ties. The players have individual stands, and a new combination of instruments is being used.

The band last year consisted of nine men, and they played at numerous high school proms in surrounding communities. They made, in addition, several campus appearances. Says Manager Burgun: "We have now been together a whole year, and the result can be seen in a much improved synchrony and tone. The uniform appearance of the band in its black and white dress, and the new combination of instruments are bound to please. And we are constantly enlarging our library of arrangements."

The complete personnel of the present eight-piece band is as follows: saxes: Whit Whitcomb '39, Ken Dorman '39, Jack Slocumb '38; trumpet: Don Mercer '37; trombone: Ed Malkin '39; drums: Johnny McLaughlin, South Hadley; piano: Ellis Sullivan '39; bass: Willis Foster '40; manager, Phil Burgun '39.

Patterson Players Announce Program

A tentative program, which has been formulated by the executive committee of the Patterson Players for the coming season, will include a monthly meeting at which lectures and readings of plays will be presented, a possible public performance of one-act plays some time during the winter, and the regular spring performance, which will probably consist of a three-act play.

All members of the college except undergraduates are eligible for membership in the Patterson Players. The next meeting will be on December 1 at the Faculty Club House.

ROOM AND BOARD NEAR THE COLLEGE

Rooms: \$2.25 per week
Board: \$6.00 per week
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Just below the Town Hall

The finest in quality

Foods and Beverages

Dine, Wine and Dance

Clothing and Haberdashery

THOMAS F. WALSH

College Outfitter

POSTURE CLASSES

Continued from Page 1
close attention and with a critical eye. But the exercises seem to be having their effect. The idea behind the classes is not new: in effect they are the same as the special classes held last year, called reconditioning classes. But the effect last year did not particularly create any great impression upon those students who were not "in the know." Being forewarned, the student body it is hoped, will be duly impressed by the change for the better in co-ed classmates.

"Changes on this campus are not all in charge of the Grounds Department," is the girls' slogan, and they're out to make good.

WINTER CARNIVAL

Continued from Page 1
favored a two-day carnival program rather than the former three-day affair. This concentrates a large number of activities such as a pageant, a ball, hockey games, skating exhibitions, skiing, tobogganing, boxing and wrestling and ski-joring into a comparatively short period, but the

committee feels that those taking part in the carnival should be assured of "something doing every minute." Members of the Outing Club, under supervision of the committee have spent several Sundays cleaning practice slopes, ski runs and zig-zag runs at Bull Hill. Plans are now being made for amateur ski-jumping competition, down-hill and obstacle racing for women and ski-joring.

TREES DEDICATED

Continued from Page 1

Dr. Lindsey was graduated from M.S.C. in 1883 and received his Master's degree and Doctor's degree from the University of Göttingen in Germany in 1891. He returned to M.S.C. in 1892 as associate chemist in the Experiment Station. From 1895 to 1937 he was in charge of various experiments with feeds and feeding, becoming vice-director of the station in 1909, a position which he held until his retirement in 1932. He was head of the department of chemistry from 1911 to 1928, retiring from that position in that year to

devote more time to research activities. He was made professor emeritus Dr. Lindsey is a member of the local chapter of Alpha Sigma Phi and of the national honorary society, Phi Kappa Phi.

Dr. Chamberlain, present professor of organic chemistry, was graduated from Iowa State College in 1890, receiving his Master's degree from there in 1892. He later received his Doctor's degree from Johns Hopkins University. He has published several books on organic chemistry, one of which ran into three editions. He came to M.S.C. in 1909. He is a member of several scientific societies, Phi Kappa Phi and Phi Beta Kappa.

RED CROSS DRIVE

Continued from Page 1

which was conducted by members of Adelpia at the request of President Baker, had as its speaker Mr. Harold W. Smart of the department of economics. He discussed "The Idea of College Spirit."

Mr. Smart stressed the need for more cooperation from the entire

student body and made clear in no uncertain terms the untiring efforts which have been expended by the members of Adelpia towards creating enthusiasm among their classmates. David Rositter, president of the society introduced the speaker. Other members of Adelpia including Kenwood Ross, vice-president; Walter Guralnick, secretary; Wendell Lapham, Carl Swanson, James Cutter, and Robert Spiller sat on the platform.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Continued from Page 2

be attended in the same building as before—the south unit of the three. In this connection, a change of out-patient hours will be put into effect November 30. Students wishing out-patient care will be expected to observe these new hours.

9:00—11:30 a.m.
3:00—6:00 p.m.

First hours only will be held on Saturdays, Sundays and holidays.

Emergencies will be attended at anytime, at the out-patient department, if open, at the Doctor's office

in the Physical Education Building or at the Infirmary.

Fine Arts Program

At the next Fine Arts program on Tuesday afternoon at 4:30 in the Memorial Building, Dr. Goldberg will present a lecture on "Shakespeare, Donne, and the Poetic Realization of Death."

Menorah Club

A meeting of the Menorah Society will be held at 6 p.m. immediately after Vespers in the Memorial Building on Sunday, Nov. 22.

A.B. DEGREE

Continued from Page 1

"Massachusetts State College, granting the B.S. degree, has in its curriculum every subject that is necessary in order to receive the A.B. degree. A graduate of M.S.C. who has majored in the department of languages and literature, and who receives a B.S. degree upon graduation, has completed a course of study that is equivalent (and in many cases identical) to the course of study that a person receiving the A.B. degree has completed."

RED CROSS
DRIVE
NETS \$200

Massachusetts Collegian

FIRST
FORMAL
FRIDAY

Vol. XLVII

AMHERST, MASSACHUSETTS, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1936

No. 10

Baker Opens Contest For College Symbol

Three Cash Prizes to Be Awarded to Students Submitting Outstanding Designs in Contest

As a result of a suggestion made to the College, President Baker has authorized the awarding of prizes of \$10, \$5, and \$3 for the three best figures or designs significant of the College submitted by the students.

At Many Colleges

"Symbols are in use at many colleges, appearing on banners, stationery, and publications. The Dartmouth Indian and the West Point Sword and Pen are two examples. "It was pointed out, "Where symbols have been used they have taken a variety of forms. Sometimes a human figure, sometimes a suggestive design, and sometimes a distinctive architectural feature of the campus will be used to characterize a college. The designs should, as far as possible, relate to the college in some intimate way."

Rules

The following rules have been established to govern the student competition:

1. This competition is open to all registered students in the College, including graduate students, undergraduate students, and students in the Stockbridge School.

2. The decision of the judges will be based upon the idea presented rather than the skill with which it is drawn. Consideration will be given to proposals not represented by a drawing, provided the idea is so

Continued on Page 6

W.A.A. STOPS ALL CO-ED COMPETITION

At a recent meeting of the Women's Athletic Association Council, it was unanimously voted to discontinue intersport competition. A plan for a women's athletic program similar to one now in operation at the University of Wisconsin was adopted, and will be put into effect immediately.

From now on, girls interested in various sports will be organized into separate units; the W.A.A. Council will be composed of the chairmen of each of these clubs.

Competition between class teams will be held within each club; with the exception of the rifle team, there will be no outside competition. It is to be understood that this plan is in the nature of an experiment; if it is successful, it will become a permanent feature on the campus.

Receipts Total \$200 For Red Cross Drive

In a report issued yesterday, David Rositter '37, chairman of the American Red Cross drive, announced that contributions from the student body reached \$201.50, nearly twice the amount donated last year.

The drive, which lasted six days, was sponsored by Adelpia, assisted by the Senate and the Women's Student Government Association.

Of the entire student body, four hundred responded with an average

Continued on Page 4

FEATURED AT BALL



FELIX FERDINANDO

Honorary Colonel to Be Chosen by Ballot



IRENE JANIS

Military Ball Will Feature Felix Ferdinando and His Park Central Hotel Orchestra

A unique method of selecting the honorary colonel for the military ball will feature tomorrow evening's presentation of the first formal event of the winter social season.

Chosen by Majors

The honorary colonel will be selected by the junior and senior military majors attending the ball. Each man in uniform will be issued a ballot on which, before the fifth dance, he will indicate his choice. The honorary colonel will be announced immediately after the grand march.

The color scheme for the affair will be red, white and blue as a background for especially designed silhouettes. Dancing will be, as previously announced, from 9 to 2 to the music of Felix Ferdinando and his Park Central Hotel Orchestra. Tickets may be purchased at the door of the Drill Hall during the affair.

Couples Attending

Among the couples attending the affair will be the following:

Cadet Lt. James F. Cutter, Miss Muriel Cain; Donald K. Tucker, Miss Mahelle Booth; Fritz Windland, Miss Betty Dulliver; Richard King, Miss Kay Wingate; Robert Spiller, Miss Ruth Kusella; Cadet Lt. Leroy Clark, Miss Betty Reynolds.

Cadet Sgt. Robert Lyons, Miss Katherine Machmer; Fletcher Prouty, Miss Anne Corcoran; Robert Dunn, Miss Marjorie Smith; John Dunlop, Miss Rita Buckley; Cadet Sgt. William Riley, Miss Mary Ralston of South Hadley; Mitchell Nejaime, Miss Teresa Kearney; Cadet Lt. Louis A. Breaux, Miss Barbara Stetle.

Cadet Lt. Kenwood Ross, Miss Jacqueline Stewart; Fred Davis, Miss Lois Chase of Portland, Maine; Joseph Donahue, Miss Elizabeth Fleury; Herbert Tetreault, Miss Sylvia Russell; Cadet Sgt. Floyd W. Townsley, Miss Bettina Hall; Robert Ryer, Miss Helen Guild of Mt. Holyoke; Cadet Sgt. Clifford Curtis, Miss Freda Hall; Cadet Lt. Wendell E. Lapham, Miss Mary Wright of Mt. Holyoke; Walter Epstein, Miss Ruth Strauss of Smith; Henry Schol, Miss Percy Cullen of Springfield; Cadet Lt. David Petersen, Miss Marjorie Joyal of Methuen; Malcolm Butler.

Continued on Page 4

RING COMMITTEE SELECTS DESIGN

Following in the footsteps of colleges the country over and continuing a tradition that began more than a century ago at West Point and Annapolis, the Ring Committee this week selected a permanent class ring for M.S.C. The contract was awarded to the Robbins Company of Attleboro, a Massachusetts concern and a pioneer in its field.

The ring's design, selected from those submitted by four companies, was chosen because it was considered by the committee to be the most symbolic of the college.

Chapel Tower and College Seal Incorporated on one side of the shank is the chapel tower and on the other side appears an adaptation of the college seal worked into a crest, with the words "Massachusetts State College" substituted for the state motto. On both sides of the shank class numerals have been superimposed on an open book.

The stone will be a ruby, since its color best approximates the college maroon. Immediately surrounding the stone is "Massachusetts State College—1863". The detail on the ring has

Continued on Page 6

Renovation of Old Chapel to Take 4 Months

Under a grant of \$45,000, the Old Chapel, whose stately tower has risen above the campus for 51 years, is to be renovated.

The Chapel, which has been used intermittently for classrooms and a library, will once more be used for Sunday vespers. In addition to a meeting place for Vespers, the second floor will contain a small auditorium. The first floor is to have five classrooms and fifteen offices. The headquarters of the Language and Literature, and History departments will be located here.

Ready in April

The renovation will take about four months, and will probably be ready for occupation in April, though doubtlessly it will not be put into regular use until next fall. E. J. Pinney of Springfield, contractor for the Goodell Library, is handling the construction.

Rebuilding of the Chapel was scheduled to start in October, 1935, but the awarding of the necessary funds was not approved until recently. The

Continued on Page 6

Monroe, Fortin in Alternate Leads of Current Play

Constance C. Fortin '39, Lucille A. Monroe '37, Donald W. Cadigan '39, and Lawrence Levinson '38 will head the cast which has been selected for the courtroom mystery play *The Night of January 16th*, according to the announcement made by Professor Frank Prentice Rand. This play will be presented upon the evenings of February 26 and 27 by the Roister Dosters.

To Alternate Leads

Last year when important leads were alternated by various members of the cast in *Othello*, this new style of presentation worked so well that it was decided to repeat the same technique this year.

Constance C. Fortin, and Lucille A. Monroe will alternate in the part of Karen Andre and Nancy Lee Faulkner, while Donald W. Cadigan, and Lawrence Levinson will alternate in the part of the Defense Attorney Stevens and John Graham Whitfield.

The Night of January 16th is a courtroom mystery play with the final expositions of fact withheld. The

Continued on Page 4

Modern Pond Parties Lack Ceremony of Old Days; Reporter Finds Stage for Ducking is Missing

The Collegian is indebted to Francis C. Pray of the College News Service for much of the material contained in the following story.

Imagine a classroom out on the island of the college pond. Difficult? Professor Babson, "way back in '00 found such a possibility very probable when he strode into what he thought was his classroom and found not a chair, desk or bench in sight. His students were lolling in various attitudes about the empty room. History is silent on the subject, but he probably looked dazed for a moment and then thundered, "What's going on here?"

The students pointed out the window. And there, on the island of the college pond, were ranged the chairs, row on row, and in front of them, the proud desk and chair of Professor Babson. Rumor has it that no one was ever formally accused of the prank.

Different Today Students of today actually have little to do with the pond. The rope pull each fall, a little hockey and skating in the winter, and the annual canvass of its waters by students of Ent. 26 are about all the activities which center at the pond.

True, it has its place in picture after picture of the campus. To students and alumni, the college pond, with that peculiarly barren island in the center, is almost symbolic of the college. Its Bi-annual delta inspires a few editorials but beyond this point the pond just isn't what it used to be.

Up until 1926, for example, the much-quoted pond parties were an annual event. In that year, however, an edict strictly enforced discouraged

Continued on Page 4

Massachusetts Collegian

Official newspaper of the Massachusetts State College. Published every Thursday by the students.

LOUIS A. BREAULT '37, Editor-in-Chief
FREDERICK LINDSTROM '38, Managing Editor WALTER GURANICK '37, Associate Editor

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SUBSCRIPTIONS \$2.00 PER YEAR. SINGLE COPIES 10 CENTS

Make all orders payable to The Massachusetts Collegian. In case of change of address, subscriber will please notify the business manager as soon as possible. Alumni, undergraduate and faculty contributions are sincerely encouraged. Any contributions or notices must be received at the Collegian office before 9 o'clock, Monday evening. Phone 132-W.
Entered as second-class matter at the Amherst Post Office. Accepted for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 1917, authorized August 20, 1918.
Printed by The Kingsbury Press, 82 North Street, Northampton, Mass. Telephone 354.

EDITORIAL

THE CAT FIGHT AGAIN

Sorority rushing is now official. The girls have come out into the open dressed in their best finery and their best smiles and any other attributes they can muster up to advertise their groups. And the freshman co-eds are, as usual, a bit flattered and probably a bit puzzled.

After the round-up next Sunday things will begin to get back to normal. Depending on the outcome, of course, the sororities will attempt to get back into a normal existence. We sincerely hope that each sorority will be satisfied, but then, they never are.

For the enlightenment of the freshmen who will pledge sororities, we should like to restate something appearing in an earlier editorial. It is the opinion of the Collegian that sorority rushing is little more than a backbiting fiasco. It hasn't been nearly so bad this year, but it's no secret that degrading rushing comment has been passed with a purpose.

It is the opinion of the Collegian that sororities should be chosen for their naturalness and that every attempt at showing off pretensions should be considered a black mark against the perpetrating group. This, to our mind, is of the highest importance when sororities are estimated.

We should like to restate our attitude as to whether or not freshmen should pledge. We believe that sorority membership is an asset to a co-ed's social life. Being a co-educational institution, social life is important. As to the other advantages or disadvantages we know little.

One thing that might be mentioned as complimentary to the sororities and their rushing system, however, is the matter of preferential bidding. Here the sororities have it over the fraternities and it is possible that the latter will institute the preferential system at an early date.

This editorial has gone well into the lecturing stage. It might be well to mention that both this and the previous editorial were requested by both alumni and undergraduate sorority members. And the purpose of the lecture has been to fill a stated need, not to stir up comment or to push a certain group.

A COLLEGE SYMBOL

Appearing elsewhere in the Collegian this week is an announcement of a contest for the choosing of a college symbol. Sponsored by President Baker, the contest appears to us as an effort well deserving the earnest consideration of the entire student body.

Psychologists tell us that most persons possess visual memory, that is, memory of things seen, of configurations and pictures noticed, in much higher degree than auditory memory, a memory of things heard about. Manufacturers and industrial firms for years have recognized this very prevalent trait of human beings and have spent thousands to build up a symbol, a picturization, which shall be closely and favorably associated with the name and aims of their business in the mind of the average man.

This college can well follow this example and, without becoming unduly ostentatious at it, develop a symbol which shall stand for just what this college really is.

It is felt that President Baker has done a wise thing in allowing students to choose their symbol, for they, more than any other college group, are in a good position to express symbolically an attitude toward the college.

Artistic ability is not necessary. A rough sketch, a picture will do. Let's give the college a symbol, and a good one, too.



ANYWAY, HE WAS THERE

A professor at a certain southern college wanted all his students to answer "here" instead of "present" when he called the roll. One student always insisted on answering "present" when he heard his name, much to the displeasure of the prof. One day the prof was in an ill humor. He called the roll and got the class-anticipated reply of "present" from the insistent student.

"Present, hell," shouted the prof, "you're here just like the rest of us."

—Suiped

That Christmas Spirit

If any of the fraternity brethren or sorority sisters feel like hewing down a Christmas tree or two we caution them not to take advantage of the trees planted upon along the sidewalks. Seems that last year a few of the boys in the houses because they weren't lighted up, too. So with reckless abandon they went about chopping down the trees until the Chief of Blue-Boys slapped them into the bushes. What price glory is five bucks.

THE DICTIONARY IS NOT A LEAN BOOK

New heights of industry at M.S.C. One of the latest signs to appear in Goodell Library gives us the following advice — "Please do not lean on the dictionary. The pages tear easily."

CO-ED NOTES

Women, women, women. They aren't satisfied with wearing ski-pants and living in Draper or the Abbey. No. They must invade man's citadel, the Collegian office, where once jakes that Reimner never printed could be swapped without first looking furtively under the editor's desk.

All of which reminds us of some of the instructions handed out to the sisters by a sorority chapter down in Texas:

1. Girls will please wear both stockings when entertaining gentlemen callers except on Sundays and holidays.
2. Girls are absolutely forbidden to date ditch-diggers, college boys, or other riff-raff.

Campus Conspiracy

At a northern university some smart students pulled a trick, which no doubt has caused considerable embarrassment for the school authorities. One of the professors found his class to be 100% present the first day. One of the boys found it inconvenient to be present at the next session of the class, so a friend answered for him when his name was called. At the next session he was again absent, but his friend stood by him and answered for him again.

Due to a change in program the fellow finally dropped the course. His friend who had been answering for him conferred with another student and they evolved a plot whereby one or the other of them responded to the ex-classmate's name every time roll was checked. When examination time came, the two conspirators managed to write an extra copy and hand it in under the signature of the pseudo-student. At the end of the semester this young man received a "B" in a four credit course which he had never taken.

OBITUARY

We had a peachy column this week with everything in it that a columnist should have (except possibly Mickey Mouse and Donald Duck) and then the editor walked in and cut it to ribbons.

Askes to askes
Dust to dust;
If the managing editor doesn't cut it
Then the editor must.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Thursday, Dec. 3
7:30 p.m. Fred. Met. Club, 4-H House
7:30 p.m. Band, Memorial Building
Friday, Dec. 4
7:30 p.m. Dancing Class, Memorial Hall
9:00 p.m. Military Ball, Drill Hall
Saturday, Dec. 5
Closed dates—sororities
Sunday, Dec. 6
5:00 p.m. Vespers, Memorial Hall, Prof. Harry N. Glick, M.S.C.
Monday, Dec. 7
4:55 p.m. And. Mil. Der. Mandharmonika, Amherst Theatre
Tuesday, Dec. 8
7:00 p.m. Dining Club meeting, French Hall
7:30 p.m. International Relations Club, 114, Stockbridge Hall
Wednesday, Dec. 9
7:30 p.m. 4-H Club, Farley Club House
7:30 p.m. Radio Club, Physics Building
Faculty Wise Party, Phi Sigma Kappa
7:00 p.m. Math Club, Math Building
Thursday, Dec. 10
11:00 a.m. Convocation, Walter S. Young, Supr. of Schools, Worcester, Mass.
4:00 p.m. Press Club, News Service
7:30 p.m. Band rehearsal, Mem. Building
8:00 p.m. Women's Glee Club, Stockbridge

Stockbridge

Loss Finale

The Stockbridge footballers closed their season with a loss to a strong Cushing Academy team. This loss terminated a season spotted with big breaks. Stockbridge won only two games, one from Nichols Junior College and the other from Williston Academy. They were defeated by close margins in three games and were fought to a scoreless tie by a surprisingly strong Vermont team.

About twenty members of the team are slated to receive letters.

Harriers Win

The cross-country team finished their second undefeated season with an impressive win over the Cushing Academy and Fitchburg State Teachers College teams on the M.S.C. course. "Bud" Hammond finished first with Bearce, Mackie, Bartles and Leland finishing close enough to win easily. About eighteen members of the squad will receive letters.

Kelony Klub

Bill Burnham, president, bagged a 175 lb. doe at his home in Vermont during the vacation.
K.K. announces a house dance to be held Saturday, Dec. 12, at 8 o'clock. Donald Mercer is the chairman for the affair.

A.T.G.

Alpha Tau Gamma plans a "vic" party for Saturday, Dec. 12. Elmer Smith is in charge.
This week winds up the initiation ceremonies with a trip to Northampton for a final paddling and a hike from an unknown spot.

Editor Chosen

Professor Barrett has made public the finding of his committee on the selection of an editor for this year's *Shorthorn*. Arnie Aho has been selected and will choose his staff in the near future.

Hort. Club

The Stockbridge Horticultural Club will hold its bi-monthly meeting on Thursday evening at 7:30 p.m. in Wilder Hall. Professor Arthur H. Wilder will be the speaker.

Continued on Page 6

PARDON ME FOR MENTIONING IT

So you've got another girl friend?

You can't help it
If she loves you
Fervently?

Oh, you met her in the summer
'Nuth a t'ritt amoudering moon?
And unless I watch my manners
You may leave me very soon?

Oh, she sends you nuts and candy
Every week?
And the limousine
She's driving
Leave you weak?

And she tells you very often
That she'd make a perfect wife;
That you two would be in heaven
And she'd love you all her life?

So you think you're fascinating?
Let me see—
Then she's seen you
In the morning
Doubtlessly?

Has she seen you in the winter?
If I ask would I be bold?
Does she know your disposition
When your feet are wet and cold?

Have you ever acted sleepy
When she's gay?
Has she learned to
Lend her shoulder
'Stead of play?

Does she know you want a typist
And a person who can cook?
Think she'll like to sew on buttons
And spend her evenings with a book?

Does she think that she can tell you
Where to go?
And that you will
Give up poker
For a show?

If she does, she doesn't know you
And you'd better put her wise—
Maybe she'd prefer a cutie
Other fascinating guys!

Contributed



'LEFTY' BARR ELECTED FOOTBALL CAPTAIN

Unanimously elected yesterday, "Lefty" Barr, outstanding player on last year's basketball team, will captain the 1936-37 quintet. The election which was held late yesterday afternoon, was postponed last winter on the request of former coach Me. Taube, before he left to assume his duties at Purdue.

Barr was named yesterday after an election called by Coach Bill Frigard, in which all basketball lettermen participated. "Lefty" plays forward position on the team, and was the outstanding player last year.

Besides his high scoring performance on the basketball court, Barr also played first string on the Caraway nine last spring. He played right field.

In his sophomore year Barr was elected a member of the Soph-Senior Hop Committee. He is at present Lieutenant Master of Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity.

Frosh Swimmers Lead '39 Rivals

Taking their second victory against their sophomore rivals, the freshman swimmers outswam the class of '39, 42-33, last Tuesday evening in the interclass meet held in the pool. Earlier in the season the frosh downed their upperclass opponents 13-7 on the gridiron, but lost the soccer meet.

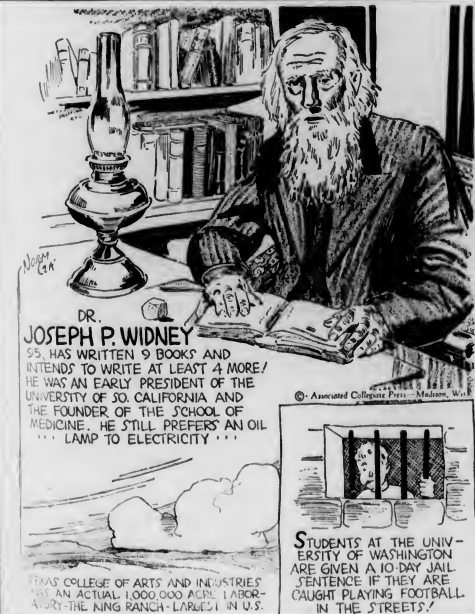
The strong freshman team, led by Roy Morse and paced by George Pitts, outswam the sophomores in the annual interclass meet. The freshman team, made up of Morse, Pitts, Watson, Hall, Strobbe, Barnard, Hopkins, Washburn, Clark, and Atwater, showed promise of good varsity material next year.

The outstanding event of the night was when George Pitts '40 set a new pool record in the 100-yd. free style. His time was 55.5 seconds. In the diving events, Henry Salmela completely outclassed Red Watson.

The hardest task Taylor faces in demonstrating the technique of the hoop game is taking the basketball players he is given for the day and having them carry out the exhibit with him. Unless the players can quickly understand the fundamentals Taylor wishes to point out, the tactics are not understood by the spectators.

Started five years ago as an advertising scheme, the clinic has developed into a much-sought traveling coaching school. It has been staged in every section of the country and is, at the present time, making an extended eastern trip.

But apparently the days of rough and ready pranks, of exciting adventure, and of work for the grounds department are over. Today the old college pond lies unruffled and undisturbed in the center of the campus. Its having it's first rest since it was built in 1893. But one never knows.



A. T. Wilson

W. E. Londergan

THE KINGSBURY PRESS
Printers and Publishers

Telephone 554

Northampton, Mass.

SPORTS

TUFTS 13 M.S.C. 0

Ring down the curtain on a tragic football season, the Statesmen fell, 13-0, before their Jumbo opponents in the Oval at Medford. A crowd of over 5000 witnessed this last State defeat, which saw Tufts scoring twice after a bad pass from center and later after a 76-yard run by Spaeth.

AGGIE POND

Continued from Page 1

Unruly Freshmen

In 1926, again, a very unruly freshman class invaded the campus. They had the audacity to vote to burn their freshman cape early in the year. The three upper classes decided something should be done. The recent edit, however, forbade an old fashioned pond party. So every member of the class was forced to walk through the pond in whatever clothes they happened to have on. Many best suits were ruined that day.

A favorite prank was, and is, to set some object afloat on the pond's surface. Usually a raft is anchored well out of reach, and upon the raft are placed various objects which may have been missing from the college authorities for days. A few years ago a large wooden horse was set afloat. In 1900 a circus vehicle, from a show playing in town, was immersed in the pond.

Fraternity initiation ceremonies often make use of the pond, as in 1927 when a freshman was made to measure the circumference of the pond with a six-inch ruler. The process naturally included a familiar position known as "Assume the angle" and which encouraged various assaults upon the poor freshman's dignity.

Geese on Aggie Pond

About twelve years ago the pond was inhabited by a flock of geese. One day every last goose disappeared. And later that same day three sick sophomores registered at the infirmary. The evidence, however, was strictly circumstantial; no geese ever showed up again.

But apparently the days of rough and ready pranks, of exciting adventure, and of work for the grounds department are over. Today the old college pond lies unruffled and undisturbed in the center of the campus. Its having it's first rest since it was built in 1893. But one never knows.

HOCKEY AND HOOP MEN PRACTICE THIS WEEK

SCHEDULE FOR WINTER TRACK

The winter track squad started training last Monday in preparation for their practically completed schedule. The entire squad, including many veterans has not all turned out as yet. Last year, of course, the flood and the housing of refugees in the cage cut short the varsity schedule. However, last year's team comprised a fine record, winning their first initial meet in many years from W.P.I., 43-29. In their other duel meet of the season at Medford, State finished second to Tufts over Worcester Tech.

The only serious loss by graduation was Captain Kennett who scored three firsts in the high jump last season. All of last year's other high scorers will be out again this year. They include McGowan who was undefeated in the broad jump, Dohby and Captain Thacker who set new records in the 600-yard and 300-yard dashes respectively. Leighon who set a new record in the 80-yard dash, and Lapham in the shot-put. Last year's mile relay team, composed of Guenard, Thacker, Dohby, and Whitmore, which took second place in the 1936 B.A.A. meet, has been left intact by graduation.

The tentative schedule for the year reads:

Jan. 30	K. of C. meet at Boston Garden
Feb. 13	B.A.A. meet at Boston Garden
18	Conn. State at M.S.C.
27	Tufts and W.P.I. at M.S.C.
Mar. 6	Wesleyan at Middletown
13	open

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Dec. 17	Middlebury	at home
Dec. 18	M.I.T.	away
Jan. 9	Williams	away
Jan. 13	Conn. State	at home
Jan. 16	Amherst	at home
Jan. 20	Wesleyan	at home
Jan. 23	Boston University	at home
Feb. 10	R.I. State	away
Feb. 12	Norwich	at home
Feb. 13	Springfield	away
Feb. 17	Amherst	away
Feb. 19	Conn. State	at home
Feb. 24	Worcester Tech	at home
Mar. 3	Tufts	away

The winter sports campaign got under way this week when the basketball candidates reported to Coach Frigard last Monday and the hockey aspirants to Coach Ball on Tuesday. If the number of experienced men and returning lettermen be a criterion of judgment both teams are in for successful seasons. In both squads the returning captains were the only starters that were lost by graduation.

With the weather conditions favorable, the hockey team can get off to a flying start. Coach Ball plans to take advantage of the elements and make the practice sessions as intensive as possible, so that he can get a line on the new players and develop some smooth working combinations by the time the team continues their holiday practices at Stoneham. There are six returning lettermen: Captain Al Ingalls, goalie; Dave Rosier, defense man; and forwards Midram, Lavrakas, Towle, and Linden. Bill Bullock, in-eligible last year, will offer heavy competition for one of the forward positions. Cliff Morey, goalie, is outstanding among the incoming sophomores.

In basketball newly appointed Coach Frigard is faced with the difficult task of molding a team largely from the veterans who lost ten and won but two games last season. With nine lettermen and seven promising sophomores as a nucleus Frigard still is none too optimistic. At this writing the squad has had two try-outs. The returning lettermen are forwards Barr, Mosely, Czslumski, and Riel; centers Mcally and Bokina; and guards Bush, Putnam and Sievers. Veterans Riley, Shesniak, and Rustigan and sophomores Southwick, Zelazo, Barrett, Galvin, Phelps, Glick, and Eldridge are the other outstanding candidates.

The schedules:

	Hockey	
Jan. 6	Union	at home
Jan. 9	Army	away
Jan. 11	M.I.T.	at home
Jan. 14	Northeastern	away
Jan. 16	Hamilton	away
Jan. 18	New Hampshire	at home
Jan. 21	Amherst	away
Jan. 23	Middlebury	away

Kappa Sigma jumped into a tie for interfraternity sports honors with Theta Chi by trimming Alpha Epsilon Phi 7 to 6 just before Thanksgiving in a fast soccer game which wound up the last competition.

Collegian Finds Former College Mascot But Prudence Is Lost Again - Info Wanted

Once more the Military department came through for us in resurrecting a forgotten State mascot. What with all the talk of "manufacturing" a mascot for the college a few weeks ago, everyone including your sports editor, seems to have forgotten that there was once a mascot on campus. But this week we received word from Sergeant Warren that a bone fide State mascot had been found but was at present lost! Perhaps a bit paradoxical but true nevertheless. Prudence, who ought to be fully ten years old is at present missing!

Doing a little private sleuthing we uncovered a number of facts about Prudence which ought to endear her to all military men, if not to all loyal Statesmen eager to preserve the tradition of old Bay State. Prudence, or rather the ghost of Prudence was last seen on the State campus during the winter of 1934, when the present juniors were mere frosh. At that time she was seen apparently seeking shelter on the island in the pond from the cold wintry blasts coming down from the north.

"sophomore cheer leader led by singing."

In 1929 when the seniors mentioned above were freshmen, Prudence disappeared, and had a varied experience between '29 and '33. She spent a year in North Amherst as a bobby horse for some children, another year on the roof of the Memorial Building, and then some time in the college pond. In 1934 she again made a resting place out in the pond, but on this last occasion she made only a three day stand.

It was planned at the time of the presentation in '33 to have the wooden horse presented to the freshmen each year by their class rivals, the sophomores. The annual affair which was to take place on the last Sunday of the school year before final exams, was to mark the end of rivalry between the two classes.

If anyone has any information of the whereabouts of Prudence at the present time they should bring it to the Collegian office. All information will be appreciated.

P.S. Prudence stands about "14 hands high."

Audience Disappointed by Spalding, Critic Declares

Violinist Appears At First Community Concert

Opening the Amherst Community Concert series for the 1936-1937 season, Albert Spalding, violinist, appeared in Bowker Auditorium on November 23.

Mr. Spalding, despite his world-wide reputation, proved a disappointment to many of his listeners, who had crowded the hall for the concert. His technique belied the great deference which has been paid to him. Despite his many years on the concert stage and his numerous appearances before critical audiences, Mr. Spalding failed to impress his Amherst listeners.

Time and time again his bow scraped on the violin, and his fingers unnecessarily plucked the strings.

Explained Faults
Mr. Spalding explained after the concert the noticeable faults during the first half of his program. The violin he used was a Stradivarius which he purchased just last summer, and with which he was still unfamiliar.

It was brought to him while he was playing at the Hollywood Bowl in Hollywood, California, last summer; but at the time he felt he was unable to buy it. On his return to the East, however, he stopped off at Chicago and made the purchase.

Despite these errors, Mr. Spalding created some very excellent music. The Stradivarius and the Grenadier violin which were used produced mellow notes, and Mr. Spalding thrilled the audience several times with the trills. His bearing and poise during the concert created a favorable impression, according to the comments made by the listeners during the intermission.

Leaves Immediately
Following the concert, a crowd of autograph-seekers thronged backstage only to be disappointed. Mr. Spalding declined to autograph any programs, excepting himself on the grounds that he had to catch an immediate train to Boston and could not possibly spare the time.

At once he proceeded to pull on his overcoat and heavy overcoat and left the hall within five minutes after the termination of the concert. But a willing by-stander supplied the following information. Mr. Spalding is an ardent devotee to outdoor life. He pursues the normal activities of the outdoor man: hunting and fishing.

An Athlete
Besides these, he plays a championship game of tennis and has achieved recognition as an amateur boxer. His stature and virility portrayed his devotion to the strenuous life. His tanned face gave evidence of his activities in the natural surroundings about his home in the Berkshires.

Despite his faulty technique, Mr. Spalding presented a very enjoyable musical concert. Beautiful melodies combined with a variable program furnished a thoroughly enjoyable concert to lovers of music.

ALTERNATE LEADS IN 'JANUARY 16'



LUCILLE MONROE '37



CONSTANCE FORTIN '39

MILITARY BALL

Continued from Page 1

Miss Bernice Eakin of Saugus, Ralph Gates, Miss Ruth Todd, Cadet Lt. Robert A. Bieker, Miss Mary Cawley.

Cadet Lt. Robert Haldsworth, Miss Virginia Connor, Kenneth Higgins, Miss Ruth Humphreys of Mt. Holyoke; Horace Wildes, Miss Elizabeth Smith of Bridgewater; Frank Southwick, Miss Vera Malm, Cadet Sgt. Richard Toole, Miss Lois Macomber, George Hayton, Miss Dorothy Brown, Cadet Lt. Frederick Whittemore, Miss Stella Crowell.

Cadet Lt. Robert E. Condit, Miss Priscilla Bradford, Cadet Sgt. Norman Blake, Miss Marjorie Danson, W. Squier Munson, Miss Delores Lesquire of Springfield, Philip Chase, Miss Dorothy Nichols, Cadet Sgt. Cyrus French, Miss Dorothy Jenkins, William Howe, Miss Constance Fortin, Cadet Lt. John Landers, Miss Eleanor Falley.

Cadet Lt. Carl Wildner, Miss Marion Guinness, David Johnson, Miss Bobby Bass of New Haven, William Barrett, Miss Isabella Hallberg of Shelburne Falls; George Benjamin, Miss Alma Griffin, Elmer Holloway, Miss Jane Gerry of Shelburne Falls; Melvin Behn, Miss Lois Friesel of South, Cadet Sgt. Leland Hooker, Miss Frances Rathbone, Cadet Lt. Ernest K. Davis, Miss Elizabeth Sauer, Warren Baker, Miss Ann Austin, Robert Glass, Miss Rosamond Barker, Stanley Borek, Miss Janet Burgess of Holyoke; Robert Cashman, Miss Lorraine Martin of Burnham School, Richard Powers, Miss Kay Pratt of Shelburne Falls, Edward Sawicki, Miss Dorothy Kourik, Cadet Sgt. William Avery, Miss Genevieve Hallberg of Shelburne Falls.

Cadet Lt. Kingsbury Houghton, Miss Lillian Jackson, Joseph Kennedy, Miss Helen Downing, Thomas Maguire, Miss Betty Eaton, Robert Mosher, Miss Virginia Howe, Robert Muller, Miss Evelyn Gould, Irving Read, Miss Doris Dyer, William Cox, Miss Marion Maschin, Jean Zelas, Miss Helen McGinnis of Springfield, Emory Emerson, Miss Ruth Dornin.

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PLAY CASTS CHOSEN

Continued from Page 1

prisoner will be judged upon the grounds of evidence presented. The jury, that will decide the verdict, will be panelled from the audience.

The Cast

The cast for the play is: Prison Matron, Barbara S. Phillips '38; Bailiff, William J. Collins '38; Judge Heath, Harold I. Watts '37; District Attorney Flint, John S. Hoar '38; His Secretary, Willard O. Foster '40.

Defense Attorney Stevens, Lawrence Levinson '38 and Donald W. Cadigan '39; His Secretary, Donald M. Fowell '39; Clerk, Joseph J. Javoraki '38; Karen Andre, Constance C. Fortin '39 and Lucille A. Monroe '37; Dr. Kirkland, William A. Leighton, Jr. '37.

Benito, Frank A. Brox '38; Homer Van Fleet, Willard Squier Munson '38; Elmer Sweeney, Francis J. Thomas '37; Nancy Lee Faulkner, Constance C. Fortin '39 and Lucille A. Monroe '37; Magda Svenson, Joan R. Sannella '39.

John Graham Whitfield, Lawrence Levinson '38 and Donald W. Cadigan '39; Jane Chandler, Beryl F. Briggs '39; Sigurd Jungquist, Frederick W. Goodhue '37; Larry Regan, Robert D. MacCurdy '38; Roberta Van Rensselaer, Olive F. Norwood '39; Stenographer, Barbara J. Strode '38; Court Attendant, Ivan R. Cousins '39.

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COMPARES DONNE AND SHAKESPEARE

Speaking in the Fine Arts series on Tuesday, Nov. 24, Dr. Maxwell H. Goldberg, who conducts the course in English literature from Donne to Milton, presented a lecture on "Shakespeare, Donne, and the Poetic Realization of Death."

Link Donne with Shakespeare
Dr. Goldberg pointed out that, of late, Donne's admirers have been linking his name with that of Shakespeare. He then went on to consider the validity of this linkage, concentrating upon the treatment of death by both poets.

"Almost never," he maintained, "is there among the death passages in the plays of Shakespeare, that precise combination of circumstances and qualities which gives us the distinct shudder characteristic of Donne." Dr. Goldberg discerned the combination of the following circumstances as distinguishing the poetry of Donne: (1) an abrupt and startling intersection of life and death connotations at their extremes; (2) a hard, logical, argumentative channel-bed for the emotions; (3) an astringent tightness of phrasing; (4) a stubborn angularity of emotion generated at two narrow antipodal points; (5) the sense of lines of psychological force pulling in different directions simultaneously.

Contrasts Donne with Richter
Contrasting Donne's attitude towards death with that of a diffuse sentimentalist like Jean Paul Richter, the speaker stated: "Donne did not supinely languish towards the 'white kiss of death.' Death was rather with him a feverish obsession, hounding him, haunting him, tyrannizing over him."

Dr. Goldberg discussed Constance's apostrophe to death in King John and the death motif in Romeo and Juliet as being among the notable passages in Shakespeare which invite comparison with Donne's death poetry. An-

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Massachusetts, Maine, Connecticut, England, Ireland, By Wallace Nutting \$1.79

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Three in One Volume: Matty on the Bounty, Men Against the Sea, Pitcairn's Island \$3.00

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Clothes for College Men for forty-five years

WHEN UP TOWN . . .
Drop in for a snack or a full course dinner at Sarriss.

A distinctive restaurant of unexcelled standards.

FANTASTIC SCENES OF THE DESERT IN CAMERA EXHIBIT

Fantastic scenes of the desert characterize the present exhibit of the Amherst Camera Club in Goodell Library, a collection which comes from Pasadena, California.

Giant's Playground, in feature position, is typical of the group, showing cliffs and sandy waste, with rocks strewn about like so many blocks.

Several photographs make use of a striking theme, the silhouette of a cactus against a background of cloud and sky. Such are *Desert Solitude*, *Desert Candelabrum*, *Giant*, and *Old Arizona*.

Wind Blown and Wind Work depict curious patterns on the sand. *Desert Road* is another example of what the camera can do with a common-place subject, in this case the ruts and ridges of a dusty desert trail.

The stiff, sabrelike leaves of Spanish bayonet are represented by *A Pair of a Kind*. *Thru the Palms* portrays a graceful group of trees. *Desert's Awakening* is a lovely picture of sunrise on the hills seen through a dark frame of foliage.

Storm Over the Valientes is a dramatic picture of mountains topped by thunderclouds. In contrast *Evening* has a spirit of tranquility with sand dunes of the desert seen through a dusky light.

Illustrates
Mr. Robertson dwelt on the work of Cezanne, whom he described as most responsible for the development of modern art. Cezanne, he said, was a mediocre draftsman but a good colorist. He studied painting at Paris where his work was laughed at and returned to his native Provence to paint and experiment.

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Announce Name of Fine Arts Speakers

On Tuesday afternoon, December 8, at 4:30 in the Memorial Building, the Fine Arts Council will present Mr. Franklin Williams of the Amherst College faculty. He will speak on the Giotto Frescos painted on the interior of the chapel of Enrico Scrovegni at Padua in 1304 and 1305, illustrating events in the mind of the Virgin Mary and her parents leading to the birth of Christ. They are to be presented in living pictures by the Amherst Masquers in College Hall on December 15 and 16.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Continued from Page 2

application to a war time problem of an intrinsic property of the hyperbola.

Outing Club

The showing of motion pictures taken by Professor Barrett of the 1936 Winter Carnival will be the feature of the program following a business meeting of the Outing Club, to be held Tuesday, Dec. 8, at 7:00 p.m. in French Hall.

Bacteriology Club

The next meeting of the Bacteriology Club will be held Tuesday, Dec. 8, at 7:30 p.m., at the home of Edward Hawey on Spring Street. The speaker will be Dr. Gage.

Pre-Med Club

Dr. Radcliffe will speak before the Pre-Med club tonight on the subject of Health Control on the Campus. The meeting will be held at the 4-H Club House at 7 p.m.

Discussion at Smith

An intercollegiate panel discussion sponsored by the Student Christian Movement of New England is being held at Smith College on Saturday afternoon, December 5. Raymond Wyman and Robert Gage will represent State in the discussion, with representatives of Smith, Brown and Pembroke.

The subject is "National Security through Isolation, Neutrality or International Cooperation?" All interested are invited to attend this meeting in the Students Building, 2:30 p.m. on Saturday.

Sigma Xi Lecture

Dr. Rodney H. True, Director, Morris Arboretum, Univ. of Pennsylvania will speak on "Erosion" a subject on which he is an authority. Place: Goessmann Lecture Room. Time: Monday, Dec. 7, at 8 p.m. The public is invited.

Inter-Relations Club

Professor Packard of the department of History at Amherst College will address the Inter-Relations Club at the meeting on Tuesday, Dec. 8, at 7 p.m. in Room 114 Stockbridge. His topic will be "The Present International Situation."

Chem Club

There will be a meeting of the Chem Club next Thursday evening, December 10, 1936, at 7 p.m. in the Chemistry Building. Dr. Serex will speak on *Induced Radioactivity*.

Vespers

Professor Harry N. Glick will speak on "Spiritual Hygiene: What are the intangible resources at our command which can be tapped to fill the voids

and vacancies of life? What can we do in the face of tragedy, of temptation, of desperation, of ennui," in the Memorial Building at 4:30 p.m., on Sunday, Dec. 6.

Entomology Club

There will be a meeting of the Fernald Entomological Club on Thursday, Dec. 3, at Fernald Hall at 7 p.m. Dr. S. W. Bromley '24, of the Bartlett Tree Research Laboratory will talk on "Insect Pests of Ornamental Trees."

STOCKBRIDGE

Continued from Page 2

French will give an illustrated talk on plant genetics of some of our native plants. Membership cards will be issued to members.

Seniors Win

The seniors captured first honors in the annual Hat Rush held previously to the Thanksgiving vacation. The seniors took home 44 hats to the freshmen's 33.

Freshman Reception

The freshman reception, held recently, was very successful with about 75 couples attending. The plans for the affair were under the very capable direction of a committee headed by Joe Drago '37.

Hoopsters Out

The basketball squad has reported for practice and a good team should result. Three lettermen and several of the last year's second team are back. Forty men reported and Sid Gould, manager, invites all candidates to report at once.

OLD CHAPEL

Continued from Page 1

job is to be done as one of the P.W.A. projects of Massachusetts. Forty-five percent of the money is received from the federal government, and the remaining 55% is advanced by the state.

Select Name

The question of a name for the new structure has arisen, but nothing definite has been suggested. College authorities are enthusiastic over the project, remarking that a very fine building is assured.

COLLEGE SYMBOL CONTEST

Continued from Page 1

clearly described as to be readily visualized.

3. Each suggestion submitted should be well described and the reasons why it is thought appropriate as a college symbol should be stated.

4. No part of the seal of the Commonwealth may be used.

5. Any student may submit more than one suggestion.

6. Each proposal should be placed in a sealed envelope addressed to Judges of College Symbol Competition and delivered to the Secretary of the College not later than 5 o'clock, January 15, 1937.

7. The Committee reserves the right to reject all proposals submitted should there be none which in their judgment represent a reasonably satisfactory suggestion.

CLASS RING

Continued from Page 1

been engraved in heavy bas-relief. In order to combine both a college and fraternity ring, provision has been made to have the letters of a fraternity or sorority encrested on the stone if so desired.

Available in Junior Year

Rings will be available to students the second term of junior year. They may be had in two sizes—the large military size for men, or a smaller size for women.

The selected design will be placed on display in the lobby of Stockbridge Hall before the Christmas vacation, and the finished samples will be on display early in January. Orders will be taken then.

DEAN'S
SATURDAY
DEC. 12

Massachusetts Collegian

FORM
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CLUB

Vol. XLVII

AMHERST, MASSACHUSETTS, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1936

No. 11

Phi Zeta Takes Lead In Sorority Pledging

Fifty-six Co-eds Pledge Sororities to Climax Rushing Season; Phi Zeta Pledges Twenty

Fifty-six girls pledged sororities Sunday afternoon in the Memorial Building ending the freshman sorority rushing week. On Wednesday and Thursday evenings open house was held and the girls were entertained by the sorority members.

Pledging was formally closed Saturday evening at 10:30 p.m. and at 8 p.m. the following day the freshmen designated their pledges.

Phi Zeta led the list with 20 girls. Lambda Delta Mu with 12, Sigma Beta Chi with 11, Alpha Lambda Mu with 10, and Sigma Iota with three pledges.

Pledging was as follows:

Phi Zeta
Class of 1940—Irma Malm, Millicent Carpenter, Louise Bowman, Patricia Robbins, Barbara Farnsworth, Eleanor Jewell, Barbara Little, Lorraine Cressy, Priscilla Archibald, Elizabeth Howe, Evelyn Gould, Catherine Leete, Beatrice Wood, Irma Russell, Dorothy Morley, Marjorie Iron, Katherine Doran, Elizabeth Abrams, Jean Carpenter, and Frieda Russell.

Lambda Delta Mu
Class of 1940—Marjorie Johnson, Marjorie Smith, Loretta Kenny, Myra Graves, Dorothy Merrill, Virginia Bass, Helene Pelissier, Katherine Bree, Molly Maddocks, and Sylvia Russell.

Sigma Beta Chi
Class of 1940—Betty Bates, Ruth Kusela, Anne Corcoran, Dorothy Bourke, Virginia Gale, Betty Reynolds, Dorothea Smalley, Elizabeth Spofford, Jacqueline Stewart, and Janet Campbell.

Sigma Beta Chi
Class of 1939—Pat Morse.

Sigma Beta Chi
Class of 1938—Barbara Miller.

Sigma Beta Chi
Class of 1939—Helen Hallas.

Continued on Page 6

MANY ENTRIES IN SYMBOL CONTEST

Taking advantage of the offer of prizes of \$10, \$5 and \$3 by the college for an appropriate symbol for M.S.C., the student body has responded enthusiastically, and suggestions have been pouring into the Secretary's office all week.

As far as possible, the proposed symbol should relate to the college in some intimate way. Graduate students, as well as undergraduates and students of the Stockbridge School of Agriculture are eligible for the contest. Entries should be in the hands of the Secretary of the College not later than 5 o'clock, January 15, 1937.

Classes Get Low Grades Saturday

As in the past, the low marks of the student body will be posted at Dean's Board this Saturday, December 12. Sophomore marks will be posted in the Dean's office and juniors and seniors may see their marks in the Registrar's Office. Freshman marks will be placed in the hands of the freshman advisers.

MEMBER OF FIRST M.S.C. CLASS DEAD

Wilson Tucker '71 Succumbs at Monson

Wilson M. Tucker, one of the few remaining members of the class of 1871, the first class to graduate from State, died suddenly last Saturday at his winter home in Monson, Mass.

Mr. Tucker, who was 89 years old, was for thirty-three years a trustee of Monson Academy, and established the Wilson M. Tucker prize for public speaking at the Academy. He was keenly interested in education and served for sometime on the Monson school committee.

In State Legislature

He was elected to the State Legislature in 1885, serving the term of 1885-86. He also was a member of the Eastern Hampden Agricultural Society. Mr. Tucker was active in the Congregational Church of Monson, retaining his membership for 71 years. Upon finishing his course at State, he joined his father in the conducting of an extensive milk business, later managing a lumber and real estate concern. He prepared at East Hill School and Monson Academy.

Surviving Mr. Tucker is a son, George, of Boise, Idaho, and a daughter, Mrs. Mabel Fitzgerald, of Chicago, Ill.

Perry '21, Dies

Dr. Chauncey Perry '24, died Sunday in Greenfield where he maintained an office as a surgeon. While a student at State, the late Dr. Perry majored in microbiology and was a member of Theta Chi fraternity. He prepared for college at Waltham High School. In addition to his private practice, Dr. Perry was physician for Franklin County.

D'Ya Wanta Date? Elizabeth Co-ed '38 Advises

M.S.C. Women in the Art of Getting Their Men

Ultra-important to each and every woman student enrolled at the college is the serious business of selecting from the rank and file of male students the proper companion to brighten up leisure hours. Indeed, so important does this matter seem that the *Collegian* has gone to the trouble of interviewing a campus authority on the subject for the purpose of getting the process of selection down to a workable basis.

168 Dates in 200 Days
It used to be the opinion about campus that it was the men who did the picking, but according to Miss Elizabeth Co-ed '38, who has amassed the amazing total of 168 dates in 200 days of college, (not counting those in the daytime), this is not the case.

Miss Co-ed says that inasmuch as there are three fellows for every girl at Massachusetts State the woman is

DON COSSACKS ON THE MARCH

Cossacks Chorus at Social Union Concert



Choral Group Sponsored by Social Union Saturday

Formation of M.S.C. Flying Club Planned

The possibility of an M.S.C. Flying Club to be organized in conjunction with the Amherst and Smith College clubs as a Tri-College Flying Club became assured this week as plans were formulated by Thomas Hennessey '38, the organizer at M.S.C., and President Breed of the Amherst Flying Club. The purpose of the club is not to teach members to fly, although those desiring lessons may obtain them at a moderate fee, but to boost aviation.

Continued on Page 2

Christmas Play to be Shown in Tableaux Form

Under the direction of Mr. Stratton, the Dramatic, Religious, and Musical associations will present "A Mystery for Christmas," on Wednesday evening, Dec. 16, at 8 o'clock. This is a mystery play written in the medieval manner, and will progress by a series of tableaux.

The group singers in the play have not been announced, but the two solo parts will be sung by Barbara Keck, and James Kerr. The non-singing characters will be as follows: Continued on Page 5

Program of Russian Music to be Presented by Male Chorus Saturday Night at Social Union

The Don Cossack Male Chorus will present a program of Russian music at the second Social Union program of the year on Saturday, Dec. 12, at 8 p.m. in Bowker Auditorium.

Program in Three Parts

The program they present is divided into three parts. The first group is devoted to church music by Gretcheninoff, Tchaikowsky, and others. The next two groups hold what to many are the gems of the program—the beautiful and haunting folk melodies of Russia—songs of the Ukraine, of the Don, of the monotonous wastes of Siberia.

On every program, whether mentioned or sung as an encore, figures the Volga Boat Song. Until one has heard these men in their rendering of this popular song, one cannot say he has really heard it. Like a whisper, the doleful cry "Ay-ay-ay" steals upon the air. Nearer and nearer the sound approaches, then fades again into the distance. Such is the drama of this song that you seem to see the bent forms of the bare-footed peasants as they trudge along the muddy banks of the Volga, dragging the heavy barges through the shallow waters.

Dancing
The final group of songs leads up to a climax of soldier songs, Cossack songs punctuated with shrill calls, barbaric yells and frenzied dancing that communicate their thrill to the audience.

STUDENT BALLOT TO ELECT QUEEN

The 1937 Winter Carnival will be presided over by a queen to be chosen by the student body, Philip D. Layton, chairman of the carnival committee, announced recently. She will be elected by a ballot conducted in co-operation with the *Collegian* some time before the Carnival gets under way and will be announced at the start of the affair.

At meetings held last Thursday, the sophomore and junior classes each voted \$75 to the support of the Winter Carnival, as against \$50 each last year. The juniors also elected Norman Blake, Fred Sievers and Ruth Wood to serve on the Winter Carnival dance committee with Howard Steff, Robert Packard, and Herbert Glick, members of Maroon Key who were selected at a meeting last week.

Annual Xmas Tree Lighted Tomorrow

The annual college Christmas tree will make its colorful appearance on the campus Friday, Dec. 11. Although the custom in the past has been to bring a tree to the campus for the Christmas season, this year the large pine tree by the chapel tower will be decorated.

As has been the custom in previous years, there will be a Christmas Carol Sing around the tree on Tuesday evening, December 13.

Thumbs Up

When I'm for a thing I'm all for it!
I like Chesterfields... I like 'em a lot
...we all go for 'em around here.

Chesterfields are milder...and when it comes to taste—they're SWELL!

for the good things smoking can give you...

Thumbs up for Chesterfield

Campus Organizations Reached New High in Talks to Members During the Week

Glick, Radcliffe, True Address Groups

The number of talks sponsored on the campus reached a new high last week with speakers presented by the Press Club, Pre-Med Club, Vespers, Outing Club, International Relations Club, Bacteriology Club, 4-H Club, Radio Club, Math Club, Entomology Club, and Sigma Xi in addition to regular convocation speakers.

Quotations from talks of especial interest to M.S.C. students follow.

Dr. Ernest J. Radcliffe tells the Pre-Med Club of the advantages of the college physician. "The job of college physician is a very interesting and enviable one. A doctor in such a position has to deal with a very desirable group of individuals whose medical needs are not complicated and are of the same general types. Hypochondriacs and neurotics, individuals that comprise a good share of the patients of the average doctor, are rare among college students, to the college doctor's good fortune. And the financial worries that face most doctors are unknown to the college physician with his regular salary."

Dr. Harry N. Glick, speaking at Vespers, sums up his argument for "Spiritual Hygiene." "Thus methods and instances of banishing or compensating for the natural ills of life may be multiplied. But some will say that none I have enumerated are based upon definite facts of reality. My rejoinder is that I believe it is high time for us to look for meanings and values as well as for certainties. Most evidently scientific and logical certainty is no certain measure of meaning and value."

"Spiritual hygiene then has to do with proper practices relative to the inadequacies and short comings of human nature. Practices are considered hygienical to the extent that they achieve their goal."

Dr. Rodney R. True, Director of the Morris Arboretum, University of Pennsylvania, at the first Sigma Xi lecture last Monday emphasizes the importance of soil erosion. "Erosion is not only an extremely important problem of the present day but also one of the oldest of which we know."

"The principle forces of erosion are wind and water. Wind is able to transport considerable quantities of soil from place to place, as was evidenced in glacial times when a great amount of pulverized rock was blown to the west of the Mississippi. The action of water is still more important and does a tremendous amount of work."

Who Sleeps in Goodell Library and Why Disclosed by Collegian Survey

A survey to determine who and why about the scholars seen asleep in the Goodell Library has just been completed. The Collegian selected a cross-section of ten typical cases. Of these, there were six freshmen, three unclassified, and one senior. Case histories are described below.

Freshmen
3 asleep over U.S. History, Morrison & Commager
2 asleep over General Botany for

MAKE ADDITIONS TO CURRICULUM

The new edition of the college catalogue for the sessions of 1936-37 bears notice of changes in and additions to the curriculum of the college. New subjects are added in the division of home economics, and in the departments of forestry, pomology, and mathematics and civil engineering. Revisions are made in courses in the departments of zoology, education and psychology, and languages and literature.

Home Ec
The course called "Institutional Foods and Management" has been added to the studies in the division of home economics. Three credits will be given for one class hour and two two-hour laboratory periods.

The new course in the forestry department is "Introduction to Wildlife Management." The course is designed for seniors, juniors, and sophomores who expect to make forestry or the management of wild life their career. The course will consist of one lecture period and one four-hour laboratory per week.

The department of pomology offers a new course entitled "Special Problems in Plant Breeding." The subject will be taught by Professor French, and will give two credits.

Mathematics
A new course for juniors and seniors interested in mathematics, the fundamental mathematical principles of statistical analysis, offers three credits for three class hours, and will be taught by Mr. Boutelle. Mr. Swenson will teach a course to juniors and seniors in engineering drawing. In addition, Mr. Swenson will teach another course in descriptive geometry to juniors and seniors.

LIKE WINTER SPORTS?

Come in and see our line of sporting equipment

SKATES	\$2.95 and \$4.95 pr.
SKIIS	8.00 pr.
POLES	2.50 pr.
BINDINGS	75c and 1.00 ea.
HOCKEY STICKS	25c pr.
ATHLETIC SOCKS	

THE MUTUAL PLUMBING & HEATING CO.

Hardware Electrical Supplies
35 Pleasant Street Amherst, Mass.

THE NATIONAL SHOE REPAIR CO.

3 Main St. Next to Town Hall
Try our high-classed work
Popular Prices Work Guaranteed

WATERPROOFED SKI PARKAS

Natural and Navy blue — special at \$5.00
Wool Mackinaws and Parkas — \$7.50 to \$12.50
Ski Sox, Mittens and Caps.

Good News

W.A.A. Tea
A tea sponsored by the W.A.A. was held Wednesday afternoon in the Abbey center from three to five. Bettina Hall '39 was in charge.

Sigma Beta Chi
A special feature of Sigma Beta's special date last Friday night was the cutting of a huge Sigma Beta cake by Priscilla Bradford. This event took place at the home of Col. H. T. Aplington. To cut the cake, Perk used a large saber, which once belonged to General Braddock.

A "vic" party will be held at Katherine Machmer's home Friday night, Dec. 18, for members and pledges.

Senior
The senior was snoring so peacefully, our correspondent didn't have the heart to disturb him to see his book.

CAMERA CLUB WILL EXHIBIT IN MARCH

Plans for a Connecticut Valley Salon of photographs to take place next March in the Jones Library have been announced by the Amherst Camera Club. This salon will include all clubs from Hattlesboro to Hartford. Entry forms will be mailed to all clubs early in December. An entry fee of seventy-five cents must accompany all entries. Not more than four prints may be submitted by an exhibitor.

An attractive catalogue of the show will be issued, and special stickers attached to all prints hung. Three superior awards will be given the three best prints in the show, and five honorable mentions given the next five best prints. These prints will be reproduced in the rotogravure section of the Springfield Sunday Republican, March 7th.

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Helen Carew '38 has recently become a pledge.

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Peterson Heads Psychology Club

A demonstration of hypnosis was presented by Professor Harry N. Glick and Mr. Becker at the first meeting of the Psychology Club held on Wednesday, Nov. 18.

Following the demonstration, election of officers was held. David Peterson '37 was chosen president; Donald Tucker '37, vice-president; Franklin Berry '37, treasurer; and Phyllis Nelson '38, secretary.

The Psychology Club was organized this year for the purpose of giving an opportunity to the student body at large to hear lectures on various topics in the field of psychology of wide repute. Tentative speakers are Dr. Clarence Hodgkins of the Clark School in Northampton, Dr. R. G. MacPherson of the Belchertown State School, and W. F. Burrier of the research department at the Veterans Hospital at Leeds.

Betty Reynolds has been selected captain of the new pledges. Helen Hallas was chosen secretary.

Mrs. Machmer and her daughter Katherine, are entertaining Sigma Beta and their new pledges at their home with a tea next Sunday from four to six.

Lambda Delta Mu
On Saturday, Dec. 12, the annual pledge formal will be held at the Hills Memorial. Dick Minott's orchestra will play for dancing from 8 to 11:30. The chaperones will be Major and Mrs. Leo B. Connor and Captain and Mrs. H. P. Stewart; invited guests will be Mrs. Ward Damon and Mrs. Mary Broughton.

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PRISCILLA BRADFORD ELECTED COLONEL BY MILITARY MAJORS

Miss Priscilla Bradford '37 was chosen honorary colonel for the 1936 Military Ball held last Friday evening in the Drill Hall.

Miss Bradford was chosen by the junior and senior cadets attending the Ball. Ballots were turned in to Lt. Col. Aplington, who announced the choice immediately following the grand march, and presented the honorary colonel with a bouquet of red roses. Miss Bradford was escorted by Cadet Lieut. Robert Cougig.

The decoration motif of the evening was red, white, and blue, and the hall was flanked with silhouettes depicting military scenes. The music of Felix Ferdinand was excellent, and provided a very adequate setting for the 110 couples that attended the Ball.

The Morning After
Just enough people there to make it interesting and not too many to prevent a good time... everybody seemed to be dancing, too... and the chaperones had their fun... taking advantage of the fine music to trip about a bit... quite a few outsiders present... who was escorting whom provided the grapevine with the usual material... sorry the Collegian can't get specific... some unusual combinations though which may or may not last through the sorority formal season... those performers who invaded the dance during the late hours were not added attractions presented by the committee... in fact, most people are wondering what occasioned their coming at all... the committee looked rather tired during the last few dances, but that's explainable... they put up the decorations... pretty nice decorations they were too... interesting the way they take decorations down after dances here... one tall committee member being responsible for half the removal... they say the colonel had to let the orchestra in after Felix had waited about an hour in the cold... the honorary colonel was attractive in her coral satin gown... her escort was also attractive in his smile of victory, which he is still wearing.

Exhibit of Etchings
Loaned to Phys-Ed

Copies of etchings by several famous artists, loaned by Professor Frank A. Waugh, are now placed on exhibit in the Physical Education Building.

James McBey is represented by his *Night in Ely Cathedral*. There is a group of three pictures by Benson of *Widow, Mallards, Broadbills, and Morning*.

The collection includes two etchings by Frank Brangwyn, depicting industrial scenes, *Cannon Street Station* and *Interior with the train coming in*, and

Breaking up the Duncan. *Santa Maria della Salute*, also by Brangwyn, shows the church through a haze of cables and beams.

St. Peter's, Rome, is the subject of an etching by William Walcott. Deep religious feeling is shown in a group by Forain which includes *The Breaking of the Bread* and *The Communion for the Sick*.

Compacts
CIGARETTE CASES
HANDKERCHIEFS
arrived this week

CHRISTMAS CARDS AND WRAPPINGS
Miss Queller's Gift Shop

HYGEONIC DRY CLEANING
Men's Suits 75c Plain Dresses 75c
JACKSON & CUTLER

Wake Up And Live
By Dorothea Brande \$1.75
Live Alone And Like It
By Marjorie Hillis \$1.50
Wake Up Alone And Like It
For those with cold feet \$1.49

Books with Fine Color Plates
Wild Flowers
By House \$3.95
Birds of America \$3.95

James A. Lowell, Bookseller

THE COLLEGE STORE

THE COLLEGE STORE

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Delegates Sent to Peace Conference

Massachusetts State College will be represented by Warren Bray '38 and Barbara Miller '38 at the New England Conference of the International Relations Clubs to be held at Clark University on December 11 and 12 by invitation of the Carnegie Foundation for international peace.

The principal speakers will be Dr. Samuel Van Valkenburg and Dr. George Blakeslee of Clark University and Miss Amy Hemingway Jones, division assistant of the Carnegie Endowment.

FINE ARTS TALK ON LIFE AND PAINTINGS OF ITALIAN ARTIST

Discussing Giotto with especial reference to the frescos on the walls of Scrovegni chapel in Padua, Mr. Franklin Williams of Amherst College spoke last Tuesday afternoon on the weekly Fine Arts program.

Mr. Williams presented first the historical background of Giotto's period. Describing the low level in art and morals to which Europe had fallen in the Dark Ages, he told how a revival of religious feeling and a reform of the church was accompanied by a higher development of art in the thirteenth century.

Cimabue was one of the greatest figures in this development of painting, and by him, who is generally thought to be Giotto's master, Giotto was influenced.

Little is known of the life of Giotto. He was born in the latter half of the thirteenth century and died in 1336. He first came into prominence with the decoration of the cathedral at Assisi. It was his work on the frescos of the Scrovegni Chapel at Padua which Mr. Williams considered at greatest length.

These frescos are concerned with events in the life of the Blessed Virgin Mary and her parents leading to the birth of Christ. They are to be presented as living pictures by the Amherst Masquers in College Hall on December 15 and 16.

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St. Peter's, Rome, is the subject of an etching by William Walcott. Deep religious feeling is shown in a group by Forain which includes *The Breaking of the Bread* and *The Communion for the Sick*.

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THOMAS F. WALSH

College Outfitter

NETTLETON SHOES

TRY A PAIR OF NETTLETON ALGONQUINS

Deputations Team Has Active Plans

The Christian Federation on the M.S.C. campus has inaugurated an extensive program of activity for the year with the production of a play, and the inclusion of a large deputation schedule.

The dramatic group of the Christian Federation presented the play, "Sons of the Soil" at the Baptist Church last Sunday, Nov. 22. The Federation plans to give the play at numerous other churches.

The schedule of deputations has included one to Mt. Holyoke College, Robert Gage '38 and Marion Shaw '38 spoke on the relationship between religion and social action. The Christian Federation deputation team conducted the evening service at Grace Church, Holyoke, December 6. Professor Charles Fraker spoke on the topic, "Among the Head Hunters." On December 15, a deputation is

Second Dance Class Friday Night at 7:30

The first social dancing class of the series of eight was held Friday, Dec. 4 with 63 present in the Memorial Building. These classes are being conducted by Mr. P. E. Shearer, who was the dance instructor here last year. Classes begin promptly at 7:30 and end promptly at 9:30 p.m.

Mr. Shearer plans to separate the class into a class for beginners and a class for more advanced dancing. Three of the classes will be held on Friday nights before Christmas, and the classes will be held in Drill Hall, but on account of the Military Ball the first class was held in the Memorial Building.

scheduled to the Southampton Federated Church.

CATCHING FISH AT M.S.C.

Continued from Page 1

Smart enough to do half her studying as well as his own, he was good enough for her.

Miss Co-ed also had some very interesting comments to make on the best methods of keeping a man once he has been ensnared. According to her, there were several competent methods, but those most applicable to college life are the sweetness and sugar method, the alternating vinegar and sugar method, the Amazon method, and the shrinking violet method.

"The requisites of the sweetness and light method," Miss Co-ed explained, "are a beaming countenance, a heart full of joy, and a sincere appreciation of humanity. This method works in very few cases, but if the man is a pacifist, a communist, or an English major, you're sure to keep him."

The A.-C. Method

"The alternating vinegar and sugar method is by far the best. In utilizing this method, the girl leads her man on with sweetness and light for a time,

places an obstacle in his way which she is sure he can overcome, then back to sweetness and light, continuing the alternation until the desired effect is achieved.

"As to the Amazon method," Miss Co-ed went on, "this, again is applicable in only a very few cases. If the gal swings a mean right or left, or can glare forcefully enough, or if she can 'get something on' her man, then she has nothing to worry about."

Only Too True

When asked if 'getting something on a man' implied blackmail, Miss Co-ed replied that you had to have money to have blackmail, and no man has money around this college.

"The shrinking violet method," continued Miss Co-ed, "is the one most used, and ranks second in effect only to the alternating vinegar and sugar method. By shrinking violet I mean assuming a pseudo-childlike attitude almost down to the point of talking baby-talk. Never use baby-talk, however. If you can get him to call you 'Cuddles,' then as a user of the shrink-

ing violet method, you are superb."

At the conclusion of the interview, Miss Co-ed stated that if enough women students would apply, she would be very glad to hold clinics on the matter of male selection and holding. Miss Co-ed, who ought to know her stuff, has been three times a sophomore and twice a junior.

SORORITY PLEDGES

Continued from Page 1

Alpha Lambda Mu

Class of 1940—Carolyn Monk, Evelyn Ellery, Peggy Firth, Priscilla Oertel, Esther Pratt, Dorothy Kelly, Anna Rozakewicz, Dorothy Phipps, Rosa Kohls, and Beryl Barton.

Sigma Iota

Class of 1940—Roma Levy, Ida Davis, and Myrtle Sherry.

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smoking can give you
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WATT
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JAN. 14

Massachusetts Collegian

SEE NO
N.Y.A. CUT
AT M.S.C.

Vol. XLVII

AMHERST, MASSACHUSETTS, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1936

No. 12

Alma Boyden Selected for Lead in Operetta

Gilbert and Sullivan Operetta "Utopia Limited" to be Presented at Bay State Revue January 9th

OPERETTA LEAD



ALMA R. BOYDEN '37

Alma Boyden '37 has been selected for the feminine lead in the Gilbert and Sullivan operetta "Utopia Limited," which will be presented on January 9th at Bowker Auditorium as part of the Bay State Revue, according to the statement issued by Mr. Frank B. Stratton.

Had Lead Last Year

Miss Alma Boyden has appeared in numerous musical roles and had the feminine lead last year in Gilbert and Sullivan's operetta "Trial By Jury."

"Utopia Limited" is the major part of the evening's entertainment in the Bay State Revue, while other features will be musical and dramatic sketches. This operetta is larger than Gilbert and Sullivan's "Trial By Jury" which was presented last year by the orchestra and Glee club combined. "Utopia Limited" is a gay operetta with the setting on a South Sea island. Scene one takes place in a palm grove, while scene two is in the throne room of the king's palace.

Cast

The members of the cast follow: King Paramount the first, Ivan Cou-

Further plans announced this week by the winter carnival committee include special arrangements for the transportation of people to the carnival from Boston, Worcester and points en route. The committee feels that, since several people are planning to have visitors on campus during carnival week-end, there will be plenty of opportunity to do so at a minimum of expense.

CHRISTMAS PLAY ATTENDED BY 250

Two hundred and fifty people were present last evening, Dec. 16, when the Religious, Dramatic, and Musical Association presented their Christmas play, "A Mystery for Christmas," in Bowker Auditorium.

The story was presented in three tableaux in the following manner: the first tableau represented the shepherds led by the angels to the manger; the second showed the wise men bringing gifts to the child, and the third represented Mary saying her prayer of thanksgiving.

The solo parts were sung by Barbara Keck, and James Kerr; and the two leading parts in the tableaux, namely Mary, and Gabriel, were played by Constance Fortin, and Lawrence Levinson.

Committee Displays Picture of Class Ring

A final photo of the new college ring design will be on display at Goodell Library Thursday. This half-time photo has been received by Anthony Ferrucci, chairman of the committee, and is an exact copy of the ring. It is expected that the complete ring in various sizes and finishes will be ready for display soon after Christmas.

The committee has decided that each year at the beginning of the second semester, one week will be designated as Junior Ring Sign-up Week, during which time, together with members of the committee and the campus's representative, students may sign for their rings.

The rings will normally be ready for the Juniors by the first of March. The seniors will have their sign-up week

"M.S.C. Males' Modus Operandi Eclipses Elizabeth Co-ed's" Says Doolittle '38 in Publicity Demand

To the Collegian office last Thursday afternoon, shortly after the publication of last week's issue, came Ichabod Doolittle '38 with a complaint. "We social butterflies of the male sex were grossly unpublicized in the columns of the Collegian," said he.

The reporter assigned to the case allowed Mr. Doolittle to continue despite the slurring remark. "We want to show the campus how we conduct ourselves socially. People must think we men have no social aptitude at all, after what Miss Co-ed said."

Truth Will Out

"The truth of the matter is," Mr. Doolittle continued, not waiting for the reporter to ask him, "that we males of the socially elite have a modus operandi which more than eclipses that propounded by Miss Co-ed."

"What is it?" The reporter spoke while Doolittle was breathing.

"It's a system which we don't mind telling you about, since women are always dumb enough to let it work. I'm not even afraid of my own social prestige when I let this out."

It may be mentioned at this point that Mr. Doolittle is also a familiar figure on the Mount Holyoke campus, not through necessity but through choice.

First, Second, Third Places

"In the first place," Doolittle opined, "the women like to be flattered. In the second place they like to be coaxed. In the third place, they like to think they are putting something over on the rest of the women. There are a few other places, too, but these are enough for my present purposes. It's easy to flatter a woman. In fact, most of them are so open to

flattery that they take every male statement as a compliment, which of course helps us men considerably.

"As far as the coaxing matter goes, that's easy, too. When you're talking to your current prospect, all you have to do is mention some other women, some other sorority than her own, or some other incident she doesn't think you know anything about, and you have her well coaxed. This is a very important part of the system, but watch out that you don't carry it too far. You know, there are certain sororities which you absolutely must not mention while speaking to certain girls."

Sorority rushing, having just been concluded, the reporter was more than aware of this fact.

A Use for Mount Holyoke

"A lot of the boys are using Mount

N.Y.A. TO BE CUT IN VERY NEAR FUTURE

No Effect at M. S. C. Says Glatfelter

The N.Y.A. allotment is to be reduced in the near future, Aubrey Williams, Deputy Administrator of the W.P.A. and N.Y.A., stated in a report received at the Collegian office this week. According to the report, Congress failed to appropriate enough funds to carry on the relief measures and the N.Y.A. must take a proportionate curtailment.

No Immediate Effect

No immediate effect from this move will be felt by State students employed through government funds, according to Professor Guy V. Glatfelter, placement officer for men. No word has as yet been received at the placement office concerning the amount of curtailment. The fall budget, according to Professor Glatfelter, will remain in effect through the present college year.

The American Student Union, in a report commenting upon the proposed N.Y.A. cut, states: "Student who wish the N.Y.A. to be maintained must get out and work for its continuation by putting pressure on Congress. Write letters to your Congressman. Send delegates to your Senators and Representatives. If over a million dollars can be appropriated to take care of the nation's munition men, can not a few million be appropriated for the nation's youth?"

275 Employed Now

At present, figures from the placement office show that about 275 students are employed.

Sievers Leads M.S.C. Footballers in 1937

CHOSEN CAPTAIN



FRED J. SIEVERS '38

Soccermen Elect Vincent Couper '38 Captain-Elect; Keane Talks on Sportsmanliness in Convocation

Announcement was made at today's Insignia Convocation of the elections of Fred Sievers '38 to the captaincy of the football team and Vincent Couper '38 to lead the soccer team.

Sievers, who has been a letter man in both basketball and football for two years, was the recipient of the Richards Memorial Cup last year. He was given honorable mention on the all-American football team chosen this fall by the Sport Pictorial, national football weekly.

Couper has been outstanding at center half for the booters for two years, and plays a dependable game at shortstop for the baseball team.

The captain of cross-country was elected late yesterday afternoon by members of the team. His name was withheld until this morning's convocation.

Kenne Speaks

Striking good sportsmanship as the keynote of a well-received speech closing convocation, Albert W. Kenne, sports editor for the Hartford Courant, went on to show just how sportsmanliness related to everyday life. Mr. Kenne defined sportsmanliness as that something which gives one the feeling that a victory not fairly won is not won.

"And that definition," he said, "applies to everything in life—whether it be your desire to win your degree, your wife or your husband, political or civic honors, business success or victory in competitive games."

Continued on Page 3

DOOLEY '13, WATT, RYAN AS SPEAKERS

Convocation speakers for the month of January were announced today as follows:

Jan. 7. Thomas P. Dooley '13, head of the agricultural department in Jamaica Plain High school, speaking on "Relationship of Vocational Work in Secondary Schools to College."

Jan. 14. Robert J. Watt, secretary-treasurer of the Mass. State Federation of Labor, who spoke last year.

Jan. 21. Dr. William P. Ryan of Holyoke. Commander of the Dept. of Mass. American Legion.

Flying Club Plans Regular Meetings

At the first meeting of the M.S.C. Flying Club, held last Thursday evening at the Phi Sigma Kappa house with fifteen prospective members attending, Thomas Hennessy '38 was elected president, and Robert Murphy '39 secretary.

Hennessy, organizer of the club, outlined the plans for the coming year, pointing out the work that is to be done in conjunction with the Smith and Amherst Flying Clubs.

Meetings will be held regularly each month. The next meeting is to be held Wednesday, January 6, at 7:30 p.m. at the Phi Sigma Kappa house. More members are needed. Any four-year student desiring membership may join at that time. There is no fee required.



Massachusetts Collegian

Official newspaper of the Massachusetts State College. Published every Thursday by the students.

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FREDERICK LINDSTROM '38, Managing Editor
WALTER GURALNICK '37, Associate Editor

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Make all orders payable to The Massachusetts Collegian. In case of change of address, subscriber will please notify the business manager as soon as possible. Alumni, undergraduate and faculty contributions are sincerely encouraged. Any communications or notices must be received at the Collegian office before 5 o'clock Monday evening. Phone 132-N.

Entered as second-class matter at the Amherst Post Office. Accepted for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 1917, authorized August 20, 1918.

Printed by The Kingsbury Press, 52 North Street, Northampton, Mass. Telephone 554.

EDITORIAL

Ed. Note. The following editorial appeared some time ago in the columns of the Berkshire Evening Eagle. We believe it worthy of the consideration of students, faculty and administration of the college.

"THE DAMNED FARMERS"

Massachusetts State College, with entrance requirements and academic standards as rigid as most Eastern colleges, may soon grant a Bachelor of Arts degree in addition to the traditional Bachelor of Science degree bestowed on students in the four-year course since 1871. The question is now before the trustees and the president, Dr. Hugh Potter Baker.

Established at Amherst in 1867 as a Federal land grant college, the State-supported institution was known until 1931 as Massachusetts Agricultural College. For generations students at the college were known as "farmers" or "the Aggies." As early as 1871, when the famous regatta was staged at Ingleside-on-the-Connecticut, an agitated spectator, wondering whether Harvard or Brown was leading, yelled in surprise:

"Why, it's the damned farmers."

And the popular belief has prevailed that graduates of the college were trained primarily for agricultural pursuits and returned to the soil. To be sure this belief has some basis in fact. Alumni connected with some form of agricultural endeavor are legion. But records of the college are startling. They reveal a host of alumni as educators, clergymen, newspaper men, doctors, lawyers, bankers, brokers, industrialists and social workers.

To graduates of the college, this apparently anomalous situation is readily understood. An explanation is due, however to the citizens of the Commonwealth at large.

While the banner of agriculture was waving over the campus, there were insidious forces at work on the faculty and within the administration. Imagine such courses as music appreciation, Spanish, French, Latin, English, sociology, education, landscape architecture and economics at an agricultural college. And these courses have been popular and still are as a perusal of college records will show. But how were these courses included in the curriculum without a howl from Beacon Hill? The answer is simple. There was the simple hocus-pocus of prefixing "agricultural" to courses like economics and education. And too the charter says in effect that a liberal education should be provided for boys and girls of Massachusetts from homes of moderate circumstances.

Frequently questions of this sort are agitated by undergraduate enthusiasm. But there is more to this problem than merely the sentiment aroused by youthful exuberance. It is to the credit of M.S.C. that she has trained many outstanding leaders in agriculture and allied sciences, but this State is no longer predominantly agricultural. Within her confines live thousands of families of moderate circumstances dependent on industry. Their sons and daughters are just as much entitled to a liberal education and the degree that follows as they are entitled to an agricultural education. The great majority of States in the Union, many of them agricultural States, provide great universities. In New England, there are the Universities of Maine, Vermont, New Hampshire, New Jersey has Rutgers. Other States in addition to agricultural colleges have colleges offering education in the arts and sciences.

For generations, the administration admitting that the charter sought to provide some culture for students at the agricultural college included liberal courses. Then came the change in name to correct what was long conceded a misnomer. The question now arises: Why not take the next logical step suggested by the change in name?



AND THEY DID

When two college inebriates crack up their car in negotiating the tortuous North, anything can happen. Last week when it DID happen, a group of good Samaritans who chanced along soon after the accident sought to administer first aid to a man who was lying injured on the ground. They were interrupted in the midst of their ministrations by the approach of the injured man's companion. Tight as a beer barrel, he lurched up to the angels of mercy, his fists flying.

"Shay," he commanded, "you leave my wife alone."

Dissertation on Nutcracking

If you have nuts to crack and no nutcracker to crack them with, don't use your teeth—every time you do so your neighborhood dentist chortles quietly to himself. And don't mangle the nut by whamming it with the heel of your size 13 tribble, either. Be delicate. Just take the nut in your hand, shamble over to the window, remove any unnecessary window weights, raise the window and allow it to drop squarely and firmly upon the nut. If the window drops clear through the floor, don't worry. The cement floor in the cellar will stop it. If it doesn't, then your next resort is an elementary application of the lever made famous in Physics 25.

Walk over to the door. Grasp the door firmly by the knob and then *ouvrez la porte*. If the door is right-handed, take the nut in your left mitt and drop it into the door jamb. At the same time, as we say in French, *je t'adore*. Presto. The nut is satisfactorily emancipated. With continued practice, you can mash the nut before it drops more than eight inches; the only risk incurred is the possibility of also mashing your frazzled fingers. (We might add that there's very little risk involved there—it's practically a certainty.)

Now, if in the course of the nut-cracking the door pops off the hinges, there's only one thing to do: go out and call a carpenter. And while he is restoring the door, you can use his hammer to good advantage. Failing in that, perhaps you had better look defeat straight in the eye and go out and buy yourself a nut-cracker.

IS THERE A SLOT MACHINE IN THE CROWD?

Is isn't our province to comment on the beautiful concert given by the Bos. Cossacks, but we'd give a nut to anyone who can guess the thoughts of the magnificently bearded enterpiece Cossack when he espied that scraggly-bearded frosh who was sitting in the balcony.

By the way, that frosh ought to have a very happy New Year when (and if) he catches in on that 14-buck spinach-growing bet.

Stockbridge

Hockey Team Reports

The hockey team, under the leadership of Capt. Norberg, have reported and drawn their equipment. They will not take to the ice, however, until after the holiday vacation.

There are several of last year's lettermen back, among them are: Capt. Norberg, D. Baldwin, A. Marine and W. Frindle. Prospects for the first game will be played on the home ice against Deerfield Academy on Jan. 8, with the second game being played at home, Jan. 13, with Williston furnishing the opposition.

Captains Elected

By the vote of the lettermen on their respective teams the captains of the football and cross country teams were elected early this week.

Ernie Fournier, this year's stellar back, was chosen to lead the footballers for the 1938 season, while the

Continued on Page 4

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Thursday, Dec. 17

8 p.m. Basketball, Middlebury at M.S.C.

Friday, Dec. 18

8:15 p.m. Basketball, M.I.T. at Boston

8:00 p.m. Vic parties: Kappa Epsilon, Theta Chi, Alpha Gamma Rho.

Social Dancing Class, Drill Hall

Saturday, Dec. 19

12 m. Christmas Recess

Monday, Jan. 4

8:00 a.m. All classes begin.

Wednesday, Jan. 6

5:30 p.m. Hockey, Union, here

8:00 p.m. Winter Carnival Demonstration and Movies, Stockbridge

Announcements

SENIORS

Finished work on Senior pictures will be ready for distribution at the Index office in the "M" Building Thursday and Friday, Dec. 17 and 18.

Lost

Lost in front of S. S. Hyde Co., Optician on Pleasant St., a brown bag with zipper top containing shirts and toilet articles.

These are the property of Norman A. McLeod. Finder please return to S. S. Hyde Co. and receive reward.

4-H Club Party

4-H Club will hold a Christmas party in the Farley Club House on Friday evening, December 18, Dorothy Deane, secretary of the organization, announced today. The party is scheduled to start at 7:30 p.m.

Each member is requested to bring a ten cent gift.

Vespers

Vespers service will be held Jan. 10 in the Memorial Building. Mr. W. J. Kitchen, secretary of the Student Christian Movement, will discuss the project.

RAY STATE REVUE

Continued from Page 1
sins; Scaphio, a judge of the Supreme Court, Ronald Tucker, Phantia, a second judge, of the Supreme Court, Norman Grant; Tarara, public exploder, Milton Auerbach; Lord Dramaleigh, Roger Lindsey; Captain Fitzbattelle, John Osman; Captain Cocoran, David Tappan; Mr. Goldbury, Gordon Najari; Princess Zara, Alma Boyden; Princess Wekaya, Barbara Keck; Princess Kabyha, Barbara Strode; Lady Sopley, Marian Maschin.

Tuesday, 10:15-12:15 p.m.

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EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

JANUARY 25-FEBRUARY 3, 1937

Monday, Jan. 25, 8-10 a.m.

Ger 27

Eng 69

Hist 51

Hist 55

Math 51

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LAMBDA DELTA MU DANCE FIRST OF PLEDGE FORMALS

Other Sororities Prepare for Formals in January

Seventy-four people attended the first pledge formal of the year given by Lambda Delta Mu at the Hills Memorial Club house. The music was furnished by Dick Minnot's orchestra.

The other pledge formals are scheduled as follows: Alpha Lambda Mu, Saturday, Jan. 16; Phi Zeta, Jan. 8; Sigma Beta Chi, Friday, Jan. 8.

Those Attending
The following is the list of those attending the Lambda Delta Mu formal:

Bettina Hall, Kenneth Higgins; Shelagh Crowley, Clifford Curtis; Hetty Jasper, David Bickler of Springfield; Dorothea Donnelly, Fred Davis; Esther Smith, Allen Ingalls; Kay Spaight, Al Paige; Christine Stewart, Edward Morin; Louise Rutter, Edward Meade.

Mabelle Booth, Donald Tucker; Sarah Wilcox, Everett Roberts '37; Dorothy Nichols, Philip McCarthy; Julia Lynch, Robert Cain; Phyllis MacDonald, George Pitta; Molly Madocks, Clifford Lippincott; Kay Rice, Hill Riley; Loretta Kenny, David Mildram; Ethel Meurer, Morris Reid of Springfield.

Barbara Miller, Miller Nichols of Springfield; Helen Shaw of Foxboro, Charles Rodda; Lee West, William Goodwin; Betty Eaton, Raymond Cauer of Worcester; Carol Julian, Edward O'Brien of Amherst; Eleanor Julian, William Bullock; Sylvia Russell, Herbert Tetreault; Marjorie Smith, Robert Dunn, Helen Pelissier, Norman Clark.

Marian Beecher, Fred Watson; Dorothy Merrill, Everett Roberts '39; Marjorie Johnson, Stanley Wiggin; Marjorie Wilcox, Norman Linden; Patricia Morse, Jack Merrill; Ruth Wood, Russell Hauck; Betty Kenyon, William Fitzpatrick; Dorothy Nurni, George Monroe; Virginia Posen, George Nettleton; Betty Warner, Hal Griffin.

Sigma Beta Chi
Sigma Beta Chi gave a dinner for the pledges Monday evening. This dinner was followed by the pledge pin ceremony. After the meeting a Christmas party was held for members, pledges and patronesses.

The patronesses made a Christmas present of an electric mixer to the house.

A ten was given at Mrs. Machmer's last Sunday afternoon to members and pledges.

A "vic" party will be held at the Machmer's Friday evening.

Phi Zeta

The annual Christmas party was held at the house Sunday. The advisers, patronesses, members and pledges were present. Gifts were exchanged. The patronesses presented the sorority with a silver tea set.

Last Friday night a "vic" party was held at Phi Zeta for members and pledges. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Elliot, Miss Pauline Hillberg, and Mr. Alvis S. Ryan were the chaperones.

The *Philon*, Phi Zeta Alumnae Bulletin, has been edited this week by Roberta Walkey, editor, and Constantine Fortin, assistant editor.

The pledges of Phi Zeta gave a cocoa party for the pledges of other sororities last Thursday afternoon.

Officers were elected in the pledge meeting this week. Kay Lee was elected president, Louise Bowman, vice-president, and Millicent Carpenter, secretary.

Alpha Lambda Mu

A Christmas party was held Monday night. The climaxing event of the evening was the cutting of a seven-decker cake by Barbara Clark '37.

Robinson Speaks at Christmas Vespers

"Fascism and the Christmas spirit cannot but be opposed the one to the other," said Dr. Edwin B. Robinson, minister of Grace Church, Holyoke, speaking at Vespers service Sunday. Dr. Robinson denounced Fascism as the enemy of true religion, and probably its most dangerous enemy.

Saying that he realized fully that the Christmas stories in the Gospels are often a cause of bewilderment if not of dismay to students in college, Dr. Robinson explained that "When properly understood as poetic tributes to the meaning of the incarnation of Jesus in the lives of these Christian authors, they are as vulnerable as they are beautiful, showing how varied were the fields of symbolism which were drawn upon to explain and illuminate religious experiences which had come to them and to multitudes more."

Dr. Robinson emphasized the Godward aspect of the Christmas music, and suggested that the text was born of a joyful religious experience of men who have found peace in good will born of the life of God in them.

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College Candy Kitchen

Press Members Visit Greenfield

The Mass. State College Press Club recently visited the remodeled plant of the Greenfield Recorder-Gazette as the first of a series of trips to nearby newspaper offices. The trips are part of a program to learn first-hand some of the operations and methods that go into newspaper work, both from the writing and printing standpoints. Plans are under way to have outstanding newspapermen as speakers for future meetings.

Officers of the club elected recently are: Charles E. Eshbach '37, president; and Stanley A. Flower '38, secretary. New members elected to the group this year include Frederick B. Lindstrom '38, Walter Guralnick '37, Raymond Jordan '37, Mary P. O'Connell '38, and Janet Campbell '40. Francis C. Pray, head of the College News Service, is faculty adviser.

NEW COLLECTION FOR RECORD CLUB

Announcement of the acquisition of several new albums in the last two weeks was made by the Music Record Club.

One of the most interesting of the new albums is a collection of excerpts from George Gershwin's newest opus, *Porgy and Bess*, sung by Lawrence Tibbett and Helen Jepson, both members of the Metropolitan Opera Association, under the direction of the able conductor, Alexander Smallens. The most unusual addition to the collection came to the Music Record Club as a gift from the Music House of Northampton. This album is a complete recording of the Etudes of Frederic Chopin, the outstanding Polish composer of the last century.

A third album is the recording by Felix Weingartner and the Royal Philharmonic Symphony of Weingartner's transcription of Beethoven's "Hammerklavier" Sonata.

WINTER CARNIVAL

Continued from Page 1
will be crowned later at the snow pageant.

Carnival Rally
On Wednesday evening, January 6, a carnival rally will be held in Bowker Auditorium. Last year's carnival movies will be shown and it is planned to include other carnival and skiing pictures. A local ski dealer will exhibit equipment and a speaker from Dartmouth has been invited.

The carnival prom committee is already planning its portion of the carnival. Chairman Herbert Glick '39 and assistants Ruth Wood '38, Norman Blake '38, Fred Slivers '38, Robert Packard '39, and Howard Sieff '39 have assured the presentation Friday evening, February 12 and orchestra negotiations are under way.

Always an Enjoyable

Treat at
GRANDONICO'S RESTAURANT
Just below the Town Hall
The finest in quality
Foods and Beverages
Dine, Wine and Dance

Fraternities

Officers of Lambda Chi Alpha for the coming year were elected Monday night. Norman Blake '38 was chosen president; Donald Cowles '39, vice-president; James King '39, secretary; and Robert Lyons '38, treasurer.

Young Prophecies Fixed Population

"We may expect the population of New England to be stabilized by 1960 at approximately nine millions of people," stated Walter S. Young, superintendent of schools in Worcester, Mass., in the last Convocation on December 10.

"Think what this is going to mean in the mental attitude of the generation who will control the affairs in 1960," he continued. "It will no longer be a time of extension but rather a time of extensive improvement on the social and economic conditions within a static group."

He added that this change in age of the workers will mean that annually there will be fewer business men to go into industry. It will mean that those who have already given their contribution to industry, to professions, and to society in general will have an obligation to society.

"In the year 1960 we will be in the prime of life with our working capacity at the greatest, so we have a challenge to meet conditions which do not now exist, but for which we should be preparing," he stated.

He concluded that there is no training given, worth the name, which cannot be appropriated by an individual for his own advancement and the good of the social order.

STOCKBRIDGE

Continued from Page 1
barriers split their vote equally to elect co-captains Larry Beauce and Bud Hammond.

Hort Club

The regular meeting of the Stockbridge Horticulture Club will be held Thursday evening at 7:30 in Wilder Hall. Prof. S. C. Hubbard of the horticulture department will give an illustrated lecture on rose and perennial growing — with lantern slides.

Alpha Tau Gamma

A.T.G. held a very successful "vic" party last Saturday evening; about thirteen couples were present. The chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. A. Tuttle and Mr. and Mrs. R. Trippen.

A slight fire scare resulted when

Portrait Made of Butterfield

Elmer Greene, young Boston portrait painter, was today commissioned by a special alumni committee of the college to paint a portrait of the late Kenyon L. Butterfield, president of the college from 1906 to 1924.

A committee of alumni appointed by Butterfield, president of the alumni association, have made arrangements with Greene to complete the portrait sometime in March. Serving on the committee are Louis W. Ross of Boston, Miss Eleanor Bateman of Boston, and Prof. Clark L. Thayer.

Butterfield, who died in 1935, was a member of the original Country Life Commission appointed by Theodore Roosevelt, and became known as the father of the country life movement in America.

RELIGIOUS CLUBS NEWLY FORMED

The Wesley Foundation, a club for Methodist students, and the Philip Brooks club for Episcopal students, have formed on the campus. James La '38 was elected president of the Wesley club, and John Balcomb president of the Philip Brooks club. These two clubs are a part of the Christian Federation. The presidents of the clubs are members of the Federation Council.

some artificial snow fell through the hot air grating and caused a slight smudge. The town fire chief upon investigation soon assured the members that all was well. The chief was ably assisted by Eugene McDonough, now dubbed as the "Phantom Fire Chief."

Kolony Klub

A committee has been appointed with Eugene Provenanzi as chairman to make plans for a Christmas party to be held Thursday, Dec. 17, at the house for club members only.

Freshmen received their second degree initiation in Greenfield, Tuesday.

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PAGE & SHAW KEMP CYNTHIA SWEETS

CAPACITY AUDIENCE PLEASSED BY DON COSSACK'S PROGRAM

Paced by their diminutive, dynamic leader, Sergio Jaroff, and featuring the antics of whirling dancers, the Don Cossacks performed before a capacity audience that thronged Bowker Auditorium to the very walls at the Social Union on Saturday evening, Dec. 12.

Arranged in a semi-circle of soldierly figures in black tunics, red-striped trousers, and military boots, they presented a dramatic picture which, coupled with their unusual quality of singing, made a very unique concert.

Their program of Russian church folk songs, and Cossack selections were accompanied by shrill whistling and picturesque dancing which aroused the audience to out-of-control enthusiasm.

The Climax
The climax of the concert was the presentation of the Second Prelude by Rachmaninoff arranged for the Cossacks by Schedoff. The quality of the voices lent itself most effectively to the rendition of this famous composition. Transposing the music from piano to voice made an interesting experiment and attained considerable popularity.

The listeners expressed great amazement at the unusual timbre of these men's vocal qualities. From the delicate falsetto to the resonant, deep bass, they ranged without apparent effort. If they can be compared to any musical instrument, it is the organ, with its richness of tone and emotional potentialities.

A novel feature was the introduction in the last selection of the whirling, leaping Cossack dancers. Demonstrating the joyous spirit and carefree abandon of the Don Cossacks, the dancers aroused the audience to a high emotional pitch.

The listeners were decidedly pleased by the antics of the whistling, "yahoo!" member of the group, who was apparently having as much fun as his listeners were.

Backstage Closeup

Following the concert, many of the interested members of the audience crowded backstage for a close-up view of the colorful Cossacks, only to be disappointed by the hurried departure of the singers, because of an early Sunday appearance at Symphony Hall, Boston.

The man with the beard particularly intrigued the feminine constituency of the audience. But the greatest thrill came backstage when he pulled a typical Cossack hat of brilliant scarlet out of his beard and placed it at a rakish angle on his head.

Throughout the concert the haunting harmonies and melancholy melodies created an impression of a people deeply emotional and greatly saddened by religious and political difficulties. It was a sad picture of a group of people "without a country," exiled by their fellow-countrymen and attempting to recreate a pre-war civilization in which they found life most and colorful.

Arrange Tentative Schedule for Band

A tentative schedule of band concerts has been announced by the band. The spring season will be busier than last year with the innovation of playing at baseball games in Amherst.

On Jan. 9, the band will play at the Bay State Revue. On the 14th they will give a concert at the Neurosurgical Institute in Hartford. They will also play at the Winter Carnival.

Arrangements are being made for a radio broadcast the last part of February and later in the spring for a trip to Boston. The main feature here will be the Mother's Day concert. For these presentations, the repertoire is being rapidly increased and Mr. Farnum is arranging the *Medley and When Twilight Shadows Deepen*.

STIETES TALKS ON LIFE AND WORK OF LEONARDO DAVINCI

Leonardo da Vinci was the topic of an address by Professor Raymond S. Stietes, head of the department of art and esthetics of Antioch College, given last Tuesday afternoon at the Fine Arts program.

Illustrating his talk with slides projected on the screen, Professor Stietes pictured da Vinci as an outstandingly well-rounded man. From his youth he was a great scientist and a great artist. As an example of his versatility, slides of his handwriting showed how he wrote, both backward and forward, with ease.

Da Vinci's first known commission was an Epiphany picture for a group of monks near Florence. In this picture are found many of the innovations in composition which da Vinci introduced into painting, such as the feeling of depth. It is rich in suggestive power.

Flying from Florence when his name was mentioned in connection with a plot to overthrow the Medici, da Vinci traveled to Milan, where he soon retired to a monastery. In a manuscript which dates from this period, he left a record of his life and thoughts during the following decade.

Professor Stietes showed slides of various drawings made by Vinci which led to his production of the *Last Supper*. In this picture he pointed out that the faces of St. Peter and Judas are identical except in coloring. At the close of the lecture da Vinci's most famous picture, the *Mona Lisa*, was shown. The name by which this is commonly known is a mistake, Professor Stietes stated. If it is a portrait at all, it is not of Mona Lisa.

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EDDIE M. SWITZER

Campus Obtains New Permanent Christmas Tree

With the moving of a perfectly formed balsam, the true Christmas tree, from the east side of Draper Hall to the west side of the pond last week by Harold Frost, a trustee of the college, the campus has finally obtained a permanent centrally-located Christmas tree. This year a pine near the old chapel is being used.

Moving of the tree was instigated by Superintendent Armstrong of the Grounds Service following the failure of a tree planted near the pond two years ago.

A \$250 Gift
Two days were required to move the new tree with six men and special machinery being employed. The work, valued at \$250, was given to the college as a gift by the firm of Frost and Higgins, of Arlington, with the actual work being supervised by Mr. Frost.

Because of the dampness of the area where the present tree is set, it was necessary to excavate a hole twelve feet in diameter and four and one half feet deep. Six inches of crushed rock topped with fine loam were placed as a bed for the tree to rest on.

Actual removal of the tree was viewed by various classes of the Stockbridge School of Agriculture and the State College. In addition, observers were present from Amherst College and other institutions.

Urge More Evergreens
With the planting of the new evergreen at one side of the pond, the suggestion has been made that a similar tree be placed at the other end to provide an attractive frame through which the buildings on the west side of the campus may be seen from the main road.

In an effort to protect the grounds around the pond, signs have been posted forbidding automobiles to be parked on the grass near the edges by skaters. In the evening and on holidays, student officers are on duty at the pond to enforce the order.

Other projects being undertaken by the Grounds Service are the building of a gravel road as an approach to the new parking area behind Draper Hall, and the building of a wall between Draper Hall and the new Abbey.

RING COMMITTEE REPORT

Continued from Page 1
immediately after the Christmas vacation. If they should miss the first order during the winter week.

To give great variety, the rings will come in three weights and with three finishes on the stone. The range in price, too, is reasonable, going from \$4.00 to \$15.25.

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We stock the finest Ski Clothing in this part of the country.
Ski Suits, Parkas, Sweaters
Ski Boots (official model)
Outfits for Men and Women

SEARS TO CONTINUE WORK AT GRENFELL MISSION, LABRADOR

One Month Remains In Symbol Contest

Just one month remains before the close of the contest for the selection of a suitable symbol for M.S.C., it was pointed out by Secretary Robert D. Hawley yesterday.

Competition is open to all graduate students, undergraduates, and students of the Stockbridge School of Agriculture. Entries should be placed in sealed envelopes and left with the Secretary of the College not later than 5 o'clock, January 15, 1937.

INDEX BUSINESS MANAGER NOTES MANY CHANGES

Pictures of fraternity and sorority groups for this year's *Index* have been completed, it was announced yesterday by Mitchell NeJame '38, business manager. The pictures were taken in the Memorial Building against a natural background, and it is expected that they will be a considerable improvement over those done last year.

Faculty by Divisions
This year the pictures of the faculty will appear in divisions, instead of in a single group, as has been the method in previous years. Another innovation will be the inclusion of photographs on the pages separating the various sections, instead of pen and ink drawings. The *Index* board intends to break away from the old style of cover, and will bring out a modernistic cover, worked in the college colors.

Pictures of the academic organizations on campus are yet to be taken, but arrangements will be made for these directly after the vacation.

Statistics Blanks
The social societies are urged to return their statistical blanks as soon as possible to the *Index* office. Those who have not received blanks will have an opportunity to do so soon, it was announced. The yearbook, *Ne Jame*, will be out earlier than last year, probably around the first of May.

Fred C. Sears, retired head and professor of the department of Pomology at Massachusetts State College, has left Amherst to continue his work with Sir Wilfred Grenfell at the Grenfell Mission in Labrador, it was announced by Professor Van Meter of M.S.C.

At Present in California
Professor Sears, who retired in 1936, is at the present time spending the winter in California. On his return to the East next year, he will stop off at Kansas State Agricultural College for the annual reunion of the class of '96.

Every summer since 1928 Professor Sears has been working with Grenfell in the prevention of disease due to faulty nutrition. He was hailed as "Uncle Freddy" for his part in the instruction of the inhabitants of Labrador as to the proper diet and the raising of fruits and vegetables.

Honored by 1936 Index
In the dedication of the 1936 *Index*, high praise was bestowed upon Professor Sears by the students of M.S.C. as an expression of their appreciation and gratitude for his teaching, help and friendship.

Sir Wilfred Grenfell also added his word of praise in a special letter to the college and the editor of the *Index*. Quoting one of the volunteer workers at the mission, Sir Wilfred wrote: "Oh, would some power gift me us, 'To see ourselves as others see us,' Quoth Robert Burns. But on the Coast We have a system that we boast will do the trick— Just hold it steady— Be photographed by Uncle Freddie".

PREVIEWS

Those of us who haven't as yet had a chance to see Warner Brothers' excellent production of Mr. Shakespeare's *Midsummer Night's Dream* still have a chance to do so this afternoon or evening at the Amherst Theater. A fine piece of acting, direction and photography, it is well worth the public's attention. Shakespeare is getting pretty popular on the screen these days.

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

Gifts for Men

Choose for your men friends, gifts that meet with men's approval. Here are some examples of what the man with thoughtful friends will receive.

PACKARD ELECTRIC RAZOR	\$12.98
DIGBY ENGLISH IMPORTED PIPES	2.00
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ICHABOD DOLITTLE

Continued from Page 1
Holyoke to coast their prospects along with. It works in most cases, especially when the prospect is getting shy of campus material.
"To make her think she's putting something over on the rest of the campus women is somewhat akin to coaxing, except that it is possible to do it to be talking with some other girl when your prospect approaches and leave this other girl for her when the prospect gets within glaring distance. That's the best way. There

are others, but they are so tied up with the individuality of certain of their users that they are unsuited to general practice.

Mr. Doolittle stopped for a moment to rest, there being several women present in the Collegian office, not an unusual occurrence in these days of sob-sistering. When they had retired, he gave vent to his last bit of advice.

That Big Brother Business
"Never try to be a big brother to your prospect," Mr. Doolittle said. "No matter how much you may love her, she will never get ecstatic about a big brother. It's a shame, too, be-

cause certain men can never get away from the big brother attitude. They'll do anything for the girl, but the minute a fellow's good deeds reek of inevitability, the prospect looks elsewhere. You know, a girl can choose her boy friends, but they haven't a thing to say when it comes to having relatives. Or don't you get my point?"

The reporter got the point. And it being time to close the office for the night, Mr. Doolittle was asked to leave. He left and the reporter wondered just what the status of Ichabod Doolittle '38 would be come his present prospect's sorority formal.

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An excellent Christmas Gift

Every student will want one of these attractive calendars with six views of the campus.

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I tumble to 'em—

Buddy,
I can't pay a higher compliment than that.
Girl or cigarette... when I tumble that means I'm for 'em.
Chesterfield's my cigarette. And I'll tell all hands they've got a hearty good taste that makes a sailor happy. And listen, they're milder.
... for the good things a cigarette can give a sailor
I'll sign up with Chesterfields

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THREE
NEW
TRUSTEES

Massachusetts Collegian

WATT
SPEAKS
THURSDAY

Vol. XLVII

AMHERST, MASSACHUSETTS, THURSDAY, JANUARY 7, 1937

No. 13

1936 Remembered by Outstanding Events

Special Collegian Issues and Successful Winter Carnival Listed Among Major Campus Events

The year just past has been an active one on the M.S.C. campus. Among other things, 1936 has seen the first winter carnival ever held at this college. Following is a resume of the year's outstanding events.

January
State Frosh reported to have higher mental standing than average college freshmen.
William C. Monahan named trustee of college.
First vic party held in Thatcher.
Angna Enters in Social Union.

February
First Winter Carnival begins.
Collegian publishes special anniversary edition.
Fletcher Henderson plays at the Carnival Ball.
Fraternities pledge 23.
Farwell banquet given to Coach Mel Taube.
Rangers Quartet at Social Union.

March
Boister Doisters present dual production of *Othello*.
249 students on Dean's honor list.
New election system announced by Senate.
Students help relieve homeless flood victims.
Coach Caraway arrives.

April
Alpha Lambda Mu wins intersorority sing.
McNelly plays for intersorority formal.
Four departments present a "Midsummer Night's Fantasy."

Continued on Page 6

Broadcast Today From WSPR at 5

Joseph L. Warner, a graduate of Amherst College in 1934, has been added to the staff of the College News Service according to announcements from the president's office this week. Mr. Warner will handle the major part of newspaper publicity, while Francis C. Pray is to supervise radio activities of the college. Newspaper publicity will continue to be under the general direction of Mr. Pray.

The first of the series of radio programs will be broadcast from WSPR in Springfield this afternoon at 5 o'clock. Sponsored by the college in cooperation with the Western Massachusetts Winter Sports Council, the series will feature instruction in skiing by Lawrence E. Briggs and reports of snow conditions in Western Massachusetts. The broadcasts will be continued each Thursday afternoon over the same station.

MAROON KEY HATS ARE STILL MISSING

The mystery of the missing Maroon key hats still remains unsolved despite efforts on the part of the members to find the hats.

None had been found or returned as of yesterday afternoon, according to Robert Packard, president of the sophomore organization.

1937 WINTER CARNIVAL PROGRAM

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 12

9:00-12 Arrival of trains, special busses, from Boston, Worcester, etc.
1:00 Tobogganning, Figure Skating, Skiing — near Pond.
3:00 Figure and Comic exhibition skating — Pond.
3:30 Swimming meet in Pool — M.S.C. vs. Coast Guard.
7:00 Basketball game at Cage — Norwich vs. M.S.C.
9:30 Carnival Ball — Drill Hall. Judging of Queen and Court.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 13

8:30 a.m. Intercollegiate and invitation ski meet — Bull Hill, N. Amherst.
For men — Downhill and Slalom — Jumping.
For women — Downhill — Slalom.
Hot refreshments. Transportation furnished.
2:00 p.m. Hockey game at Pond — M.S.C. vs. Amherst.
2:30 Figure Skating — between periods of hockey game.
3:00 End of cross country snowshoe race between periods of hockey game.
3:30 Boxing and Wrestling — Physical Education Cage.
4:30 "Ski Boot" Informal — Drill Hall.
8:00 Magician Mulholland at Social Union — Bowker Auditorium.
10:15 Torchlight Parade to Prexy's Hill. Capture of Queen.
March to Memorial Building. Coronation on throne.
Queen presents awards, prizes, etc.
Chapel Bell, Bombs, Flares, etc. End of '37 Carnival.

HURLEY NEW CHAIRMAN OF THE TRUSTEES

As one of his last acts of office, ex-Governor James M. Curley appointed two new trustees to succeed those whose terms expire this week.

Mrs. Elizabeth McNamara of Cambridge, a member of the Democratic national committee, will replace Mrs. Lottie A. Leach of Walpole, and James T. Cassidy of Dorchester, a graduate of Boston University School of Law, 1934-35 special assistant district attorney of Suffolk County, and assistant district attorney of Suffolk County since November 1935, will succeed James F. Bacon of Boston.

Governor Charles F. Hurley, former
Continued on Page 5

SMITH GIVES CHIMES FOR OLD CHAPEL

Coincident with reports from the old chapel that the renovation is progressing rapidly came the announcement that a set of chimes has been presented to the college by Bernard H. Smith '99. The chimes, consisting of ten bells, were given in memory of Dr. Warren Elmer Hinds '98, who died on January 11, 1936.

This week, cement for the reinforcement of the foundation was being poured while studding for the partitions neared completion. Repairs on the roof are also being made.

The ten bells, ranging in weight from 225 to 1500 pounds, are being
Continued on Page 5

Collegian Reporter Analyzes Going Home on Vacations; Freshmen Enjoy Them the Least

Of especial interest to college students and particularly to freshmen is this business of going home on vacations. The special analyzer for the Collegian has gone to the trouble of accumulating and conclusion-drawing for the purpose of presenting students who do not spend their vacations in the right manner with a vacation modus operandi.

Re-orientation

The freshmen have the hardest time re-orienting themselves to their home surroundings after a period spent at Massachusetts State. In fact it has been noted that freshmen, as they are spending their Thanksgiving or Christmas vacations, sometimes are troubled with much mental turmoil. They long to leave the old homestead and head back on the road to Amherst. In fact this turmoil, by the time the freshman gets to be a

junior or senior, often takes on an active state and the person afflicted is liable to leave home in the middle of a vacation period and return, presumably to point the fraternity house. It has been found that freshmen have many burdens thrust upon them when they are at home. For one thing they cannot wear as much as they do at college. There are a lot of other things too, but perhaps the most important is that their friends and relatives place them in very embarrassing situations.

21 Famous Words

Freshmen on campus are nothing more than nonentities. At home, of course, they become the cynosure of all eyes. They are placed in a witness box and are forced to perform in their best collegiate manner for the folks. Perhaps the line most quoted from the lips of M.S.C. freshmen

past and present to friends and relatives is the famous, "It isn't an agricultural college any more. In fact only four percent of the students at Massachusetts STATE take agricultural courses."

Then there is the problem of keeping peace with the boy or girl that's been left behind. This is perhaps the hardest vacation duty of all and it has been found that the best thing to do with the home town love is to leave it alone, for off campus love never is binding, what with all these theoretical temptations at college.

The Solution

Through a survey recently conducted with people who matter it has been concluded that the best thing to do when at home on vacations is to study. This disturbs the folks no end, but then, think what it would do to the professors—if they found out.

To Present Bay State Revue Saturday Night

Program Does not Include a Gilbert and Sullivan Operetta as in Former Years; Both to Play

The annual Bay State Revue will be presented Saturday evening, Jan. 9 at 8 o'clock in Bowker Auditorium.

Operetta in April
Contrary to the practice last year of including a Gilbert and Sullivan operetta as part of the Bay State Revue, this year's operetta, *Utopia Limited*, will be presented as a separate venture by the combined musical clubs on April 23 and 24.

This revue has been organized and will be presented by the students of the college under the auspices of the Boister Doister Society.

The Bay State Revue is presented each year, and has become an annual occurrence of college social activities. Any student or groups of students who have talent suitable for presentation are eligible to take part in the performance.

However, the plans are not fully completed, and there will be additions to the evening's entertainment. The partial program for the Bay State Revue will include:

Selections by college orchestra
Hills of Home — *Cloths of Heaven*
Sung by James Kerr '36
Dramatic Skit — *Rosa*
Frank Brox '38 Charles Collins '38
Lucille Monroe '37
Guitar Selections — James Lee '38
Impersonations of Radio Characters
Leroy Houghton Jr. '37
Eccentric Dancing
Robert Giddings '38
Continued on Page 4

Clancy, Whaley Are Chosen by Sigma Xi

Carl Francis Clancy '34 and William Gordon Whaley '36 have been awarded certificates of merit by Sigma Xi, honorary society nationally organized for the promotion of research. The certificates were given for excellence in original research. Clancy was a major in bacteriology and physiology, and received his masters degree in 1936. Whaley is now at Columbia University. While at State he worked in genetics with Professor A. P. French.

Charter Deferred

At the executive meeting of Sigma Xi, held at Atlantic City, the vote on the petition of the local Sigma Xi Club for a charter was deferred until

Continued on Page 5

WATT TO SPEAK AT NEXT CONVOCATION

Robert J. Watt, secretary-treasurer and legislative agent for the Massachusetts Federation of Labor and an active labor leader, will speak at convocation on January 14.

Watt gave a memorable talk here last year. This year he will discuss "Program of Organized Labor in the Nation and State."



Official newspaper of the Massachusetts State College. Published every Thursday by the students.

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FREDERICK LINDSTROM '38, Managing Editor
WALTER GURALNICK '37, Associate Editor

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REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
College Publishers Representatives
422 MADISON AVE., NEW YORK, N.Y.
CHICAGO - BOSTON - SAN FRANCISCO
LOS ANGELES - PORTLAND - SEATTLE
Entered as second-class matter at the Amherst Post Office, accepted for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 1917, authorized August 20, 1918.
Printed by The Kingsbury Press, 82 North Street, Northampton, Mass., Telephone 554.

EDITORIAL

BEST WISHES FOR

Today a new president of the Board of Trustees of our college takes office, assuming that title as he is inaugurated governor of the Commonwealth. To Charles F. Hurley we offer sincerest best wishes for a successful term of office in both capacities.

As president of the Board of Trustees we hope that the new governor will take an earnest interest in his college. We hope that he will endeavor to make the acquaintance of administration, faculty and students alike that he may better understand the needs of the college and the characteristics of its faculty and students.

To the departing head of the Board of Trustees we also offer felicitations. As one of the last acts of his incumbency as governor, James Michael Curley appointed two trustees. We hope that they, with the new governor, will become our friends.

It has often been said, and truthfully too, that the trustees are never well enough known on campus. It is true, the students see them once a year when they appear in a body at trustee convocation and sometimes one of them speaks at the college, but we never see them often enough. Maybe the pressure of other work is too great for them to extend their contacts with the college beyond the administration, but we feel that if the trustees allowed their students to know them better, the students would have a deeper understanding of the workings of the institution.

RINGS AND BELLS

This college year has seen the beginning of two new traditions at Massachusetts State. Both of them will do much to bind students and alumni more closely to the college.

One tradition is the creation of a standard college ring to be worn only by students and alumni of the college. We need say nothing of the significance of rings, but we may point out several things in connection with the ring as a new college tradition.

For any person connected with the college as a student, the ring will serve as a means of identification with his alma mater. For any person whose collegiate association did not include fraternity ties, the ring will be, perhaps, of double value.

The rings are not expensive. We are glad that they have been made a part of our college life.

The other tradition will become a reality when a set of new chimes rings out from the chapel tower. This gift, donated by a generous alumnus, will do a great deal in bringing about a fuller campus life.

It may seem paradoxical that we should call new things traditions. But we feel that once the rings are worn and once the chimes sound forth, that college traditions will be inaugurated.



Some people think that nothing ever happens on this campus. They're right. But just the same we have a column to plug which, by the very nature of the beast, has been starving for the past couple weeks while students have been entering into the Christmas spirit and the Christmas spirit has to be small even been entering into the student. Happy New Year.

We'll Stooze for a 95—No Less!
Anyway, our favorite jokester prof seems to have begun the New Year with a resolution not to laugh at his own jokes. That's a peachy resolution. The only trouble is that, because he neglected to accompany his resolution with another one to tell only funny stories, his first ailly fell so flat that nobody cares if he doesn't salvage it for next year. "It is a long time," he droned, "since I was a girl." Soulless silence. Well, what can you expect?

Anyway, it was Woolworth it
A co-ed, returning from a ride with the boy friend, discovered that in the scramble she had lost her earrings. Searching through the car, he found but one piece of jewelry that even remotely resembled an earring. With a smile he dangled it before her limpid eyes. "Oh," she sobbed, "that's not mine."

Sometimes Run, NEVER Wrong
A local math instructor announced one day that henceforth the students should arrive on time or be locked out. Came the next day. Four frosh were locked out as threatened. Then stealthily through a crack in the door panel came a note. The instructor read the note, wrote an answer, and pushed the answer under the door. The Note: "We, the undersigned, petition you to let us in."

Signed: x+y+z+a
The Answer: "Sorry, boys, the bell was never wrong." —Understudy

ATMOSPHERE
It was silent outside. Like snow falling on velvet. The quiet hush of the night. Stole between the Transparent moonbeams. Filling my soul. With strange disturbing dreams. And there sat that damn girl Eating hamburger and onions. —Voe Doo.

From an unimpeachably authoritative source comes the story of an instructor who presented his son with a well mechanical toy for a Christmas present. It was a police car full of G-men that runs around in a circle and spits sparks from bristling cannons. So far the poor kid hasn't even had a fighting chance to wind the toy. He'll just have to wait until Pop picks up the car and begins spitting bullets.

Stockbridge

Shorthorn Board
Arnie Aho, editor-in-chief of the *Shorthorn*, announces the members of his board chosen so far. They are: assistant editor, R. Rosenfield; business manager, Fred Fisher; art editor, Irene Bogusowski; statistic editor, W. McCormick; photographic editor, F. Fife. Other positions have not been filled as yet but should be completed within the week.

Prof. Roy H. Barrett will again act as faculty advisor. Prof. Barrett has carried this responsibility for the past six years and is well equipped for this position. With his aid the editor and business manager have already selected the printers and engravers for the publication.

Continued on Page 6

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Thursday, Jan. 7
7:30 p.m. Band, Memorial Building
8:00 p.m. Women's Glee Club, at Stockbridge

Friday, Jan. 8
7:30 p.m. Social Dancing Class, at Drill Hall.
8:00 p.m. Sorority pledge formal: Phi Zeta, Lord Jeff
Sigma Beta, Hills Memorial
Sigma Iota, informal dance.

Saturday, Jan. 9
Basketball, Williams, there.
Hockey, Army, there
3:00 p.m. Swimming, Wesleyan
8:00 p.m. Bay State Revue, Bowker Auditorium.

Sunday, Jan. 10
5:00 p.m. Vespers, Wilmer J. Kitchen, executive secretary of New England Christian movement, Memorial Building.

Monday, Jan. 11
3:30 p.m. Hockey, M.I.T., here

Tuesday, Jan. 12
7:00 p.m. Outing Club meeting, French Hall.

8:00 p.m. Men's Glee Club, Smith College Concert.

Wednesday, Jan. 13
8:00 p.m. Basketball, Conn. State at M.S.C.

Thursday, Jan. 14
11:00 a.m. Convocation, Robert J. Watt, sec.-treas. of Mass. State Federation of Labor.

7:30 p.m. Band, Memorial Building

8:00 p.m. Hockey, Northeastern at Boston.

8:00 p.m. Women's Glee Club, at Stockbridge.

Announcements

Gold Ring Found
A gold ring was found on the highway between the Waiting Station and the Experiment Stations. Apply to W. H. Armstrong, Superintendent of Grounds.

Car Registration
All cars in use on the campus are to be registered immediately with the Superintendent of Grounds. Students and those not on the college staff will present their registration numbers at the office of the Superintendent of Grounds. Staff members are requested to be reported by the various departmental heads.

Band Rehearsal
The weekly rehearsal of the Band will be held Thursday night at 7:30 in the Memorial Building. All those who expect to participate in the concert at the Bay State Review, Saturday evening, must be present and on time.

Wildlife Program
Students and faculty members interested in the wildlife program of the College are cordially invited to attend a meeting in French Hall on January 7 at 7:30 p.m., Room 209. Three films will be shown on Forest Fires and Game, Wildlife Resources, and Game Management.

Bacteriology Club
The next meeting of the Bacteriology Club will be held Tuesday evening, Jan. 12 at 7:30 in the Farley Club House.

Outing Club
The Outing Club will hold a meeting, Tuesday, Jan. 12 at 7 p.m. in French Hall. Prof. Arthur H. Baxter will speak on "Hiking on the Matterhorn." The talk will be illustrated.

Men's Glee Club
There will be a rehearsal of the Men's Glee Club on Saturday, Jan. 9 at 1 p.m. Place: the Memorial Building. All those who wish to make the Hartford trip must be present.

Chemistry Club
The Chemistry Club is sponsoring a lecture to be given at the Goessmann Auditorium, Thursday, Jan. 7 at 7:30 p.m. Edward Doyle of the American Writing Paper Company of Holyoke will talk on "Paper Chemistry." Faculty and students are invited.

Communications

The MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN does not necessarily agree with or oppose opinions voiced in this column. Communications, however, not be signed, but the identity of the writer must be known to the editor-in-chief.

MID-SEMESTERS

To the Editor of the *Collegian*:
Soon professors will have reaped their harvest of happiness by their belying mid-semester tests. And soon we shall award them the high distinction of being the most inept, rigid and unmitigated group of people on earth.

Faults Developing
Unfortunately, one of the worst faults in our present day educational system is making itself felt on the campus, and the fault is that of the students working in courses to get good marks rather than to learn something. It must certainly be apparent that there is a difference between the two methods of study.

Perhaps it is too optimistic to hope for anything as radical as a change in the marking system to offset this in the near future, but something could be done to better the situation.

One method of study is and has been to faithfully copy the words of the professor whenever he expresses an opinion, and then on the final examination, the wise student, who has the prof exactly what he has said in the classroom. Now here is where the students who really want to learn something are handicapped by the hopelessly musty manner of presentation. The result is that they either forget their desire for a mark and rely to learn something on their own or else they cave to the whims of the professor at the cost of real culture knowledge.

This condition is lamentable, but true. While it applies to only a few courses here at M.S.C., a fact remains that if we are to improve, it might be worthwhile to do a little cobweb dusting in certain departments.

One Opinion

It would be gratifying to all of us to learn that the majority of college professors are of the same opinion as the Syracuse University teacher who he said: "Since the ideal of education is one which demands the intimate knowledge by the instructor of his students, a grade should represent not only what is actually obtained in examinations but also that which is revealed by the students' ability during more-or-less off the record classroom recitations and conferences. For instance, if a student shows excellent progress throughout the semester, he lacks the complete knowledge of the course at the end, and if his ultimate grasp of the subject is obvious, might waive examination grades some extent."

There is a sometimes tense, sometime indifferent feeling that grades are nothing more than black-on-white marks and are not sufficient to tell what a student knows about a course. It is gratifying to know that not a few professors are wholly heartless mathematicians and statisticians.

Combined Musical Clubs

The board of managers of the Combined Musical Clubs announced another concert and dance Jan. 25-26. Admission will be 35c a couple and 25c stag. Proceeds will again go to defray expenses of the operetta.

Index Statistics

The statistics board of the Index has not as yet filled out a statistical form for the 1937 Index, do so as soon as possible. Forms may be obtained at the Library desk, and should be returned there as soon as possible.

Math Club

"Comments on Relativity" will be the subject of the talk to be presented at the Math Club meeting next Wednesday at the Math Building. It will be presented by George Brody. All students are invited to attend.

Continued on Page 6



JOHNSON NETS TWO AS PUCKMEN DEFEAT UNION

Paced by Bill Johnson, second line wing, the State hockey team opened the season, yesterday, with a 3-2 win over Union on the college pond. Johnson scored in the first and second periods, once on an assist from Niden, while Dick Towle also counted in the first period to supply the margin of victory.

Hindered by lack of practice the Statesmen had trouble with offensive pass-work and defensive play, but capable performances in the goal by



CAPT. AL INGALLS

Captain Al Ingalls and Cliff Morey staved off a faulting Union attack. The first period opened with State charging the New Yorker's net and was Maroon all the way. Midway in the second period Paul scored Union's first marker on a rebound, but Johnson came through with an unassisted goal a little later in the same period to boost the State lead to 3-1.

Led by right wing Orton, the Dutchmen made a great deal of trouble for State near the end of the game, threatening the goal many times. With Niden in the penalty box, Orton got to Ingalls for the second Union point. Very few penalties marked the game with Niden being the only man to visit the box more than once. He was closed in both the second and third periods.

Lavrikas and Midland of the first line and Rosier at defense were others to stand out in the State line-up. Rosier played an aggressive bruising game. The line-up:

Mass. State (3)	Union (2)
Lavrikas, rw	Orton
Midland, c	Paul
Linden, lw	Bond
Towle, rd	Gormeyer
Niden, ld	Hawley
Ingalls, g	Borden

House Teams Open Season

A new system of organization and administration in intramural athletics was recently inaugurated by Sid Kaufman, director of intramural athletics, for the promotion and supervision of the intramural program.

Mr. Kaufman will have the help of representative student managers from each competitive team whose individual duties are as follows: to notify his team members of the date, place, and time of each contest; to arrange a date for postponed games; to see that his team is on hand at the scheduled time; to familiarize his organization with the department's eligibility rules; to submit a list of players to the scorer before every game and to return the score card with results of the game played to the office of the intramural director at the completion of each contest.

SPORTS

SPORTLITE

HOCKEY

With three home games, and another in town with the Lord Jeffs at the south end of town, the hockey team is doomed to again play before the smallest number of State rosters any major sport will draw this year. If there was any possibility of this state-ment not being so, we would ask for better support of the team. But with conditions as they are the poor turnout must be attributed to poor weather conditions and inferior facilities.

For a sport limited to the month of January the pucksters have one of the most representative schedules of all State teams with a roster including teams with West Point, Hamilton, Amherst, New Hampshire, and M.I.T.

The fact that Coach Ball's charges are, through the years, consistently in the win column is another point that makes the lack of drawing power so apparent. The basketball team draws well in the bleakest of seasons, while winning hockey has trouble rounding up enough sport fans to give the appearance of intercollegiate competition.

Giving the weather its due, a few games are postponed every year because of too much sun shining on too little ice, but hot spells are not responsible for the ankle-high boards on the pond that look more like a borderline than one of the most important offensive and defensive aids in the stick game. With boards of reasonable height home games would be faster and more colorful, resulting in larger crowds and more interest in the team among the students. This support could not help but reflect in the win and loss record.

The ideal situation would be an indoor rink similar to those at Hamilton and Bowdoin, with removable walls that allow the use of natural ice. With a rink of this type the games could be played at night to avoid conflicting with the scheduled classes, and with a reasonable amount of speed and color the pucksters would draw equally as well as the basketball team.

Pipe dreams of this type, certainly won't hurt the club and might encourage a half dozen more out for the next home encounter. Led by Capt. Al Ingalls, coached by Lorin Ball, the team, we know, will be a whole lot better than the support it receives from the undergraduates.

OFFICIATING COURSE

All men interested in enrolling for a basketball officiating course leading to certification as a national official are asked to sign up with Sid Kaufman sometime during the next few days.

WOMEN'S SPORTS

All girls interested in participating in badminton are urged to sign a list posted on the bulletin board in the girls' Gymnasium. A like sign is posted in the Abbey for those interested in bowling. Competition in these sports is between both classes and individuals.

SPORTS CALENDAR

Basketball
Saturday, Williams at Williamstown
Wednesday, Conn. State, here

Hockey
Saturday, Army at West Point
Monday, M.I.T., here

Swimming
Saturday, Wesleyan, here.

League play got under way Tuesday night with Sigma Phi Epsilon and Phi Sigma Kappa winning both ends of their basketball-volleyball competition. With Bill Barrett whipping the net all evening, S.P.E. topped Alpha Gamma Rho 31-6 in basketball and received a default in volleyball. Phi Sig gained a 22-11 win over Phi Lambda Tau in the hoop game and eked out a 2-1 win in the other contest.

MAROON FIVE TOPPLE MIDDLEBURY AND TECH

HOOPMEN TO MEET WILLIAMS

After the long holiday recess the M.S.C. basketball team resumes play next Saturday night when it takes to the road to meet Williams at Williamstown. On next Wednesday night the team will oppose Connecticut State on its home court.

Neither Impressive

Coach Frigid is in high hopes of extending the team's opening two-game winning streak. On paper the record of neither team is impressive. Like State, Williams has defeated Middlebury, but then dropped decisions to Columbia and Rensselaer Polytech. Conn. State has yet to show its winning form, having lost to Northeastern, 42-37, and to Clark by the measure of one point.

According to present indications the State starting combination will be the same that has defeated Middlebury and M.I.T. Fred Riel will start at center flanked by the high scoring captain Lefty Barr and Ed Celusniak at the wings. Sievers, Putnam, and Zelazo will probably see service at the guard positions.

Beat Connecticut in 1936

State scored its only two victories of last season against Williams and Connecticut State. After defeating Williams 28-20 in the initial game, State lost in a return engagement 47-36. Last year's 58-32 win over the Nutmeggers was one in a long series of State victories over the Blue and White.

HOW THE SCORERS STAND

Barr	23
Czelusniak	18
Bush	15
Riel	9
Putnam	5



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Phi Zeta, Sigma Beta Chi, Sigma Iota Hold Pledge Dance Friday

The series of dances following the rushing season will continue tomorrow night when Phi Zeta and Sigma Beta Chi hold their annual pledge formal. Sigma Iota will hold an informal pledge dance. Members of Alpha Lambda Mu plan a formal for Jan. 16.

The annual Phi Zeta pledge formal will be held Friday night from eight to 11:30 at the Lord Jeffrey Inn. Bill Tatro's orchestra, which plays in the Hotel Nonotuck, Holyoke, will provide the music.

Those in the receiving line will be President Kay Wingate, Richard King, Mrs. Henschel, Miss Mildred Briggs, Mr. and Mrs. Hawley, and Dr. and Mrs. Ritchie. The patronesses have been invited to drop in during the evening. There will be a few novel dances, including a favor dance, and a grand march. Several of the present members will serve as ushers.

Those attending are: Mary O'Connell, Bob Packard; Betty Barton, Kenneth Newman; Carolyn Rogers, Edgar Beaumont; Doris Jenkins, Cyrus E. French; Muriel Cain, James Cutter; Marjorie Cui, Russell Furrington.

Constance Forin, William Howe; Eleanor Fahy, John Landers; Roberta Walker, Ralph Ingram; Elthea Thompson, Edward Thacker; Phyllis Snow, Harry Snyder; Frances Morley, Carl Gerlack.

Barbara Strode, Vincent Gilbert; Patsy McMahon, Gene Fowler; Mary Breinig, Frederick Seivers; Ruth Wood, Thomas Mahan; Anne Alford, Richard Irving; Marian Jones, Morris Ried; Lucy Kingston, Robert Bartlett.

H. Marie Dow, Ed Harvey; Alma Boyden, David Tappan; Dolores Lesquier, Squire Munson; Betsy Warden, Charles Elliott; Nancy Russell, John McKelligott; Francis Driscoll, Walter McClinn; Betsy Perry, Richard Hutchinson.

Virginia Smith, George Gaudreau; Kay MacDonald, Guy Gray; Pauline Hillberg, Alvin Ryan; Irma Alford, Donald Taber; Marjorie Irwin, Prescott Coan; Libby Howe, Robert Elliott; Kay Doran, Harding Jenkins.

Catherine Leete, James Schoonmaker; Betty Abrams, Edward Higgins; Lorraine Creesy, William Cox; Evelyn Gould, Robert Muller; Barbara Little, John Hubbard; Eleanor Jewell, David Hornbecker.

Pat Robbins, Ellis Sullivan; Milcent Carpenter, Robert Sheldon; Irma Malin, Franklin Davis; Beatrice Wood, Robert Hall; Freida Hall, Craig Paul; Dorothy Morley, John Osmun.

P.W.A. Sign Has Ups and Downs in Battle Against State College Students

In these days of turmoil and strife, everything is having its ups and downs. For further information see the stock market, college students' stockings, and the skaters on the college pond.

But now a new "up-and-downer" has made its appearance on the State College campus. That shiny, white brand-new P.W.A. sign at the southeast entrance to the campus has entered the field.

It couldn't take it. The very first day it made its flagrant appearance in the world of skis, pants, hangovers, and college students, it succumbed to the wiles of several aesthetically-minded students and fell.

But the P.W.A. workers, not a bit deterred, went into a huddle; the foreman called the signals; and the workers came out in a rush, and the sign passed over the line standing up again.

This bit of strategy called for more action from the aforementioned students, and they in turn charged out in a flying wedge and the sign went down on the goal line. Evidently the students couldn't understand the sign.

P.W.A.—Persistence Wins Always.

Sigma Beta Chi

Sigma Beta Chi will hold its pledge formal at the Hill's Memorial from 8 until 11:30. Ed Cerruti and his orchestra will play.

Col. and Mrs. Aplington, Dr. and Mrs. Radcliffe, Mrs. Broughton and Mrs. Flanders will be the patrons and patronesses. Kay Birnie, social chairman, is in charge.

Those Attending

The following is a list of those who will attend: Dorothy Brown, George Haydon; Gladys Sawinski, Frank Merton Lyon; Lucille Monroe, Charles Thimblin of Southbridge; Catherine Bradford, Robert Couhig; Elinor Stone, Lawrence Fullerton of Stoughton.

Ruth Todt, Ralph Gates; Ruth Kinsman, Robert Fisher of Northampton; Joy Moore, Walter Lewis; Edith Priest, James A. Valenkir Jr. of Walpole; Elizabeth Boucher, Robert Perriello; Frances Merrill, James King.

Lois Macomber, Donald Cowles; Eva Eldridge, William Graham; Olive Norwood, Alexander Alexion; Elizabeth Clapp, Thomas Wakefield; Stella Osmun.

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Sale prices on Suits, Overcoats, Shirts.		

College Candy Kitchen

Co-ed News

Phi Zeta
Phi Zeta announces two new pledges: Shirley Bliss '38 and Louise Towne '38. Mrs. Henschel is holding a tea this Thursday afternoon. Anne Gilbert is in charge.

Sigma Iota
Ida Davis has been elected secretary of the pledges.

BAY STATE REVUE

Continued from Page 1

Comic Skit

Eugene Geiringer '38

Musical Skit—Mutiny on the Pig

Members of Phi Lambda Tau

Violin Selections

Robert Cain '39

Scene from *Midsummer Night's Dream*

Lawrence Levinson '38, William Graham '38, John Hoar '38, William Friedman '39, William Collins '38, Ivan Cousins '39

Selections by college band

Kuusela, Robert Spiller; Dorothy Rourke, Edmond Stawiecki; Janet Campbell, Henry H. Smith; Anne Corcoran, Fletcher Prouty; Helen Hallas, Gardner Anderson; Jacqueline Stewart, Richard Towle.

Dorothea Smalley, Norman Grant; Elizabeth Spofford, Lloyd Copeland; Nancy Parks, Ivan Cousins; Justina Crosby, William Harrison; Belva Sinclair, Elmer Hallowell; Rita Anderson, Robert Cashman; Ruth Waddell, Fred Davis.

Sigma Iota

Sylvia Goldsmith '37 and Martha Kaplinsky '38 are in charge of Sigma Iota's informal pledge dance to be held on Friday. The chaperones are to be Dr. and Mrs. Fraker and Mr. and Mrs. Ellert.

Crowell, Freda Whittemore; Evelyn Parker, Jack Slocum; Elaine Milkey, James Olivier.

Mary E. Bates, William Foley; Rita Buckley, William McKinney; Marjorie Litchfield, Gordon Najer; Doris Dyer, Rex Avery; Marjorie Damon, Norman Blake.

Betty Reynolds, Leroy Clark; Ruth

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Maureen O'Sullivan

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also

John Howard, Marsha Hunt, in

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MARLENE DIETRICH

in

"GARDEN OF ALLAH"

added

Jimmy Luceford Band

Deadly Females News

Popeye Cartoon

Describes Work of High School

"Your curiosity is no doubt aroused as to what place there can be for agriculture in a city high school, but the Boston School Committee has discovered that there are many high school students who have a distinct tendency toward agricultural interests." Thomas P. Dooley stated today in Convocation.

Thomas P. Dooley graduated from this college in 1913 and is now head of the agricultural department in Jamaica Plain High School. He has always had a great interest in teaching and agriculture and he received his degree of Master of Education from Boston Teacher's College.

Method of Instruction
He continued in his speech on "The Relationship of Vocational Work in Secondary Schools to College" to tell how the agriculture is taught in the high schools by first-hand observation and doing, and how this training can be used in a city.

Opportunities in Agriculture
The city high school students are becoming aware of the opportunities that await the ambitious young man in occupation related to agriculture, but not usually classified as such, e.g. dairy distribution, fruit marketing, Stewart, Richard Towle.

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ALL SALES CASH

Bolles Shoe Store

FOUR NEW ART EXHIBITS OPEN ON CAMPUS DURING THIS WEEK

Four new art exhibits opened on the campus this week at Memorial Building, Goodell Library, Wilder Hall and the Physical Education Building.

Most Important of Year
At Memorial Hall is being shown the most important exhibit of the year, according to Professor Waugh: a collection of oil paintings by Clifford A. Bayard. Mr. Bayard, who taught painting in Carnegie Institute of Technology until eight years ago, has been painting for many more years, and his collection contains works ranging from one done ten years ago to several that were completed only this fall.

In the exhibition are represented several styles of painting; *Gray Day* and *Hartwell Meadows* were painted to show the character of the trees and landscape, and the time of day; they are simple, and lacking in detail; while *West Dover* and *Ten Thousand Acres* are almost photographic in color and detail. *Windy Weather* was painted to give an effect rather than a picture.

Prefers Winter in New England

Mr. Bayard prefers New England, and especially southern Vermont landscapes to any other, and most of the paintings have for their subjects scenes from the country near his home in Wilmington, Vermont. Some of the paintings however were done in Nova Scotia, and one on the French Riviera. There are several winter scenes in the exhibition, both general and detailed, for Mr. Bayard prefers the winter season in New England.

The paintings were made from small compositions of the landscape. For example, Mr. Bayard had about a dozen canvases of *West Dover* before he completed the present painting. Besides oil paintings, Mr. Bayard has also made etchings, and pencil, and pen and ink sketches.

New Photograph Exhibit
The new camera club exhibit, which will be in the library from January 4 to January 23, is from the Camera Club of New York City. This is the original camera club of New York, and is probably the oldest in the country.

Avery Slack, who had an exclusive exhibit here last spring, is a member of the club, and one of his most recent photographs is in the present display. This group contains many unusual studies of light and shadow, most outstanding being Perry Schofield's *Land's End*, Norman Funk's *Fugitive*, and Sieb's *Epilogue*. There are some excellent character studies, although Avery Slack's latest is not his best.

The exhibits in Wilder Hall and the Physical Education Building are not up yet, but will be hung in the latter part of the week.

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TO HAVE CHIMES



OLD CHAPEL

Continued from Page 1

cast by the Menely Bell Co. in Troy, N. Y., and when installed will be operated from a control on the second floor of the chapel. The present chapel bell, long used to announce athletic victories, classes, and vespers, will be suspended above the chimes. The chimes will be installed before the next commencement. A formal dedication is being planned for Saturday, May 1.

Plans for New A. B. Degree Committee

The Student Senate has tentative plans for the formation of a new committee for the A. B. degree. The present move on the part of the Senate follows an extended period of dormancy in active effort to obtain the degree, a period dating back to the beginning of the present college year. The Senate is now contacting various students known to be advocates of the A. B. movement, and, while there have been as yet no definite appointments, it is likely that the new committee will soon be named. Members of the present committee are: Henry Moss '36, chairman; Julian Katzoff '38, Herbert Brown '38, Elizabeth Streeter '38, and George Haylon '39.

NEW TRUSTEE

Continued from Page 1

Dr. C. R. Fellers, secretary of the club, announces that the club will sponsor one more lecture on campus. The speaker and date are as yet indefinite.

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GRAYSON OUTLINES SCOPE OF WORK OF PLACEMENT SERVICE

W. J. Kitchen Speaks At Vespers Sunday

On Sunday, Jan. 10, at 5 p.m. on the Memorial Building, W. J. Kitchen, executive secretary of the New England Christian Movement, will speak on the Student Christian Movement. Mr. Kitchen appeared at the Phi Sigma Kappa house last year as speaker with Religious Embassy.

EIGHT MORE DAYS REMAINS TO ENTER SYMBOL CONTEST

Going, going, \$18 in prizes for the best college symbol submitted to the secretary's office by Jan. 15. Announced in the *Collegian* on Dec. 3, the contest for the selection of a college symbol draws to a close next week Friday. Entries will be accepted until 5 o'clock, Jan. 15 and should be submitted in a sealed envelope addressed to Judges of College Symbol Contest.

The competition is open to all students, undergraduate or graduate, and decision of the judges will be based upon the idea presented rather than the skill with which the suggested symbol is drawn. The committee reserves the right to reject all proposals.

Those Questionnaires

In answer to a query concerning the questionnaires sent to the seniors, Continued on Page 6

MASSACHUSETTS STATE ART CALENDARS

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Make all orders payable to The Massachusetts Collegian. In case of change of address, subscriber will please notify the business manager as soon as possible. Alumni, undergraduate and faculty contributions are sincerely encouraged. Any communications or notices must be received at the Collegian office before 9 o'clock, Monday evening. Phone 152-W.

Entered as second-class matter at the Amherst Post Office. Accepted for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 1917, authorized August 20, 1918.

Printed by The Kingsbury Press, 82 North Street, Northampton, Mass. Telephone 554.

EDITORIAL

A PENALTY
There seems to be a penalty inflicted by the general run of students on those undergraduates who, by their interest in extracurriculars, attain that vague something known as "campus prominence." And, as might be expected, the instigators of that penalty are either ignorant or troubled with a case of sour-grape philosophy.

It seems that persons holding class or other elective offices must be immediately classed as politicians, in the worst sense of the word. It seems that persons who become members of such organizations as Adelpheia, Maroon Key and the Senate, are smoothies and grabbers after vain glory. It seems that students connected with organizations where the handling of money is necessary are Scrooge mercenaries. Students who turn their natural ability to organizations where the competition is keen and a place of honor is the result of hard work are "suckers." Phi Kappa Phi are "course crabbers."

The only people of prominence on campus upon whom this penalty is never inflicted are the athletes. They are the fine, upstanding, unselfish students.

The grapevine lately has been buzzing more than ever with this penalty-inflicting gossip. It has actually hurt a lot of people who, in the final analysis, are doing just exactly what the athletes are doing—making the most of their natural ability.

For it is natural ability that makes a person well-enough liked to be elected to an academic, honorary or class position. It is natural ability coupled with plenty of work that makes a person a good singer, an actor, a musician—yes, even a member of the Collegian staff.

It would be an interesting existence if everyone took stock of his limitations and abilities and so conducted his life that he worked, studied and played within them. It would be interesting, too, if everyone realized the possibility that his neighbor might be a bit more clever and more capable than himself.

No one ever gets anywhere by talking too much about the other fellow, especially when such talk is directed anywhere but directly to the person mentioned.

We are glad of the success various students are making and have made at the college. We wish them the best of luck when they graduate. It is our opinion, and not a far-fetched one at that, that success in college is but a prelude to success in later life.

THE WINTER CARNIVAL

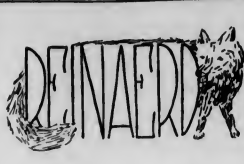
Within a month the Second Annual Winter Carnival will be a thing of the past at the college. The committee, under Chairman Phil Layton has been working hard and it will not be their fault if the affair is not a success.

The only thing lacking for a successful carnival this year is the snow, and there is a very good chance that the weather will take care of this for us. Everything else is in perfect order.

The carnival will be more elaborate than it was last year. It has been more carefully planned. More and better facilities for those attending are certain.

With these things in mind, students should take advantage of all that will be offered them in the way of entertainment and sport next month when the carnival gets under way. Only if they do will more carnivals of this or even a better sort be undertaken.

Those who are planning to have off-campus visitors should make arrangements immediately. Those planning to take part in the various events should begin preparing as soon as possible.



WANTED: Any information leading to the whereabouts of our favorite joke book, either lost, strayed, or swiped from the Collegian office. You'd better return it before we start to get original.

"Wanna peanut?"
"Oh, thank you."
"Wanna neck?"
"No."
"Then gimme back my peanut."

He (at the movies): "Can you see all right?"
She: "Yes."
He: "Is there a draught on you?"
She: "No."
He: "Is your seat comfortable?"
She: "Yes."
He: "Will you change places with me?"

"Hello! Hello! Is this the maternity ward?"
"Yes."
"Do you deliver babies?"
"Yes."
"Well, I'm staying at the Lord Jeff with a friend of mine. Send over a couple."

A minister visited a fraternity house and of course thought that everyone said grace before and after meals. Nevertheless, he thought it best to inquire of a pledge and see if some of the new pledges understood the meaning of prayer.
"Caspar Frosh," he asked the first usher, "what do the boys do just before eating?"
"They sing grace," replied Caspar.
"And what do they do after eating?"
"They just push back their chairs and belch," was the reply.

WAY OUT EAST WARE MEN ARE WOMEN
A couple of college students were bumming back to college a couple of nights ago from somewhere east of Ware when they found themselves stuck in Ware without a copper in their jeans. With a flash of commendable pride, they decided that the gutter was no place for gentlemen of parts to spend the night. Besides, there are always trucks meandering through Ware looking for people in the gutter to run over.
So-o-o-o, the boys decided at the police station for accommodations. Everything was hunky-dunky until it was discovered that the goal was filled up for the season: every cell in the men's section was filled to capacity, standing room only. The jailer-host, fearing for the welfare of his guests, decided against forcing college students, of all things, upon them, removed his transients to a cell in the women's department.
The point to the story is: wo(w)men must stick together.

SWEET MYSTERY OF LIFE
Seen on the door of a student's room: "If I am studying when you enter, wake me up."
—Northeastern

She doesn't paint
She doesn't rouge
She doesn't smoke
She doesn't booze
She doesn't kiss
She doesn't pet
She's fifty-eight—
And single yet.
—Striped

He called her his main support because she always stood him up.
—Hooked

He who laughs last probably just got the joke

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Thursday, Jan. 14
7:30 p.m. Band rehearsal, Memorial Bldg.
8:00 p.m. Women's Glee Club, Stockbridge
8:00 p.m. Hockey, Northeastern at Boston
Friday, Jan. 15
7:30 p.m. Dancing Class, Drill Hall
7:30 p.m. Musical Clubs, Entertainment and Dance, Memorial Building
Saturday, Jan. 16
3:00 p.m. Swimming, W.P.I. at Worcester
8:00 p.m. Basketball, Amherst at M.S.C.
8:00 p.m. V.C. Parties, Phi Lambda Tau, Alpha Gamma Rho
8:15 p.m. Hockey, Hamilton at Clinton
Sunday, Jan. 17
5:00 p.m. Vespers, Prof. James T. Cleland, Amherst College
Monday, Jan. 18
3:30 p.m. Hockey, New Hampshire, here
Tuesday, Jan. 19
4-H Leaders Training School
8:00 p.m. Community Concert, Sanroma
Wednesday, Jan. 20
4-H Leaders Training School
8:00 p.m. Basketball, Wesleyan, here
Thursday, Jan. 21
11:50 a.m. Convocation, Dr. William P. Ryan of Holyoke, Commander of the Dept. of Mass. American Legion
4-H Leaders Training School

Communications

The MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN does not necessarily agree with or oppose opinions voiced in this column. Communications need not be signed, but the identity of the writer must be known to the editor-in-chief.

MORAL

To the Editor of the Collegian:
The talent and life shown at the Bay State Revue is an inspiring example of latent enthusiasm in the student body. We need more of the enthusiasm and spirit displayed, more and even better Revues—our college should mean a good deal more than all work. Spirit should not be allowed to stagnate. The cry of Mass. State spirit must not be that of *Pyramus*, dying, dying, dying—dead. Alackaday.
—Milton Reiser

Stockbridge

Basketball
The Stockbridge basketball team came through with an easy win over the highly touted Amherst High team to open their season. The team appears strong in both offensive and defensive play. Bob Eisenhour was high scorer garnering 14 points. Capt. Wajtkiewicz was best defensively.
The quietest Suffolk Acad. my yesterday as a preliminary to the M.S.C.-Conn. State game.

A basketball practice for all who are not on the first and second teams has been called for Thursday at 6 o'clock. At this meeting anyone interested in entering intra-mural competition will be assigned to a team.

Hockey
Hockey candidates took to the ice for the first time this week. Coach Allen's charges were given a break when the game scheduled with Deerfield was postponed due to lack of ice. Games with West Springfield and Holyoke High are tentative. The Holyoke will be played at the M.S.C. rink.

Alpha Tau Gamma
Members of the house are planning.
Continued on Page 1

Pre-Med Club
There will be a meeting of the Pre-Med Club today at 7 in the 4-H Club House. Mr. Bradley of the physiology department will talk on "Undulant Fever—A Typical Public Health Problem."

Poem of the Month for January

LABORER — POST-MORTEM

Not the black earth that pressed,
but the silence pressing in
through the white pine sides;
a coffin
is such a narrow world. . .
death
is such a short word. . .

he braced
and went through
from the black earth,
from the silence
to a field of flowers,
ebony, red, and the purple
of sunrise, and there were angels;
this, said the angel,
is a flower, observe it,
the stamens open to life,
the thin orangest of the petals,
the black earth feeding
the hungry stalk;

beauty that was never
in my world, he said, I remember
only the machines
grinding their metal song
into me . . . he sighed;

tomorrow, said the angel,
we shall study
grass.

By: Sidney Rosen, 1939
Judge: Prof. Arthur N. Julian

CONN. STATE WINS IN LAST MINUTE, 41-37

PUCKSTERS EDGE 2-1 VICTORY OVER M.I.T.

The hockey team broke even over the week-end, dropping a game to the strong Army club at West Point, Saturday, 4-1, and edging M.I.T. on the College Pond, Monday, 2-1.

Again led by wing, Bill Johnson, the Statesmen outplayed the Cambridge home ice and outplayed the Cambridge engineers all the way for a close win. With but 3:51 minutes gone in the first period, Johnson took a pass from Bullock, beating goalie Rehori for the first score and it was not until four seconds before the end of the same canto that Tech evened the count. The engineer marker came when Cook beat Captain Al Ingalls on a pass from Ackor.

Pastor skaters, the Technicians spent the last period rushing the State defense, but goalie Ingalls made numerous saves and defensesmen Rossier and Towle held off further attacks. On one of the few last period rushes Coach Ball's charges made on the Tech net, Johnson was on the scoring end of a Mayo-Bullock-Johnson pass play that had goalie Rehori sucked out on the wrong side of the cage.

Although they did not figure in the scoring plays, Niden, Towle and Rossier showed the best form seen on the pond for the Statesmen. Rossier was at his best stopping Tech's fast-acting line in a way that discouraged speed.

At West Point, Saturday, Don Mayo, spare wing, pushed in the one State score, against the fast Army team. Not three goals better, but three goals stronger, the cadets gave the Statesmen a busy afternoon that will pay dividends in future contests.

Mass. State
Ingalls, g.
Rehori, rd.
Towle, li.
Bullock, c.
Wajtkiewicz, rw.
Niden, lw.
Score, Mass. State 2, M.I.T. 1.
State spares, Mayo, Adams, Bullock, Linden, Johnson, Hennessy, Morey.
M.I.T. spares, Minott, Drury, Devereck, Cook, Referees, Bruggli and Myrick.

SPORTS CALENDAR

Basketball
Saturday, Amherst, here
Wednesday, Wesleyan, here
Hockey
Tonight, Northeastern at Boston
Saturday, Hamilton at Clinton
Monday, New Hampshire at M.S.C.
Swimming
Saturday, W.P.I. at Worcester
Winter Track
Interclass meet, Tues., Wed., Thurs.
Stockbridge participating.

Peat Moss Imported From Holland Used As Material For Cage Floor

Users of the physical education building who have wondered at the lack of dust and the resilience of the cage floor need wonder no longer. The magic material which is at the base of these two qualities is the little-known peat moss, in this case imported from Holland. Whether or not this soil makes our athletes Dutchmen is not known.

Until a few years ago the colleges of the nation were harassed by the problem of finding a suitable ground material for cages. Our own physical education department played quite an important part in the solution of the matter. Experiments and tests directed by Curry Hicks, head of the department proved the value of peat moss as a moisture-holder and soil binder. Professor Hicks, who drew the original design for the building, found his clue to the problem in the analyses of the soil used in the cages of several New England colleges and preparatory schools. Four to five percent of or-

ganic material was found to be contained in soil from the Andover cage, whose floor was considered a superior one at that time. This led to the use of peat moss in our cage and the subsequent spread of its use throughout the country.

Another substance which the department uses in the treatment of the floor is calcium chloride, a soil binder which is also used for rural road surfacing. Applications of peat moss and calcium chloride are made at least twice a year, usually after. No peat moss is used on the running track, which is of ordinary hard pan. Several years ago the turns were banked, but the track is still not considered a fast one.

The basketball floor now in use was enlarged four feet last year. Its construction was originally copied from Wesleyan's movable floor.

Like many other things a cage is built from the ground up.

Riel and Czelusniak Star for M.S.C.; Pringle with 21 Points Leads Conn. State to Exciting Victory

In one of the most exciting games ever witnessed in the M.S.C. cage, the Connecticut State quintet defeated Massachusetts State, 41-37, by sinking two baskets in the last minute of play. Pringle, Connecticut center, scored first to break a 37-37 tie, then with the timer ready with the gun to end the game, Ferguson scored the final basket to end the scoring.

After five minutes of wild shooting by both teams, Pringle ended the game by the first of his 21 points. Czelusniak and Riel put Mass. State out in front; but Conn. State forged ahead and led at the half 20-18.

Riel tied the score at the beginning of the second half. From then on the lead see-sawed, Mass. State coming from behind five times to tie the score. With one minute of play left, Pringle and Ferguson set the stage for the Connecticut triumph.

Riel and Czelusniak starred for Mass. State with 16 and 14 points respectively. The great height of Pringle was a constant threat to Mass. State under the basket, the Connecticut center repeatedly taking the ball off the backboard to end an M.S.C. threat.

SURVEY TO BE MADE

Continued from Page 1
president; Nathaniel Bowditch, vice-president; Mr. Kenney, treasurer; Mr. Hawley, secretary.
(2) Reports of the president and treasurer were accepted.
(3) The Trustees approved a new course in training for recreational leadership.

(4) The Trustees approved a nature school on Mt. Toby in connection with the Summer School.
(5) The Trustees voted to appoint a special committee of the Trustees, consisting of Mr. Bartlett, Mr. Bowditch and Dr. Baker, to confer with auditors on college accounts.

Besides Governor Hurley, new Trustees present for the first time were Mrs. McNamara and Mr. Cassidy. Governor Hurley stated that he was interested in the number of students enrolled and the number of teachers employed with a view of ascertaining what are the expenditures of Massachusetts State College. President Baker reported student enrollment had increased from 1315 in 1932 to 1927 in 1936. In the same period the teaching staff rose from 107 to 146.

PUCKSTERS MEET HUSKIES TONIGHT

Opening tonight at the Boston Garden against Northeastern, the State hockey team is in for a busy time over the week-end taking on the strong Hamilton club and New Hampshire in addition to this evening's opponent. Rated even with the Boston team and a little ahead of New Hampshire, Coach Ball's charges are given an even chance of capturing two out of the three engagements and but little odds for a clean sweep.

Led by Captain Johnny Bialek, chain-lightning wing, Northeastern will be a constant scoring threat throughout tonight's game, but the superior defensive play of the Statesmen should win out in the end.

Always one of the strongest small college hockey teams in the country, Hamilton again looks too strong for State and should chalk up another win on their home ice, Saturday. Returning to Amherst Monday, the pucksters will face New Hampshire on the college pond in what promises to be the most interesting game of the records. Slightly favored, in view of the records, State will be out to make it three straight on the home ice.

HOOPMEN TAKE 50-41 WIN OVER WILLIAMS

TOWN SERIES BEGINS HERE

The M.S.C. basketball team will be seeking its first win over Amherst in three years when the two teams meet Saturday night in the Cage. This will be the first Frigid-coached team to encounter the Sabrinas.

If comparative scores mean anything, State defeated Middlebury 36-31 while the Jeffmen defeated Middlebury 54-25 last Monday night. This was only Amherst's second game of the season, while State has won three consecutive victories over Middlebury, M.I.T., and Williams.

Amherst has used three complete teams in its first two contests. The first team is an all veteran combine which defeated State twice last year. It is composed of Captain Coey at center, Meyers and Ranney at the forward positions, and Schweizer and Holmes, guards. The second team includes Michell, Rider, Warner, Keesey, and Miller, while the third squad is an all sophomore outfit.

State, however, has shown great progress and plenty of fight in its schedule to date. In the Williams contest Czelusniak scored 16 points, Riel 12, and Barr 8, but they will find plenty of opposition in Coey who scored 15 points against Middlebury, and in Meyers and Schweizer, who scored 12 points apiece.

Hicks and Caraway Deliver Addresses

Members of the Physical Education department proved this week that their ability is not confined to teaching athletics. Professor Curry Hicks, head of the department, delivered an address this week at Michigan State College. He spoke to his fraternity, Kappa Phi Alpha.

Making it three in a row, the State basketball men chalked up a 50-41 win over their Purple opponents in Williamstown last Saturday evening. The game found the experienced State team in the lead throughout the contest with Williams trying in vain to come up from behind.

High scorer for the evening was Ed Czelusniak who accounted for sixteen of the points. Fred Riel, center, chalked up twelve, and Captain Lefty Barr, hampered by three personal fouls, netted four baskets and one foul shot.

The Statesmen showed the towns-men a good brand of basketball with a fast breaking offense and a strong defensive arrangement which frustrated the Purple the entire stretch. Failing to take advantage of scoring opportunities, the Williams five trailed the Maroon and White, while negligent passing gave State the break many times.

Riel opened the scoring in the first minute of play, and the scoring alternated between the two baskets until, with the score standing 4 to 4, Frigid's charges caught fire and went on the scoring spree which gave them the game. The final score, 50-41.

The summary:

Mass. State	B	F	P	Williams	B	F	P
Barr, f.	4	1	9	Steadley, f.	4	1	9
Putnam, f.	1	0	2	Latvis, f.	0	1	1
Czelusniak, f.	8	0	16	Sway, f.	1	0	2
Eldridge, c.	0	2	2	Carroll, f.	2	0	4
Riel, c.	6	0	12	Kings, f.	2	3	7
Bokina, c.	0	0	0	Stearns, c.	2	0	4
Bush, f.	1	0	2	Stanley, g.	2	1	5
Southwick, g.	0	0	0	Bud, g.	4	1	9
Sievers, g.	3	0	6				
Zelazko, g.	0	1	1				
Totals	23	4	50	Totals	17	7	41

Referee, Cassidy. Umpire, Winters. Time, 30-minute halves.

Professor Caraway spoke on football last Tuesday night at a meeting of the Lions Club of Northampton. He also addressed the Stockbridge convention Wednesday on "Agricultural Conditions in Texas."



A. T. Wilson
THE KINGSBURY PRESS
Printers and Publishers
Telephone 554
Northampton, Mass.

Pyramus and Thisbe Scene Bay State Revue Highlight

"One of Funniest and Most Enjoyable"—Reviewer

If William Shakespeare could have been present at the Bay State Revue last Saturday evening at Stockbridge Hall, even he would have laughed himself sick at the Roister Doister production of the famous scene of *Pyramus and Thisbe* from "A Midsummer Night's Dream."

The tragic end of the Thisbe as she (or he) was fishing for the death-sword and trying to hold on to the skidding Pyramus affected even the deceased Pyramus who lay on the floor rolling with laughter at the "death" of his beloved Thisbe.

Ad Libbing

Evidently *Pyramus*, even in death, still possessed his sense of humor; for as he urged Thisbe onto her end with the point of the sword, he was overheard to remark, "If Thisbe treason, then make the most of it."

The remainder of the program proved equally as enjoyable. The college orchestra inaugurated the Revue, followed by vocal selections by James Kerr '36, who was in his usual fine voice.

Then came the presentation of the only serious moment in the entire program, the dramatic skit, *Rosie*. The fine work of the tragic-stricken Italian, portrayed by Frank Prox '38, was the highlight of the play.

Next, there appeared the erstwhile violin virtuoso from the sticks, Prof. Robert Cain '39. Meddling around with violin, playing it in different positions, behind his back, under his legs, etc., he drew an appreciative round of applause from the audience.

At this point in the program, mutiny made its appearance on the Pilot, led by members of Phi Lambda Tau fraternity. Concealed and written by Myron Fisher '39 and Ben Hurwicz '38, the skit was the only original part of the program.

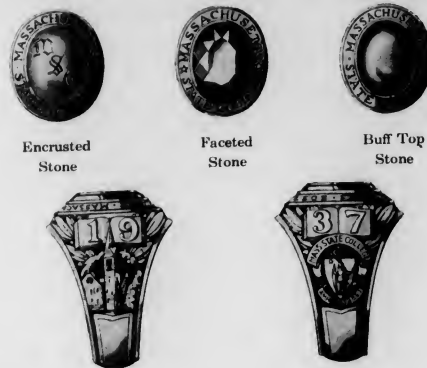
What, it seems, to allow some girls to dance with the men they think will go out with them, to allow other girls to just dance, and to give others practice in getting dates.

Coads who attended the Military Ball said they had little difficulty procuring escorts. Men attending the Military Ball were of the same opinion, except one who would not be quoted.

The women, though, admitted that they were in a quandary. Because of the Military Ball, it was impossible for them to decide whether their sorority formal was an epilogue to the Military Ball or a prologue to the Winter Carnival Ball. Of course, the men hold the final judgment on this matter so important to certain of the women, and it is indicated in certain

Continued on Page 6

SAMPLES OF OFFICIAL RING ARRIVE



The sample of the miniature, or women's size, of the official M.S.C. ring is to be put on display sometime today at the college store, the Ring Committee has announced. The larger size, for men, will be displayed about a week from today, but a fine idea may be obtained from the sample here now.

Survey of Sorority Formals Made; Three Reasons For Holding Dances

Approximately three-fourths of the sorority girls have attended sorority formals this season, it was indicated today by a survey made by the social expert of the *Collegian*. Much of interest was gathered during the survey, and, the sorority formal season being almost over, a delineation of this material has been made.

Three Reasons for Formals
A canvass made of the sorority houses indicates that formals are held for various reasons, the least of these being that there is plenty of money in the house's social fund. Formals are held, it seems, to allow some girls to dance with the men they think will go out with them, to allow other girls to just dance, and to give others practice in getting dates.

Coads who attended the Military Ball said they had little difficulty procuring escorts. Men attending the Military Ball were of the same opinion, except one who would not be quoted.

The women, though, admitted that they were in a quandary. Because of the Military Ball, it was impossible for them to decide whether their sorority formal was an epilogue to the Military Ball or a prologue to the Winter Carnival Ball. Of course, the men hold the final judgment on this matter so important to certain of the women, and it is indicated in certain

male quarters that independence will be the vogue of the Winter Carnival Ball with imports and changes very much in evidence.

Carnival No Handicap
Girls of the semi-wallflower and wallflower types claimed that they experienced a little difficulty due to the Winter Carnival tinge to their invitations, but said that the evident desire of M.S.C. males to be social lions precluded these difficulties.

Just where this social controversy will end up is a matter of conjecture. But in the *Collegian* files are records very nearly correct of who took whom to what and after the Winter Carnival Ball another and more specific survey will be made to give readers the true status of the social muddle that exists at this institution.

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We stock the finest Ski Clothing in this part of the country.
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Outfits for Men and Women

Pledge Formal for Alpha Lambda Mu

Alpha Lambda Mu will hold its annual pledge formal at the Memorial Building after a banquet at the Hotel Perry on Saturday, January 16. The music will be furnished by Bob Miller's orchestra.

Dr. and Mrs. Charles F. Fraker, Mrs. Edith Atkinson, and Miss Mildred Briggs will be guests. The advisers have been invited to the dance.

Those Attending
A partial list of those attending include: Elizabeth Saxe, Ernest Davenport, Winifred Taylor, Bradley Frey of Orange; Edith Whitmore, Thomas Michaelson; Jessie Chase, Jasper Waite of Springfield. Sally Hopkins, George Pereira; Sandra Gulben, Dr. Robert E. Kendall of Cornell; Dorothy Lannon, Herbert Ferguson of Amherst; Robert Smith; Eleanor West, Charles Whitmore of Forestdale.

Margaret Firth, James Jenkins; Emma Taft, John Ruffley; Helen O'Hearn, John Lawrence; Silvia Randall, Russell Smith; Edna Sprague, John Loncar of Wilbraham.

Alpha Lambda Mu
The freshmen pledges have organized and chosen their officers as follows: president, Carolyn Monk; secretary and treasurer, Beryl Barton.

Sigma Beta Chi
The following girls from Sigma Beta have been chosen to model in the Winter Carnival: Elaine Stone, Patricia Bradford, Lucille Monroe, Lois Macomber, Jessie Kinsman, and Betty Bates.

The Mothers' Club of Sigma Beta have given them a set of dishes.

Lambda Delta Mu
The pledges of the sorority have elected the following officers: Pat Morse '38, chairman; Marjorie Smith '40, secretary; and Kay Rice '40, treasurer.

Plans for an entertainment to be given by the pledges are under way. Lambda Delta Mu announces another new pledge to the sorority, Joan Sannella '39.

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Just below the Town Hall
The finest in quality
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HYGEONIC DRY CLEANING
Men's Suits 75c Plain Dresses 75c
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Clothes for College Men for forty-five years

COUNCIL CHAIRMAN ASKS COOPERATION

In an attempt to prevent the recurrence of difficulties which arose during the first semester's fraternity rushing in the new rushing period which will end Feb. 10, Kenwood Ross, president of the Interfraternity Council, today called for an observance of gentlemen's agreements.

"Rules," said Mr. Ross, "as heretofore set up by the Council regarding rushing must be considered as gentlemen's agreements. On several occasions such a consideration has not met with success. Attempts to penalize infractors of rushing rules have not been successful. During this rushing period just ahead let us be careful not to violate the spirit of the law."

Rushing rules for the second semester, announced by Mr. Ross, are as follows:
1. Open rushing shall exist from the close of the first semester rushing period in October, 1936 to Wednesday evening, February 10, 1937 at 6 p.m.
2. Open rushing has been defined under rushing rules of the first semester.

3. No fraternity, or member thereof, shall be allowed at any time to invite a man to pledge his fraternity.
4. Pledge bids will be given out on the evening of February 10, 1937, at 8 p.m. at a special meeting of all freshmen at the Memorial Building.

5. Pledge bids can only be awarded by the authorized representative of the Interfraternity Council at the special meeting of February 10, 1937.
6. All fraternities must turn in their bids to the president of the Council by 7 p.m. on the evening of February 10, 1937 at the regular monthly meeting of the Interfraternity Council in the Senate Room of the Memorial Building.

7. There will be a special Chapel held for freshmen on the morning of Thursday, February 11, 1937 in Bowker Auditorium, Stockbridge Hall at 7:30 a.m. At this time, freshmen pledging fraternities for the second semester will put on their pins.

8. Between the hours of 6 p.m. February 10, 1937, and 7:45 a.m. February 11, 1937, fraternity members, (including alumni), and freshmen, (including freshmen already fraternity pledges), will not be allowed to communicate in any way.
9. All freshmen not pledging at this time will not be allowed to pledge any fraternity until the beginning of the sophomore year.

10. Infractions of these rules should be reported immediately to the president of the Interfraternity Council.

CLIFFORD BAYARD DISCUSSES PAINTINGS IN FINE ARTS TALK

Discussing from a personal angle the collection of his paintings now on display in Memorial Hall, Clifford Bayard, famous Vermont artist, spoke last Tuesday afternoon on the weekly fine arts program.

Mr. Bayard spoke of his fondness for the landscape of southern Vermont. There is an area near Wilmington, he said, where the design of the country is different from that anywhere else. Both the formation of the land, and the trees of the region, maple, fir, and spruce, make particularly fine design. Winter subjects are especially excellent.

In this connection, Mr. Bayard spoke of the influence of landscape on the artist's mind while he is working. It sometimes seems, he remarked, that his painting gets entirely out of his control.

"More imitation of nature is not art," Mr. Bayard stated at one time. "That is the work of a craftsman. Real painting is much more than photographic."

In a most interesting part of his talk he considered many paintings individually, telling the history of their conception and discussing such technical matters as composition and color.

Toward the close of the program Mr. Bayard called for criticism from the audience, and explained such features of the paintings as came in for questioning.

Kitchen Sees Need of Faith in World

There is a great need in the world for a common integrating faith, stated W. J. Kitchen in his address on the "Student Christian Movement" at the Vespers service.

Results
"This lack of consciousness of central value in life," he said, "has frequently led to futility; and humanity has been driven to seek some center around which to unite. The emergence of powerful secular philosophies such as Communism and Fascism in particular, and the more general materialistic, secular view of life represent efforts to find some point of loyalty in life."

The Student Christian Movement, he explained, is a fellowship of Protestant students who desire to understand traditional Christianity. Its hope lies in a united movement of all Protestants to reestablish the principles of Christianity.

Goals for This Year
Every year the Student Christian Movement directs its efforts towards definite goals. This year it is interested in: education for peace; a movement to understand the processes going on today; the possibility of the Student Christian Movement becoming a world instrument for embodying some of these principles.

Newmans to Hold Breakfast Sunday

The Newman Club will hold a communion breakfast after the nine o'clock mass Sunday, January 17, David P. Rosier '37, president of the organization, announced today. Tickets may be obtained from David Rosier '37, Helena C. McMahon '37, Mary P. O'Connell '38, and Charles E. Eshbach '37.

TEXTILE EXHIBITION SHOWS NEW TREND IN COLOR HARMONY

The exhibition of textiles which is now on display in Wilder Hall, and which will be up for inspection until January 12, is one that will appeal to all art lovers, and those especially who are interested in clothing or interior decoration.

This exhibition is of modern textiles created by the Bureau of Style and Design of Marshall Field & Company, manufacturing division; these textiles are new, not only in color and design, but also in weaving.

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THEATRE**
Shows Daily 2:30 6:30 8:30

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the laugh hit of the year!
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with Frank McHugh
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Robert Armstrong in
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Plus: Poodles Hanford Circus
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SUN.-MON.-TUES.
The fastest collection of smash song, gorgeous girls and goofy gags you've ever seen!
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EDDIE M. SWITZER

ANYWAY, HE GOT IT BACK

The notice in last week's *Collegian* about a ring having been found by the Grounds Department has created a problem on the campus.

When the ring was claimed by its owner soon after the notice appeared, the Grounds Department saw the matter as proof of its honesty and efficiency, the *Collegian* saw it as proof of its effectiveness as an advertising medium, and both doubt that there is enough credit in the whole affair to go around.

The owner was Dana H. Malins '40. The recovered ring is valued at \$35.

Next Semester's Speakers Named

Dr. William P. Ryan of Holyoke, commander of the Department of the Massachusetts American Legion, is to be the speaker in convocation on January 21.

Following is the list of speakers for the convocations in the second semester.
Feb. 11. Opening Convocation—Pres. Hugh P. Baker.

Feb. 18. Interfraternity Council—Dr. W. Elmer Ekblaw, Professor of Geography, Clark University.
Feb. 25. Concert by College Band.
March 4. Wilfred Husband—"Toward A New Far Eastern Policy."

March 11. Munroe Smith, National Director, American Youth Hostels.
March 18. President A. N. Jorgensen, Connecticut State College.
March 25. Flavel Shurtleff, Counsel, American Planning and Civic Assn.
April 8. John H. Baker, executive director, National Association of Audubon Societies.

April 15. Prof. Erwin H. Schell, head of department of Business and Engineering Administration, M.I.T.
April 22. Inspector W. H. Draine

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**HAL KEMP'S ORCHESTRA
FEATURING KAY THOMPSON AND
THE RHYTHM SINGERS**

EVERY FRIDAY 8:30 P. M., E. S. T.
ALL COLUMBIA STATIONS

They Satisfy

OUTLOOK OF ORGANIZED LABOR IS SUBJECT OF ROBERT WATT

Tree Removals For Orchard Betterment

The appearance of the college orchard on Prexy's Hill has been changed recently by the removal of a number of trees. The pomology department has cut down an entire section of the orchard to make way for further planting.

The policy of cutting trees is in no way injurious to the purpose for which the trees were planted, Professor Van Meter of the department said. Only the trees that are not needed are being removed. He pointed out that the college does not grow apples for the market. The trees are for experimental purposes only.

DOOLEY ARRIVES 2 MINUTES LATE FOR CONVOCATION

Two minutes after Dean William L. Machmer dismissed convocation at quarter past eleven last Thursday, assuming that the speaker would be unable to reach Amherst over the icy roads, Thomas P. Dooley '13 arrived at the college to discuss "The Relationship of Vocational Work in Secondary Schools to College." Excerpts from the talk were printed in last week's *Collegian*.

Lester, Bureau of Investigation, Washington, D. C.
April 29. Phi Kappa Phi Convocation.
May 6. Insignia Convocation.
May 13. Burnham Declaration.
May 20. Trustee Convocation.
May 27. Senior Convocation.

STOCKBRIDGE
Continued from Page 2
to enter basketball team in the intra-mural competition. Outside games with the Amherst Boys Club, McCarthy's Business School have also been arranged.

The third and final degree of initiation will be conferred on pledges of the house at the next regular meeting. All members are requested to be present.
Hort Club Meeting
All students interested in gardening are invited to attend the meeting of the Hort Club, Thursday evening at 7:30 in Wilder Hall.

Unemployment insurance by the state administration is "a colossal absurdity" according to Robert J. Watt, secretary of the Massachusetts Federation of Labor, who spoke at convocation this morning. His topic was "Organized Labor's Outlook in the Nation and State."

He continued to say that it is a "monument of waste, of conflicting jurisdictions, and of inefficient operation." He himself is a member of the Massachusetts Unemployment Compensation Commission which administers the state law. He advocated one Federal system instead of forty-nine separate plans. He also stated that he has "no patience with any insurance system which spends three quarters of its energy in finding ways to limit its own usefulness."

"Logic will again be ignored by the many representatives and senators who heed the whispered warnings of the hidden lobbyist for entrenched privilege," he predicted for the struggle over issues on Beacon Hill this winter. Mr. Watt doubts if any voter deserves "any higher standard of behavior from an elected official than the voter himself practices," and he questions whether "the people who pride themselves on 'fixing' a parking tag are honest enough to recognize that their little privileges are petty pickings from the trough of graft."

"I think that our law is bad even if I was one of the small group which drafted it," the speaker added. He said that some of the amendments which were added to the law at the time of its enforcement two or three years ago were undoubtedly forced upon the drafter "in an effort to make us so disgusted that we would kill the whole program."

COLLEGE CANDY KITCHEN
Select out of our lines — —
PAGE & SHAW KEMP CYNTHIA SWEETS

College Candy Kitchen

College Candy Kitchen

College Candy Kitchen

College Candy Kitchen

College Candy Kitchen

College Candy Kitchen

THOMAS F. WALSH

College Outfitter

RAY STATE REVUE

Continued from Page 4

Chester Chmura '38 presented interpretive dances, first the Malaguena and then the Dance of Death. The latter was particularly appreciated by the audience.

James Lee '38, guitarist, taking his place in the spotlight, offered well-played solos on the guitar. His rendition of *Two Guitars* was very well done.

Shakespeare the Highlight

And then the never-to-be-forgotten scene from Shakespeare's "Midsummer Night's Dream." With Larry Levinson '38 and Bill Graham '38 playing the leading roles of *Pyramus*, the great lover, and *Thisbe*, the sweet, demure maiden, respectively, the presentation was a howling success from the very start. The expressions on the actors' faces, the animate crevice in the wall, and the ad-libbing of the actors themselves brought gales of laughter from the audience.

Eccentric dancing by Lane Giddings '38 and selections by the college band

drew to an auspicious close one of the funniest and most enjoyable Revues ever staged at Massachusetts State College.

The skits and the eccentric musical solos kept the audience in a constant frenzy, and the audience left the hall in a state of exhaustion brought on by the hilarity with which it had greeted the efforts of the actors.

— N. E. L.

ROSS' STATISTICS

Continued from Page 1

No one would question the cold logic of the student who sat himself down in the presence of a hamburger, examined it critically, and remarked to himself: "Hell, them proteins ain't any good. They're dead!" But whether or not the average student is a connoisseur of dead proteins, the fact remains that his annual lunch cart and restaurant expenditures total \$15.25. This sum is almost evenly divided among Sarris' Candy Kitchen, Deady's Diner, and points West. Ap-

parently our student is a cosmopolitan who can, with the same reckless abandon, slurp up a soda, mangle a hamburger, or guzzle a beer.

No White-Collar Students

Judging from the looks of his laundry expenditures, the typical student is by no stretch of the imagination a white-collar man. If he appears to you to be bow-legged, do not be hasty of judgment. It may be that his trousers need pressing. Still, with a laundry and tailor bill of only \$7.00 a year, Joe College nevertheless appears to retain an attractive and engaging personality. Dave and the Amherst Laundry rate equally with him.

Surprising as it may seem, the average student spends only \$4.00 per year in drug stores, half of which is left at Wellworth's.

There is the composite picture of the average M.S.C. student, a callow youth of diverse desires. On campus he is merely an everyday occurrence, but at home he is a mother's pride, a father's joy.

JESUS SANROMA

Continued from Page 1

Native of Puerto Rico

Mr. Sanroma is a native of Puerto Rico and has made a study of the native music of the Puerto Ricans. Arriving in the United States in 1917, he has been active in musical circles in Boston. In 1926 he was chosen official pianist of the Boston Symphony Orchestra.

His concert in Amherst will have as a special feature the variations of "Mary Had A Little Lamb." Mr. Sanroma's rendition will demonstrate musical parody at its best.

RADIO BROADCASTS

Continued from Page 1

Mr. Schauffer, a student at Amherst college, won first place in the second and third class races on both the Thunderbolt and Mt. Wachusett trail. The program will also include the first lesson in the ski school conducted by Lawrence E. Briggs and side remarks by "Christy Tempo."

Nature Broadcasts

Mr. Pray stated that a weekly series of nature broadcasts is being prepared and will go on the air some time later.

WINTER CARNIVAL

Continued from Page 1

intercollegiate ski meet, which carnival attendants may attend with transportation furnished.

Students planning to have off-campus visitors for the carnival are urged to take cognizance of the announcement of transportation appearing elsewhere in the columns of the Collegian.

FRESH STATISTICS

Continued from Page 1

percentile, are superior to 72% of the freshmen of all the other colleges which gave the exams. They are equal in intelligence to 1% and inferior to 21%.

Dr. H. N. Glick made the statement that M.S.C. freshmen are equal to the best fifty percent of the freshmen in the country.

PRINCE
BROADCAST
MONDAY

Massachusetts Collegian

THETA CHI
WINS
INSPECTION

AMHERST, MASSACHUSETTS, THURSDAY, JANUARY 21, 1937

No. 15

1937 Index Is Dedicated To Machmer

Dedication to be Written by Marshall Lanphear; Dean has been at M.S.C. Since 1911

The 1937 number of the Index, State College year book, will be dedicated to Dean William L. Machmer. It was announced here yesterday. The dedication will be written by Assistant Dean Marshall O. Lanphear, to whom the 1935 Index was dedicated. This marks the first issue of the year book to be dedicated to Dean Machmer.

Came in 1911

The Dean, at present acting head of the mathematics department, has been actively associated with M.S.C. since 1911. Upon receiving his A.B. degree at Franklin and Marshall College in 1907, he headed the mathematics department at Franklin and Marshall Academy until 1911 when he took his A.M. degree at the Lancaster, Pa., institution. The same year he came to State as an instructor in mathematics. In 1913 he was appointed assistant professor in mathematics, holding that position until 1918 when he was made federal demonstration agent in marketing, returning here in 1919 as a professor of mathematics. The following year he was named assistant Dean, and shortly after that acting Dean.

Dean Since 1926

In 1924 he was acting Registrar of the college, and in 1926 he was appointed Dean. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Kappa Phi, Phi

Continued on Page 2

PLAYS AT BALL



HENRY BIAGINI

Excuse Classes On Saturday of Carnival Week

All classes will be excused on Saturday, February 13, and carnival competitors may be excused from classes the afternoon of February 12, Philip Layton, chairman of the Winter Carnival committee announced today.

An innovation in decorations will be in store for those attending the winter carnival ball, John Glick, chairman of the ball committee, announced recently. The services of Louis Tisdale of Leominster and his crystal shower have been secured to provide a background for the music of Biagini.

The crystal shower, a reflecting apparatus utilizing over 9000 mirrors to throw the rays of multicolored lights about the hall, is the same apparatus that has appeared at the Dartmouth winter carnival ball and at several other New England institutions. Besides Mr. Tisdale a staff of five electricians will be required to operate the crystal shower.

Chaperoning the ball February 12 will be Major and Mrs. Leo B. Conner and Dr. and Mrs. Ernest J. Radcliffe. Other winter carnival developments include the presentation of a fashion show by the Ann August Shop.

START NEW SERIES OF FRENCH MOVIES

Beginning Monday, February 15 at 4:30 p.m., a series of at least five French movies will be shown at the Amherst theater, sponsored by the French departments of Mass. State and Amherst Colleges.

Four of the movies have already been chosen; they are: *Liliom*, featuring Charles Boyer, *Ceset le Feu* or *L'Esquille des Rapaces* with the celebrated French actor Jean Galland, *Le Gendre de M. Poirier*, and the brilliant satire, *Knock, ou le Triomphe de la Médecine*, the fifth, it is hoped, will be *La Kermesse Heroique*, which is still running in Broadway, and was recently awarded a prize for the best film in any language in 1936.

As in previous years, admission is

Continued on Page 6

Decision in Symbol Contest Is Delayed

The contest for the selection of an official and standard college symbol ended Friday, January 15, and the entries are in the hands of the judges. The winning proposal will be selected by Francis Pray, James Robertson, and Prof. Frank P. Rand. Because of an indisposition of one of the judges, a final decision has not yet been made.

The decision of the judges will be based on the cleverness of the idea rather than on the skill with which the suggested symbol is drawn.

Dean Holmes Not Told of Survey; Action Awaits Return of Hurley

LINDSTROM, FLOWER TO HEAD STAFF

At the annual election meeting of the editorial board of the Collegian last Monday, Frederick B. Lindstrom '38 and Stanley A. Flower '38 were elected to the positions of editor-in-chief and managing editor, respectively, and Julian H. Katzoff '38 was appointed to the position of associate editor.

Other appointments were Maurice Tonkin '38 to the campus editorship and Alfred M. Swiren '38 to the sports editorship.

Take Over February 11
The new editorial board will take over its duties beginning with the next issue of the Collegian on February 11. That issue will mark the retirement of the following senior members: Louis A. Breault, Jr., editor-in-chief; Walter G. Gurnick, associate editor; Philip B. Shift, campus editor; Raymond B. Jordan, make-up editor;

Continued on Page 6

Farwell '28, Prince On Radio Programs

Theodore A. Farwell of Greenfield, an alumnus of M.S.C. in the class of 1927, will be the guest speaker on the third in the series of Winter Sports programs to be broadcast from station WSPR in Springfield this afternoon at 5 p.m. The second lesson of the ski school being conducted by Larry Briggs will be featured on today's program. Master of ceremonies will be Christie Tempo.

The second in the series of Liberal Arts programs which opened last Monday will be broadcast over the same station next Monday at 2:30 p.m. Professor Walter E. Prince will be

Continued on Page 6

Jesus Sanroma Delights Capacity Audience with Catchy Burlesque of Adventures of Mary and Her Little Lamb

With amazing dexterity and with a catchy burlesque of "Mary Had A Little Lamb," Jesus Maria Sanroma, pianist, delighted a capacity audience at the Community Concert in Bowker Auditorium on Tuesday evening.

The listeners were highly pleased with the "irreverent" disclosures of the adventures of Mary's little lamb as depicted by Sanroma at the piano in the style of ten different composers.

Sense of Humor

Ranging from the delicacy of Debussy to the majesty and ponderousness of Wagner, Mr. Sanroma demonstrated a prominent sense of humor and ability to please an audience. His encores of the "Cat and the Mouse," relating the hunt of a mouse by a relentless cat, and "The Hurdy-gurdy," imitated on the piano, pleased the listeners very much, particularly the younger ones.

The reminder of the variable program offered the pianist many opportunities to reveal his admirable tech-

nique and the dexterity of his supple fingers.

After the concert, the members of the feminine sex predominated the crowd back-stage seeking autographs. Mr. Sanroma discovered an old childhood friend in the presence of the wife of one of the members of the faculty of Massachusetts State College whom he had known in Puerto Rico.

A Comic

A comical situation was created when the pianist, in autographing programs, sadly remarked that a proffered autograph book was not a check book as it had appeared.

As the younger girls left the room, fleeing before the presence of time, and the older people began to enter, Mr. Sanroma stated with a grin that the "girls must be growing up."

Queried as to his education in the United States, Mr. Sanroma replied that he had come to this country in 1917 and had enrolled as a special student in Huntington Preparatory

M. A. C. Library.

HOLMES NOT INFORMED

In an exchange of telegrams with Dean Henry W. Holmes by the Collegian late Tuesday in an effort to determine the status of Governor Hurley's proposed survey of the college, Dean Holmes of the Harvard Graduate School of Education stated that he knew nothing about the proposed survey.

His reply to a Collegian query was as follows:
"I have had no official communication whatever and know nothing about the investigation except what has been reported in newspapers."
Henry W. Holmes.

Theta Chi Wins First Semester House Inspection

Theta Chi was awarded first place in the first semester fraternity house inspection made Tuesday night by a committee of judges comprising Mrs. Coolidge, Prof. Frank C. Moore, and Prof. Orton Clark. Second place went to Lambda Chi Alpha while Kappa Sigma finished third.

Inside Stressed

This was the first of two house inspections which will be held this year. It stressed inside appearance and orderliness; while the other inspection, which will be held in May, will emphasize outside conditions.

First place in last year's inspection went to Lambda Chi Alpha, with Theta Chi, Kappa Sigma, and Kappa Epsilon taking second, third, and fourth places, respectively.

Part of Competition

House inspections are grouped with such things as the snow sculpture competition, the interfraternity sing, and other academic activities in the winning of points towards the cup.

State Auditor Reports That Only A Few Bookkeeping Errors Found in College Accounts.

All was quiet on the Western Massachusetts front last night as the second investigation within a year into the finances of the college by a governor of the Commonwealth halted almost as suddenly as it began.

Holmes Not Told

With the announcement by Henry W. Holmes of Harvard Graduate School of Education in a telegram to the Collegian that he knew nothing about his proposed survey of the college and the report by the state auditor that only a few bookkeeping errors were found in college accounts, it seemed unlikely that the investigation would be pushed any further.

Governor Hurley, who proposed the survey, left for Washington on Tuesday, January 19, to attend the inauguration, without having indicated whether or not he would drop the proposed investigation. The first news of the proposed investigation came at what was expected to be a routine organization meeting of the board of trustees on Wednesday morning, Jan. 13. During the meeting, Governor Hurley, as president ex-officio of the board of trustees, began a rapid fire questioning of Dr. Baker. Some of the questions asked were as follows:

Dialogue

"What I am interested in is the number of students enrolled and the number of teachers employed with a

Continued on Page 4

INFIRMARY CASES AVERAGE 15 DAILY

While other regions may be suffering large numbers of hospital cases, the college infirmary is handling only a slightly greater than normal January run of illness.

There has been an average daily load of about fifteen cases, Dr. Radcliffe reported. Four or five cases enter each day while the same number leave. Despite any rumors to the contrary, there have been, to date, no serious contagious diseases. Most cases are either severe colds or mild grippe.

The health service recommends that all students pay particular attention to hygienic methods of living during this period and advises that adequate rest is an excellent preventive.

No Cut to Be Made In N.Y.A. on Campus

The dismissal of twenty student N.Y.A. workers who were recently cut from the grounds department force was in no way connected to the national W.P.A. reductions, and in no way repudiates the previous statement by the placement service that N.Y.A. funds at this college would not be cut this year, according to Mr. Hannum of the Placement office.

The students in question were hired temporarily through funds which accumulated from unfilled work quotas. Their dismissal only indicates that the extra funds have run out.

Just the good things...

and here they are...

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Mild ripe home-grown tobaccos — Bright tobacco from the Carolinas, Georgia and Virginia; Burley tobacco from Kentucky and Tennessee; and tobacco from southern Maryland

... and rolled in

Champagne Cigarette paper of the finest quality. This paper, specially made for Chesterfield cigarettes, is pure and burns without taste or odor.

For the good things smoking can give you.. *Enjoy Chesterfields*

Massachusetts Collegian

Official newspaper of the Massachusetts State College. Published every Thursday by the students.

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Entered as second-class matter at the Amherst, Post Office. Accepted for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 1917, authorized August 20, 1918.

Printed by The Kingsbury Press, 82 North Street, Northampton, Mass. Telephone 554.

Associated Collegiate Press
Distributors of
Collegiate Digest

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
College Publishers Representatives
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N.Y.
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Another week, another column with a dual personality, one for you and one for the waste basket. Still no sign of our columnist crutch—the missing joke book, however. The only thing that has turned up is a pair of ladies' slippers—short in the hoof and long in the shank. That, dear reader (we always like to think that at least ONE person reads this drive), turned our thoughts into other channels—
"Cherchez la femme."

With finals just around the corner we've been gnawing our pearly white tooth trying to figure out how best to utilize the reading period that fills the gap between cessation of regular classes and beginning of finals. All we have to do is decide what to use Sunday for.

Probably the most embarrassed student on campus was the one who, answering a knock on his fraternity house door, cordially greeted a person carrying a black satchel whom he took to be a travelling salesman, and invited him to display his wares. The "travelling salesman" turned out to be the Community Concert artist of the evening, pianist Jenu Maria Saroma.

WE HAVE OUR HOME-MAKERS, TOO

Amherst Student, please copy. Our exchange copy of the Wheaton News contained an extra piece of mail in its folds today—a third-class advertisement informing student W. Ingham that "this subscription to the Redbook magazine expires with the very next issue, so he will want to send his renewal at once, we're sure, in order that his subscription may be continued without interruption."

Now at last we can hold up our head and continue reading Boy's Life and the Ladies Home Journal where we left off.

THOUGHTS ON RETIRING

We've lived on borrowed time, 'tis said. We've admitted it—and but true. If time has passed on wings of lead. Sincere condolences to you.

But as for us—Reinard and I—We've had our fling, our fun, our try. To make of care a happier mold—To leave some warmth where there was cold.

We've hurt some feelings—we don't doubt. By jokes put in or jokes left out; But now we ask you—please forgive—'Look up, and love, and laugh, and live.'

Our time's nigh up; the sinking fire. Voices one thought—time to retire—Part then we must, in the soft after-glow; Reinard, you'll stay—but I must go.

Don't cry little fellow, some glutton for punishment will pick up your gun—d--- column.

AND SO WE TOTTER OUT

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Thursday, Jan. 21
7:30 p.m. Band, Memorial Building
8:00 p.m. Women's Glee Club, at Stockbridge

Friday, Jan. 22
7:30 p.m. Social Dancing Class, Drill Hall

8:00 p.m. Dance given by Stockbridge Freshmen, Memorial Hall

Saturday, Jan. 23
8:00 p.m. Basketball, B.U., here

Sunday, Jan. 24
5:00 p.m. Vespers, Memorial Hall, Pres. Hugh Baker, M.S.C.

Monday, Jan. 25
8:00 a.m. Final exams start

Tuesday, Feb. 8
8:00 a.m. Second semester starts

Loss in Hockey and Basketball

The Blue and White's athletic teams failed to come up to their usual standards in the past week. The basketball team lost two games and the hockey team one.

Beaten decisively in their game with Suffield Academy, Wednesday, the quintet played much better basketball to lose a close one to William on Saturday.

Their next scheduled game is with Vermont Academy at the cage Saturday, January 23.

The hockey team playing on a slushy, wash-boarded surface, lost their game to William by a one goal margin. The team showed up well, however, as it was their second time on ice this season. The first line, made up of the veterans, Norberg, Balaban, and Merino were best for Stockbridge.

Intramural basketball competition promises to be keen this year with ten teams entered in the league. The first round gets underway with six games scheduled for this week.

Announcements

Senior Class Meeting

All seniors who expect to graduate in June are asked to attend a class meeting immediately after convocation on February 11. Plans for the various activities connected with commencement will be discussed.

Next Issue, Feb. 11

This is the last regular issue of the Collegian for the first semester. Publication will be resumed on the first Thursday, Feb. 11, of the second semester.

Exam Schedules

Extra copies of the December 17 issue of the Collegian which contains the first semester examination schedule will be obtained without charge after three o'clock today at the Collegian office. There is a limited number of copies available.

Carnival Transportation

Reservations for Boston-Amherst bus tickets are requested to be made with Ben Hurwicz at Phi Lambda Tau as soon as possible so that definite arrangements with the bus company may be completed. The round trip will not cost more than \$3.50, and the price will be less if a large number of reservations are made.

Freshman Dance

There will be a "vic" party in Thatcher Hall Friday night from 8-11. Baker at Vespers

Dr. Hugh P. Baker, the President of the College, will speak on the subject, "Seeing Life Through" at the Vespers Service this Sunday which is to be held in the Memorial Building at 5 p.m.

Fine Arts Concert

As the last program of the semester, the Fine Arts Council will present Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stratton in a concert of two pianos on Tuesday, January 26, at 4:30 in Memorial Hall.

INDEX DEDICATION

Continued from Page 1
Gamma Mu, and Alpha Sigma Phi fraternities.

Last year's Index was dedicated to Professor Fred C. Sears, head of the Pomology department. The dedication was written by Sir Wilfred Grenfell, noted explorer.

Stockbridge

Freshman Reception

The annual Freshman Reception will be held at the Memorial Building on Friday, January 22 at 7:30 p.m. The usual dance will be supplemented with bridge, bowling, billiards, pool and table tennis. The program has been arranged by Ralph Hietman and his committee. All students of Stockbridge and their guests are invited.

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Poultry Club

The Massachusetts State College Poultry Club met for the first time this year last Friday evening. The meeting was in the form of a party and Prof. Banta and John Vondra were in charge of the entertainment. Refreshments were served under the supervision of wives of the faculty.

At a brief meeting Fred Dickson was elected president, John Brooks '37 secretary-treasurer, and George Trowbridge '37 member of the executive board. An interesting series of programs is being arranged and will be announced soon.

Alumni Notes
Marston Burnett '21 has just received his ski instructor's certificate at Otto Schneik Ski School at Hanover, N. H. He was one of six students who qualified for this distinction out of a class of 46. Burnett is greenkeeper in charge of Wyantuck Golf Club, and a member of the Tacoma Ski Club, at Great Barrington. He has been a ski instructor at the Northfield Inn, and coaches the ski squad at Northfield Seminary and at Hermon School.

By qualifying as a skilled ski instructor, Burnett becomes one of the first greenkeepers in New England, if not in this country, to combine a skilled knowledge of both sports activities, thus demonstrating an increasing field of usefulness for golf clubs when winter sports can be developed to complete a full year program.

This is the ideal set-up which must up-to-date clubs in New England are striving for and is a key-point in golf club management as presented in the Greenkeepers Short Course at Mass State College under the direction of Prof. Lawrence S. Dickinson.

Philip Smith '38 has taken a position with the Riskey Plant House at Hamilton, N. Y.

WESLEYAN WINS IN SECOND HALF 53-36

PUCKMEN DROP GAME TO N.U. SKATERS 4-2

TANKMEN IN 62-15 WIN

With heat waves in both Clinton, N.Y. and Amherst flooding out games with Hamilton on Saturday and New Hampshire on Monday, the State hockey team was forced to go through a profitless week absorbing a 4-2 defeat from Northeastern University at the Boston Arena, Thursday, in the one scheduled game played.

Showing the advantage of having practiced regularly on good ice, the Huskies capitalized on their better team work, outskating and outshooting the Maroon. The victor's captain, Johnny Bialek, once again lived up to his reputation, scoring two of the Northeastern goals and gaining an assist on a third. N.U. outplayed State only in the second period when a flurry of Husky shots kept Captain Al Ingalls busy in the loser's net with two getting by to increase the Northeastern lead at the third period to 3-1.

George Niden put State in the lead in 1:32 minutes of the first period on an unassisted goal but the fast skating Bialek evened the count with a marker at 9:35. Bialek's two goals in the second period put N.U. in front 3-1.

The last period found Northeastern scoring its last goal when Sessler pushed in an unassisted marker at 5:24. Fighting to even the game, Coach Hall removed Ingalls from the State net and sent six men down the ice but only Towle's goal on a pass from Hullock in 11:20 managed to tie the score at 3-3.

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Soenstrom, and Morningstar Score 22 Points for Wesleyan. Bush, Barr and Riel Score for State

STATESMEN OUT-PLAYED 42-24 IN AMHERST TILT

INVESTIGATION OF COLLEGE

Continued from Page 1

view of ascertaining what are the expenditures of your institution," the governor told the college president, Hugh Baker.

Baker reported student enrollment had increased from 1315 in 1932 to 1927 in 1936. In the same period the teaching staff rose from 107 to 146.

At first Baker stated the total teaching staff in 1936 was 126.

With a questioning glance, Hurley cautioned: "Remember, Mr. President, I have been a member of the school committee in my home city of Cambridge. Now are you sure that there are no trick positions, in addition?"

"No," was the reply.

"What about special teachers?" Hurley pressed.

"Oh, we have 20 of such teachers," Baker replied.

"So actually you have 146, instead of 126 as you first stated," Hurley remarked. Then he added quickly: "Now, you are sure you are not trying to hide anything else?"

Baker, by shaking his head, indicated his answer was "no."

Hurley then inquired whether all the teachers are residents of Massachusetts, and declared: "I want you to follow the policies of employing teachers coming from this state. Will you do that?"

"Yes, as far as the field of work will permit," Baker replied.

As Hurley turned to the question of classroom facilities he remarked to the president:

"Don't you think that you should leave your office frequently and note what is taking place in the classrooms?"

Baker declared facilities for the study of agriculture were insufficient. In one room built for 30 students, a class of about 120 was crowded, he said.

As he concluded the conference the governor said:

"Well, of what you have already told me I am sure that savings can be made in the conduct of your institution."

Hurley announced he would request Dean Henry W. Holmes of the Harvard graduate school of education to make a survey of the State College to determine what savings could be made.

After the conference, State Education Commissioner James G. Reardon, a member of the board of trustees, issued a statement declaring "it should be the policy of the president to select members of the staff at State College from graduates of local institutions, provided they are on a par with or superior to those outside the common-

wealth."

"If the president made diligent search, he could find them," Reardon, appointed by former Governor James M. Curley, declared.

At the same time Reardon said that the State College was "founded to educate the youth of this state in the science of agriculture. I am opposed to the college setting up courses in domestic science, and I have voted against any appropriation for such a purpose."

"It is a duplication of the educational opportunities offered by the Commonwealth."

A second development in the day was the release of the report by John J. Harrington, first deputy state auditor, that the trustees had been lax in their duties as defined by the General Laws.

The deputy auditor's report, made to State Auditor T. H. Buckley, was dated as of Nov. 30, 1935, but copies of it were not sent to President Baker, the college trustees and Commissioner of Education James G. Reardon until last month, more than a year after the report was drawn up.

Auditor's Report

The auditor's report follows: "The following recommendations are part of the annual report of State Auditor Thomas H. Buckley on the Massachusetts State College for the year ending Nov. 30, 1935:

"Certain comments and recommendations are made in this report, the more important of which for convenience are summarized here.

"Improper payments from trust funds: It was noted that on Nov. 30, 1935, the sum of \$100 was paid to Trustee Philip F. Whitmore from the income on the Wheeler fund. This payment appears to be a violation of Section 20 of Chap. 15 of the General Laws. For further reference see Pages 61-63. There were numerous other payments for lunches, extra compensation, etc., from trust fund income which appear to be questionable. For further reference see pages 58-60.

"Questionable trust fund investment: It was noted that \$11,600 of trust funds was invested in a real estate mortgage on a fraternity house of Theta Chi fraternity and it is suggested that the attorney general be requested to rule whether such an investment is proper. For further reference see page 53.

"Betsey C. Pinkerton fund: It was noted that the college compromised a \$10,000 bequest for \$4500 without referring the compromise to the attorney general. For further reference see Page 45-46.

"Memorial Building furnishing fund: This fund was authorized by a vote of

the trustees on Sept. 29, 1934, and was established on Dec. 10, 1934 by transferring to it \$1500.36 from the following funds:

Academic Activities	\$400.00
Dining hall, college store, homestead.	750.36
Text Book	200.00
Uniform	150.00
Social Union game room	1500.36

"The transfer of the \$1500.36 is highly improper and the said funds should be reimbursed to the extent of the amounts transferred. In this connection it may also be said that the property is properly provided for only by state appropriation and should not be effected by a juggling of trust funds—funds which have accrued for other purposes. For further reference see Page 89-91.

"Failure to comply with terms of certain trust fund bequests: It was noted that in certain trust funds, although the terms of the bequest provide that the income shall be spent annually for certain purposes, that the income has not been expended annually, but has been allowed to accumulate. An example is the Danforth Keyes Bangs fund—the original bequest was \$6000 and on Nov. 30, 1935, quest was \$9,149.95 of unexpended income on hand. It is the opinion of this department that in such cases the intent of the donor has not been complied with and it is recommended that in the future the funds be handled strictly in accordance with the terms and intent of the bequests.

"College budget estimates 1936 fiscal year: It was noted that approximately \$97,402.37 of federal estimates, not shown on the budget estimates. For further reference see page 18-20.

Substitute professor paid direct by absent professor: It was noted that an associate professor at an annual salary of \$3500 was carried on the institution pay roll while on sick leave and that the professor provided a substitute who was paid direct by the professor, the substitute's name not appearing upon the college pay roll. For further reference see Pages 9-11.

"Special appropriation for aid to certain students, with the approval of the trustees, a sum not exceeding five thousand dollars: It was noted that none of the disbursements charged to this appropriation were approved by

the trustees as would seem to be required. For further reference see page 12-13.

"Apparently there is no statutory authority for the following funds: Dining hall, college store, homestead.

"It would seem that the retention at the college of receipts on account of these funds is contrary to the provisions of Article 53, Section 1 of the Constitution and Section 27 of Chap. 30 of the General Laws. For further reference see Pages 72-74, 75-77, 80-83.

Following the appearance of the facts in the newspapers next day, three separate phases of the investigation developed. The first concerned what was regarded as a personal attack upon Dr. Baker by the governor in his questioning.

Students Endorse Baker

Student endorsement of Dr. Baker was made at the convocation the day after the trustee meeting. As Dr. Baker rose to introduce Robert J. Watt, the speaker, he was greeted by spontaneous and prolonged applause.

When asked about the matter on Thursday, Governor Hurley stated that he was actuated in questioning President Baker of the college at the trustees' meeting, by no animosity toward the president, asserting:

"President Baker could not answer questions I put to him, and I wanted to find out the facts. I have no animosity toward him."

That such was the actual case was borne out by the governor's similar questioning of Judge Emil Fuchs and Secretary Joseph McCartin of the State Unemployment Compensation Commission on the day after his questioning of Dr. Baker. At the conclusion of it, Mr. Hurley asserted that the State Unemployment Compensation Commission was "floundering in inefficiency" and that he would probably demand a housecleaning.

The second development after the meeting arose from Commissioner Reardon's suggestion for the elimination of the domestic science course and the concentration on agriculture.

Women's Club Protests

At a meeting of the Springfield Federation of Women's Clubs on Thursday, January 14, a strong protest against the elimination or curtailment of home economics courses at M.S.C. was registered in a resolution passed by the group.

"Homemaking is a universal activity, and students in all state schools should have courses teaching them how to live in their homes and how to make their homes safe and happy," said Miss Agnes Craig, administrative head of home economics instruction in Springfield city schools and a national leader in home economics education.

"The threatened elimination of curtailment of this section of the State and throughout the State. It is a serious situation when the commissioner of education says he has voted against any more appropriations for the home economics courses at M.S.C.," said Miss Mary Vida Clark who is known throughout the State for her active interest in social and educational work. "His statement that Framingham teaches home economics to M.S.C. courses are 'a duplication' is inaccurate. Framingham prepares teachers."

Miss Clark submitted the following resolution which was unanimously adopted by more than 60 delegates representing over 40 organizations that hold membership in the Springfield Federation of Women's Clubs: "That delegates of the Springfield Federation of Women's Clubs go to the State Unemployment Compensation Commission on the day after his questioning of Dr. Baker. At the conclusion of it, Mr. Hurley asserted that the State Unemployment Compensation Commission was 'floundering in inefficiency' and that he would probably demand a housecleaning."

Copies of the resolution forwarded were sent to the Governor, James G. Reardon, commissioner of education, and the concentration on agriculture.

HYGEONIC DRY CLEANING

Men's Suits 75c Plain Dresses 75c

JACKSON & CUTLER

Wellworth's Cut Rate Talk: Listen!

Chesterfields Raleighs Camels Old Golds

PACKAGE 12c CARTON 1.15

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Blue Boar 2.25 value 1.79 Union Leader .75

Dill's Best 1.20 .89 Prince Albert .75

Raleigh 1.20 .89 Geo. Washington .59

Briggs 1.25 .99 10c Tobacco 3 for .25

Edgeworth 1.25 1.05 15c Tobacco 2 for .25

Half and Half .78

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Students Preview "Night of January 16" At Northampton

Previewed for a number of Mass. State drama lovers in Northampton on the night of January 16th last was the *Night of January 16th*, which, as you may or may not know, is a play which the Roister Doisters will present late in February.

A Good Play

The play is a good one. Ayn Rand, its author, knows how to please an audience.

He has created a play which may be seen time and time again, for its outcome is dependent on the audience. That is just what the Northampton Players did with the play—they pleased the audience. Therefore, their production was probably a success.

The Northampton production did have a great deal of campus interest. In the first place our own Mr. James Robertson of the landscape architecture department played the judge. He read his lines with such a deep melodious voice that he occasioned verbal approbation from at least one charming woman in the audience. He acted as befits the dignity of a judge, too.

Set by Robertson

Then there is the set. A beautiful modernistic courtroom creation, which Mr. Robertson had a hand in designing, was the setting for the play, and if rumor is correct the same set will see our own Roister Doisters as the players therein.

We'd like to comment on the actors, but such comments would be immaterial, since they are unknown to us. The only thing we can say is that we bet the Roister Doisters will do a better job, and that means prejudice, but it's a good bet, anyway.

The Roister Doisters will have to go some to produce a better Homer Herbert Van Fleet, a detective who admits the routine of his calling. So to Mr. Maitland de Gorgonz goes the plum from this direction for the best piece of acting. Magda Swenson, the Swedish maid, nearly beat Mr. Van Fleet for this prize, but she was shy about twenty years makeup.

Of course the last two parts commented on were small parts. But they were done very well. The leading actors, we believe, bit off more than they could chew without messing up a number of lines. Of the leads, though, we toss the torch to the defense attorney and the heroine. They were satisfactory. At times they were really good.

Neelson Heads Jury

In this play, you should know, the heroine sometimes becomes the villainess in the piece. However, a sympathetic jury, drawn from the audience and led by the venerable President

Neelson of Smith College, let her go free.

If we were to say that the direction was unimaginative, we would place quite a burden on Professor Rand, who braved a cold to be in the audience. We hope he will not go as far as did the Northampton Players in trying to maintain the courtroom illusion. We still knew we were in a theatre when the witnesses came pounding down the aisles.

But the play pleased the audience. For that reason, therefore, we must credit the Northampton Players with a successful production. The Roister Doisters' production is going to please the audience, too. John Hoar, Clegg, Levinson, the Misses Monroe and Fortin are going to do a good job. The only thing they will not have which was a part of the Northampton production is the night of January 16, unless, of course, they wait until next year.

— L. A. B. and M. B.

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Musical Events

Thursday, Jan. 21, 1937

Smith College, Sage Hall, 8 p.m.

Beethoven, C. Minor Trio, Op. 1, 3
Ravel, A Minor Trio
Giorni, C. Major Trio

The program of piano trios will be presented by Max Hollander, violin, Sterling Hunkins, cello, and Mr. Giorni, composer of the C Major Trio, at the piano.

Those students who would be interested in attending this interesting recital should see Prof. Goding or Mr. Stratton for particulars.

Mount Holyoke College

Mr. Arthur Fiedler will present a recital by a group of instrumentalists selected from the Boston Symphony and known as the Boston Symphonietta.

Saturday, Jan. 23, 1937

Metropolitan Opera, (WJZ, WBZ) 2 p.m.

A revival of *The Tales of Hoffman* by Offenbach, starring Lawrence Tibbett, Rene Maison, Stella Andrev, Margaret Halstead, and others.

Covered News

Sigma Beta Chi
Virginia Fagan '38 has been pledged to Sigma Beta Chi.

Lambda Delta Mu
On Monday evening, following the sorority business meeting, the pledges entertained the members.

Kathryn Spaight '38 has been elected chairman for the annual banquet which is to be held this year on March 6 at the Mt. Pleasant Inn.

Mrs. Damon is on an extended trip to Florida, and in her absence, Mrs. Keyes is acting housemother.

Sigma Iota

Sylvia Goldman has just returned from the infirmary after a long period of illness.

The following girls have been selected to model for the Winter Carnival: Ida Daves, Florence Goldberg, Martha Kaplinsky, and Bernice Sedoff.

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Every Visit A Pleasant Memory

Religious Conference to be Led by Father Hewitt S. J.

The fifth annual Religious Conference to be held under the auspices of the Student Religious Council will be conducted this year by Father Robert A. Hewitt S.J. on February 14, 15, and 16 in the Memorial Building.

This statement was issued by Mr. Williams, the Religious Director.

The annual Religious Conference which has become an established tradition at Mass. State, is based upon three formal lectures delivered by a prominent speaker chosen from the different religious sects. The previous conferences have been conducted by the Reverend Bernard Clausen, Father Aherne, the Reverend Charles Gilkey, and Rabbi Milton Steinberg.

Father Hewitt is the Dean of Theology and Professor of Moral Theology at Weston College, the Jesuit seminary of New England.

Annual Winter Short Courses Get Underway

The annual Winter Short Courses under the general direction of Roland H. Verbeck are getting under way with a registration figure comparable to past years. Outstanding of the courses is the Greenkeeping course which opened January 4 and will be continued through the Recreation Conference. The first unit of the five-day dairy course series opened this week, while the final unit in the Poultry raising series will be concluded a week from tomorrow.

The greenkeepers course is under

the direction of Prof. Lawrence S. Dickinson and has attracted students from as far west as Nebraska.

The dairy courses will be continued with units scheduled as follows: Jan. 25-30, Feb. 1-6, and Feb. 8-13. The final course of the winter school will be a five-day course for tree wardens and town foresters offered from March 22-27. The extreme concentration and flexibility of these courses has been especially designed for the convenience of employed men who have only a short period to devote to study during the winter slackening in agricultural occupations.

Opening Friday, January 22

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—other feature—

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THOMAS F. WALSH

College Outfitter

EDITORIAL

Continued from Page 1

not been because they have had an easy job of it. They have worked hard, and I have never heard a grumble when any of them were called upon to do extra work. If the *Collegian* has been a successful college newspaper during the past year, those who say so should think of my staff before they think of me.

To my successor I offer heartiest best wishes for a successful administration. The paper, I know, is in excellent hands. My greatest hope is that he will not begin to put out a better paper than I did, at least until next September when I will not be around to suffer by comparison.

And so another editor leaves the scene of his most notable achievement at college, leaves friends with whom he has enjoyed working and a paper which has given him his greatest collegiate experience.

— L. A. B. Jr.

COLLEGIAN ELECTIONS

Continued from Page 1

Richard C. Desmond, and James S. Waldman.

The new editor-in-chief, Frederick B. Lindstrom, has been a member of the staff since his freshman year, having served at various times since then as columnist, feature writer, and, for the past year, managing editor of the staff. He is a graduate of Palmer High School and is majoring in economics.

Stanley Flower joined the staff in his sophomore year and has been active as a feature writer. He is a graduate of the Mary E. Wells High School in Southbridge, and is secretary of the Press Club on campus. He is a member of Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity and is college correspondent for the *Springfield Republican*. His major is English.

Julian Katzoff has been active on campus as a member of the A.B. degree committee, secretary of the Pre-Med Club, member of and adviser to the Freshman Handbook editorial staff, literary editor of the *Index*, and, as delegate from the Menorah Club, served during his sophomore year as vice-president of

the Student Religious Council. A graduate of Boston Latin School, he is a pre-med major and a member of Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity. His former position on the staff was sports editor.

Campus editor Maurice Tonkin is a graduate of Revere High School and has been a *Collegian* member since his sophomore year. He is a member of the Menorah Society and Phi Lambda Tau fraternity, and is majoring in Languages and Literature.

Alfred Swiren, newly appointed sports editor, is a graduate of Classical High School in Springfield. In addition to his work on the *Collegian*, he is a member of the Debating Society, the Menorah Society, and the statistics board of the *Index*.

FRENCH MOVIES

Continued from Page 1

by subscription ticket only. No tickets will be sold after January 25, and there will be no admission at the door.

Where to Buy Tickets
Tickets may be purchased from the following: Helen Downing, Virginia

CLELAND DELIVERS VESPERS SERMON

A pungent sermon on "Sin" marked for its striking metaphors and a keen sense of humor which provoked frequent laughter among the audience was delivered at Vespers by James T. Cleland, Professor of Religion in Amherst College.

He defined sin as "the deliberate rejection of the good." "If you have seen that spiritual development is the greatest good, then and refuse to develop spiritually, you have committed a sin."

There are three different attitudes toward sin and religion in society today, went on Professor Cleland: everything is alright as it is; we should restore the pristine glory of Christianity; and there is the prophetic view which seeks to go on to a higher religion.

Pease, S. Rosen, Caroline Monk, R. Morgan, F. Davis, Anne Corcoran, W. G. Foley, Mildred Bak, Constance Fortin, George Guenard, Florence Saulnier, A. Glasgow, F. Thomas, E. Slater, F. Prouty, E. Oppenheim, Roma Levy, and Nancy Luce.

THIRD RADIO BROADCAST

Continued from Page 1

featured and will give readings from Marlowe's "Edward II" to illustrate how the portrayal of human crises has been expressed by Shakespeare's predecessors as well as by the Bard himself. This program, called "Humanizing the Classics," will feature a talk each week by members of the Department of Languages and Literature.

ATTENTION GIRLS

Your Ski Carnival is only a few weeks off. Get your ski boots now. Just a few gabardine jackets and knickers left. Skis Poles Bindings Wax Mittens Goggles Spats

INVESTIGATION OF COLLEGE

Continued from Page 4

and President Hugh P. Baker of Massachusetts State College.

Frederick D. Griggs of the Board of Trustees also issued a statement in which he advised against curtailment, but qualified it by stating that he did not favor too rapid expansion.

Mr. Griggs said that he personally did not believe that there would be any curtailment of the present curriculum of the college, but that he did think there would be opposition to any attempts toward too rapid expansion of it.

Under the original principle underlying the founding of land grant colleges, the Massachusetts State College was intended to provide a practical education for the youth of farming and industrial classes. So far, there has been no departure from that principle, although there has been a broadening of the interpretation of what it means.

Mr. Griggs stated that he personally would not favor any extension of the college curriculum to include a liberal arts course, or a technological course because these were taken care of by other institutions within the State. Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and Boston University were examples of this, he said, as Gov. Hurley pointed out recently.

No Irregularities

A third phase, that of irregularities mentioned in the auditor's original report, was found to consist of only a few bookkeeping errors when a special committee appointed at the Trustee meeting on January 13 met with State Auditor Buckley on Friday.

Mr. Buckley indicated there have been cases where certain items which were charged to trust funds should have been charged to general maintenance. He also stated that the dining hall was operated outside of the charter provisions of the college.

It is sanctioned by the trustees, however, and has been operating for 50 years. The auditor's contention is that the expenses of the dining hall should be paid by the State, and that its revenue should be paid in to the State.

Mr. Buckley has recommended the handling of business and finance of the college be taken out of the hands of the trustees and placed under the Department of Education. Governor Hurley has indicated his belief any transfer of control of finances should be to the state auditor.

Further developments are awaiting the return of Governor Hurley from the inauguration in Washington, when he will deal with Mr. Buckley's report and with possible action on the appointment of Dean Holmes to survey the college.

Employment of Instructors.
Another development from the meeting centered around the employment of instructors from within the State. The governor felt that this should be done as far as possible. Dr. Baker agreed with him on this point.

In commenting on that phase, Mr. Griggs of the trustees said, "In regard to hiring teachers for the college from among graduates of state institutions, this policy has always been followed so far as was consistent with the demands of the curriculum. Educators recognize the fact, that inbreeding of a faculty is not a healthy course to follow, but attempts were made to use graduates of Massachusetts institutions whenever possible without going beyond the danger point in this respect."

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WINTER CARNIVAL

Vol. XLVII

AMHERST, MASSACHUSETTS, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1937

No. 16

Religious Conference To Open This Sunday

Father Robert Hewitt, S.J. To Address Conference Sunday on Subject of Religion and Economics

The modern social revolution and the Catholic Tradition will be the general theme to be treated by Father Robert A. Hewitt, S.J., in the annual Religious Conference which will begin Sunday, February 14, in the Memorial Building at 5 p.m. with an address on the subject "Religion and Economics." The subjects of the other two addresses which will also be delivered in the Memorial Building are: "Religion and the State" at 8 p.m.; "Religion and Social Reform" at 7 p.m.

At the present time Father Hewitt, who received the degree of Doctor of Sacred Theology from the Gregorian University in Rome, is directing the state campaign conducted by the Knights of Columbus for adult education in social problems and Catholic Philosophy. He delivered ten lectures on this topic in Boston last year at the headquarters of the Knights of Columbus.

Similar to Past Years
In the conferences of previous years the formal lectures of the speaker have been followed by informal meetings during which religious questions arising from the lectures were answered by the director of the conference.

It has also been the custom during

Continued on Page 4

FAVORS BILL TO INTRODUCE ENGINEERING

University of Massachusetts Plans to Give Up Name

A measure aimed at the establishment of four year instruction in engineering at Massachusetts State College is now being considered by State Legislative Committee on Agriculture. The bill bears the complete endorsement of President Hugh P. Baker, and is being strongly backed by the organized labor of the State.

The measure, by broadening the curriculum of the college to include regular four-year courses in the different branches of engineering, intends to place the college on an equal level with the other land grant colleges in New England and elsewhere, and to make available to students of modest means the technical training leading to the granting of a degree of bachelor of science in one of the several branches of engineering. The adoption of such a measure would necessitate a maximum initial appropriation of \$30,000 for the purchase of essential equipment and for the addition of five new instructors. The Committee on Agriculture last year favored the bill, but the Ways and Means Committee rejected the proposal on the ground that the Commonwealth could not afford the additional expense.

Opportunity
The Massachusetts Federation of Labor introduced the bill, and is strongly urging its adoption because of a desire "to provide an opportunity for the sons of workmen to get sound engineering education at a cost which they can meet." The labor federation maintains that there are many students who are desirous of obtaining a training in engineering but who cannot afford the high tuition costs at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and other similar institutions. The attitude of the State Federation of Labor is endorsed by the Holyoke Central Labor Union.

Robert Hawley, secretary of the college, appearing for President Baker, told the committee that the addition of courses in engineering was the

Continued on Page 4

LAST YEAR.
BUT
THIS YEAR?

Weather Holds Fate Of Winter Carnival



Figure skaters snapped while performing at the first annual Winter Carnival last February. This year there may be a diving exhibition.

Basketball Game, Magician, Swim Meet on Ticket; Something for Everyone With or Without Snow

With carnival plans virtually complete, only the weather man remains to be reckoned with to insure a highly successful affair. But whether there is snow or not the carnival will proceed as scheduled with such alterations as may be necessary, stated Philip D. Layton '37, chairman.

Classes Saturday, Unless
Due to the lack of sufficient snow for the Winter Carnival events scheduled for Saturday, classes will meet that day as scheduled. In case snow does fall, the chapel bell will be rung Friday afternoon indicating no classes for the next day.

Whatever the weather may be, there will still be plenty of opportunity to enjoy a well-rounded series of activities. In order that off-campus guests may attend several of the events at a minimum of expense to their escorts, a limited number of "composite tickets" allowing their holders to attend the basketball game, the swimming meet and the social union entertainment featuring Mulholland the Magician will be available at the registration desk. Price of these tickets will be 75c, and students desiring to purchase them must show their student activities tickets.

Continued on Page 6

ADELPHIA TO AID RED CROSS DRIVE

In collaboration with the Amherst Theatre and Amherst College, Adelpia today launched a campus Red Cross drive for flood relief funds. The campaign was opened today by Prof. David Morton of Amherst College, colorful poet and teacher, who spoke to the student body at convocation.

Funds will be raised by a benefit "midnight show" which will be given at the Amherst Theatre next Tuesday evening, Feb. 16, at 11 o'clock. The program will include a showing of "China Seas," with Clark Gable, Myrna Loy and Jean Harlow, and two quartet numbers, one by the quartet of the Amherst College Glee

Continued on Page 5

Harrison '38 to Head Collegian Business Board

At a meeting of the Massachusetts Collegian business board held on Tuesday, the annual elections took place and the following were chosen to manage the business end of the *Collegian* for the coming year: William Harrison '38 was elected business manager. He was graduated from the Methuen High School and is majoring in chemistry. A member of Phi Sigma Kappa, he played on the freshman basketball team.

Continued on Page 4

Chem. Assistants Accept Positions at Athol, Ware

John Calvi, instructor in chemistry, and Mary Cawley, graduate student in chemistry, both left the college recently to fill teaching positions. Mr. Calvi will teach chemistry and physics in Athol High School, Athol, Mass., while Miss Cawley will be employed as a science teacher in Ware High School, Ware, Mass. Mr. Calvi was a member of the chemistry department for several years. The vacancy left by his departure will be filled soon.

Interest Being Revived in Boucicault, Early American Dramatist, About Whom Professor Patterson Wrote

A biography of Dion Boucicault and a critical examination of his works, written by the late Charles Henry Patterson, well-known professor of English literature at Massachusetts State College from 1918 to 1933 and the inaugurator of "Pat's English," now conducted by Professor Prince, has gained especial significance in the light of an article written by Barrett H. Clark, prominent dramatic scholar, in the January 31 issue of *The New York Times*.

Patterson and Clark
In this article, Mr. Clark, with whom Professor Prince stated the late Prof. Patterson was acquainted, asserts that most of the plays of the early American dramatists, a knowl-

edge of which is essential for an understanding of the periods in which they were written, are unknown to the great majority of Americans and are inaccessible to the student of American history and literature.

Mr. Clark has gathered and published over a hundred of these little-known plays, and has received the cooperation of eminent literary men in numerous institutions of higher learning such as Allardice Nicholl of Yale, in his efforts to collect and preserve the works of the early American dramatists.

Wrote Large Volume
Among these dramatists the name of Dion Boucicault about whom Professor Patterson wrote a large

volume, occupies a prominent position. Unfortunately, Professor Patterson's work was so large that he was obliged to condense it; however, he was unable to publish the book before his death in 1933.

He spent a great part of his latter years, Professor Prince, his colleague and close friend, related, in preparing this work. He went to New York frequently where he consulted the files of the Samuel French play publishing house that possesses numerous published and unpublished plays of the prolific Boucicault.

Boucicault's third wife, Louise Thorndike, who lives in New York, took a great interest in Professor

Continued on Page 4

Debaters Open With U. of Penn. Friday

Adding an intellectual note to the Carnival, a large attendance is hoped for tomorrow night at 8.15 when the debating team opens its current season against the U. of Pennsylvania in the Memorial Building. The resolution under discussion will be "Resolved, that Congress be empowered to pass legislation to fix minimum wages and maximum hours for industry."

Tomorrow's contest will be the only home debate of the year for the Statesmen. They will meet the Quakers again in a radio debate on their southern tour. This year the State team will make the most extensive trip in its history, travelling as far as Charleston, S. C.

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YE CANNA GIE ME THOSE
I'LL BUY MY OWN KIND
I KEN WHAT THEY DO...
They Satisfy

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nothing else will do

Massachusetts Collegian

Official newspaper of the Massachusetts State College. Published every Thursday by the students.
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 JULIAN H. KATZOFF, Associate Editor
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Entered as second-class matter at the Amherst Post Office. Accepted for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 1917, authorized August 20, 1918.
 Printed by The Kingsbury Press, 82 North Street, Northampton, Mass. Telephone 554.

EDITORIAL

Toward A Better State College

I. Fewer Credits Per Semester

THE NEED. That the State College undergraduate is required to take too many subjects each semester has long been a cause for discontent and a just reason for protest by the students of the college.

Undergraduates, attempting to complete six three-credit courses a semester in order to fulfill the present college requirements of seventy-two junior-senior credits for a degree, have, even with the questionable assistance of one or two guts, felt that a six-day week of eighteen lectures is too much for one student. That other minds in New England have already arrived at such a conclusion is indicated by a reading of the Amherst College catalogue which states that "Courses of study are by years; each student takes five courses every year," the Bulletin of Yale University which states that "Each student shall take of Yale University which states in part that "In order to be recommended for the Degree of Bachelor of Arts or Bachelor of Science, a student who spends four years in residence must have passed in studies amounting to fifteen courses."

The great evil which results from attempting to take six three-credit courses a semester, and one which has been recognized by the instructors as well as the students, is that the student can only touch the surface of many of these courses with the result that he actually accomplishes less than he would if he made a thorough study of but five courses.

That the State College undergraduate, taking one course less than he does now, will devote himself to a thorough study of his five courses cannot, of course, be assured. But it is certain that, with one less course, he will have an opportunity which he does not possess at the present time and which is possessed by undergraduates doing similar work in other colleges to do so.

PROGRESS. Student opinion on the matter was conveyed to the administration in the report of President Baker's Student Committee on Curriculum Revision in 1934. In a poll conducted by the Committee, 357 students voted for a decrease, 97 for leaving the amount as it was, and 36 for an increase.

Since then students and faculty alike have come to recognize more and more that the requirement of an extra course each semester is a matter of custom rather than one of theoretical or practical value. The faculty committee has worked on a plan for adjusting credits in several courses so that a reduction in the number of credits each semester can be accomplished without decreasing the scope of the work in the sciences.

Definite action on the reduction in the number of required credits each semester is promised soon by Dean Machmer. If a few minor adjustments of course credits can be made, a reduction in the number of required credits each semester will be announced this Spring.



Every year about this time a new Reinerd springs out of a hole somewhere or other and proclaims himself in these columns, his predecessor sometimes limping off to enjoy a new life of indolence.

And, as usual, the new prestidigitator of foolishness in this here paper doesn't know what it's all about.

It's a funny thing about this Reinerd business. The editor picks out the person on the staff who can't do anything else and lets him do the dirty work. That is, it usually is a him but this year with all the pulchritude one is liable to find floating about the Collegian office these days, one never can be sure. (Nice chance for a crack at the retiring editor, but let it pass.) At any rate, Reinerd may be either a fox or a vixen this year.

Once Reinerd gets on to the dirty work, it's a fairly easy job. Lapsing into the first person now, I might say that so far I don't even know the names of the best magazines or papers to get the best old jokes out of. But I'll do my best to get you some good old jokes soon, really I will.

As for this week's column, I don't know what to write. I don't know any jokes. The editor took this into consideration when he made me write this stuff. He didn't want a prejudiced Reinerd.

There isn't any scandal, it being too early in the semester—except, perhaps, that some of the campus socialites have taken it upon themselves to form a Love in Bloom society. But the society roster isn't complete yet, so I'll have to let that pass too.

I suppose I could say something about the carnival ball, but even the roster of that affair is too indefinite for words, except that may be a couple of campus notables might back down and take their old gals, and mirabile dictu! through choice. But I can't even be sure of that.

I might try my hand at writing poetry for you dear readers, but someone might think I'm in love and then I'd have to prove one way or the other. That would be too difficult, especially the other way.

I could take the faculty for a slight ride and announce that a new course in Irish dialect is to be given this semester by a certain qualified professor, but he wouldn't confirm the statement and the course may not have to be given after all. So that's out.

I might take the administration for a ride. But that would be unethical. Besides, the administration already knows how to ride.

There are a lot of things I might do. But my hands are tied. It sure is a sterile existence, my sitting here writing this column about nothing. I guess I'll have to just sit in my burrow and sulk. And sulk, betimes. (This in the manner of O. O. McIntyre.)

I haven't even got any mail to open. I like to open mail. Letters to me mean there is some heartsick soul seeking to have a burden lightened. (Like D. Dix, I can write, even.)

Yessir, alone in my burrow. And the light in my eyes as I brood here would tell you I have a story. (Ah, Mr. Hellinger.)

In my burrow. Things might happen. Even. (Bugs Baer.)

There are three ways to write a column. First, write a column. Second, get a column written. Third, pay someone to write a column. (Why Mr. Benchley.)

One, this is a sterile existence (pardon the repetition, but the phrase sounds good.) Now if I get just a few more words written I can rest until next week. Just a few more, just a few more, just a few more.

Sorry, what I meant is no more.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Thursday, Feb. 11
 7:30 p.m. Dancing class, Drill Hall.
 Friday, Feb. 12
 Winter Carnival.
 3:30 p.m. Fashion show, Bowker Auditorium.
 8:15 p.m. Debating, U. of Penn.
 9:00 p.m. Carnival Ball, Drill Hall.
 Saturday, Feb. 13
 Winter Carnival.
 Track: B.A.A. at Boston.
 4:00 p.m. Informal
 8:00 p.m. Social Union, Bowker Auditorium, John Mulholland
 House parties: Lambda Chi Alpha, Q.T.V., Phi Sigma Kappa, Phi Lambda Tau, Alpha Epsilon Pi, Kappa Sigma, Theta Chi, Kappa Epsilon.

Sun.-Mon.-Tues., Feb. 14-15-16
 Religious Conference.

Thursday, Feb. 18
 Rehearsal of Patterson Players.
 Math Club meeting, Math Building.

Announcements

Religious Pamphlets
 The Student Religious Council has provided a devotional pamphlet which will be of use to those who care to observe Lent by engaging in a daily period of private devotion. These pamphlets can be secured in the office of the Council or from the pamphlet rack outside the College Store. They are for free distribution.

Gilbert and Sullivan Group
 Everyone who enjoys the works of Gilbert and Sullivan is invited to join a group which plans to meet every Thursday evening during the semester at the home of William Holdsworth.

POEM OF THE MONTH

February

MADRID: 1936
 Variations on a Theme

1.
 Somewhere in the broken night
 A girl, grotesque in overalls,
 Her loyal lust for fighting gone,
 Walks a shattered street alone.
 She keeps in shadow furtively,
 Her small hands still, her heavy rifle
 Lost in battle hours ago.
 To some strong, mad-eyed, rebel youth.
 She is not hurt, yet worse than hurt
 Are dancing-shoes and need for sleep—
 Are horrid unwashed flame of rouge
 And spotted lips—oh, mockery!

2.
 Three thousand miles away from night
 A breakfast room is bright in sun;
 A woman flicks a cigarette,
 Then props the News upon its stand.
 Black head-lines march there, smoke-blurred views
 Of men who somehow are not men;
 Long weekly personal accounts
 By writers in the whirl of things—
 "The movies keep their schedule still. . ."
 "The street cars run on time. . ." they say;
 Old news—the place was bombed last night.
 What now? Does Shirley take a bow?

3.
 A withered maid, no doubt inspired,
 Stood up and taught, I well recall,
 Of citrous fruits, and heavy vines
 On sun-warm slopes, of barren plains.
 Great mountains, fine-bred fighting bulls,
 And ancient buildings, market squares,
 Festas, dancing, laughter, love,
 Langor, perfume, slowness, sleep—
 But God! There's sniping in the heights,
 And brawling in the streets below!
 What do they teach? Geography?
 Unreal romantic fantasy?

4.
 What's coming out of violence
 When men come back to being men,
 When loyalists subdue the rest
 Or rebels prove that Might is Right?
 When peace is settled in the land
 Like fine dust in a crumpled note,
 Shall people wake to troubled dawn
 That went to bed with tortured dusk—
 When stronger minds on either side
 Have long been less than memories,
 Shall ignorance go in and out,
 Suspicious, evil, and unbound?

By: Janet W. Campbell '40
 Judge: Vernon P. Helming

Stockbridge

Placement
 According to reports from the office of Emory Grayson, Director of Placement, a number of the present class have already been placed. Jobs for all poultry students are in view and the majors will leave the campus about the first of March. Two of the co-eds have already had their placement approved by the director and will report for work early in April.

Winter Carnival
 Stockbridge will have an active part in the current Winter Carnival. Many of the undergraduates are planning to enter some of the ski, boxing, and wrestling events.

The hockey team will play the State freshman Friday.

Basketball
 There are five games remaining on the schedule. They are as follows: Feb. 19, Nichols Junior College at M.S.C.; Feb. 23, Chester High at M.S.C.; Feb. 24, Adams High at Adams; Feb. 26, at Essex Aggies with the final game with Hopkins at M.S.C.

Intramural competition will be resumed this week with games scheduled for Tuesday and Thursday. At the half way mark the Wild Men and Sodbusters are tied at the top of the league.

Alumni Notes
 McRobbie and Crockett, both '33, who are members of a nursery firm, write that they are taking a 2000 mile trip through the East and South.

49 Amity Street. The group will discuss "The Sorcerer," on the last Thursday evening during the semester.

YEAR BOOK

SELECTMAN

Dr. Baker Replies to Associate Alumni

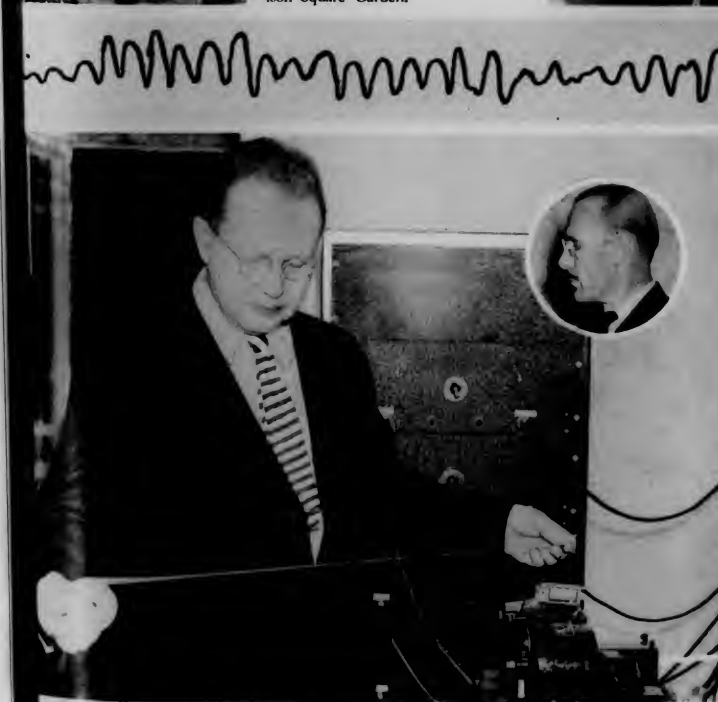
Collegiate Digest

NATIONAL COLLEGE NEWS IN PICTURE AND PARAGRAPH



Caught "Caging"

Earl Ruth, captain of the North Carolina State College basketball team, was caught by the cameraman as he "lifted" the ball into the cage during a recent practice session. In a North-South hardwood clash, his team was defeated by New York University basketballers, 37-40-30, before 8,000 in Madison Square Garden.



Discovery: A person can be identified by his brain waves
 Fingerprinting will be supplemented by law enforcement authorities in the future with a new "brainprinting" machine developed by University of Chicago's Dr. E. J. Travis (inset). The brain waves of famed artist Grant Wood (at top) which he is shown exposing during a session that he is a good mixer and is generally more relaxed.



They're not "uniform" dancers, though
 Party The University of Cincinnati ROTC cadets traditionally honor their honorary lieutenant colonel at their annual military ball, held this year at a downtown hotel. Here's a section of the crowd that attended this important social function.



Thirty-two pies were eaten and smeared like this
 Contest Pi Kappa Alpha and Pi Kappa Phi fraternities at Purdue University have started a new form of interfraternity competition, blueberry pie eating. This year the contest was a tie. Time for two pies: 6 minutes, 22 seconds.

College

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MARY T. MEEHAN
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ELEANOR WARD '39
MABELLE BOOTH
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CAROLYN E. MONT
JACQUELINE L. ST
SUSAN E. STUTSMAN

CLIFFORD E. SYM.

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ALLEN COVE '39

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Make all orders
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will please notify the
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office before 9 o'clock.

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Northampton.

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Grind Candidates for Rusty Callow's University of Pennsylvania crew begin the grueling grind for positions on the varsity boat that will represent Penn in inter-collegiate competition.

SPOTLIGHTER
Landis Appointed Harvard Law Dean

WHEN Edwin C. Hill was born in Aurora, Ind., 52 years ago, for some reason or other he was named Edwin Conger. He left Indiana University without taking a degree, yet he speaks of having done post graduate work at Butler (Indianapolis). He emerged from higher education a Sigma Chi. In 1904 he went to work for the New York Sun. For twenty years he served that paper, in America and as a globe-trotter.

Ed Hill deserted newspaper work to edit Fox news-reels, but the Sun wooed him back in 1927. In 1932 radio was looking for newspapermen who had firm, friendly voices in addition to rich experience in reporting, in travel, and in simplifying world events. They found Edwin C. Hill, who sought no radio news scoops but brought to his audiences the "human side of the news." For a long time his voice boomed out for Hearst's newsreels. Just as Hearst took his name from Hearst Metro news, Mr. Hill voluntarily left the employ of the Lord of San Simeon and his pictures of Pacific battle fleets. Edwin C. Hill is now heard weekly over the radio in "Behind the Headlines."

JAMES M. LANDIS, brilliant Roosevelt "brain trust" and chairman of the New Deal's Securities and Exchange Commission, will return to Harvard next September to become the new "boss" of many of the teachers that started him on his successful law career. Three weeks ago Harvard's Pres. James Bryant Conant announced that Mr. Landis had accepted the appointment as dean of the Crimson's famed law school to succeed equally famed Roscoe Pound.

No newcomer to the teaching business, Mr. Landis was made a full professor of law at Harvard in 1928 at the age of 29. Previous to that he had been the law clerk of Supreme Court Justice Louis Brandeis. Always a scholastic leader, Landis headed his class when he was graduated from Princeton in 1921 and when he was graduated from Harvard law school three years later.

Until he assumes his new deanship next September 1, Landis will continue to rule the commission that he helped create when he assisted in drafting the Securities Act of 1933 and the Securities Exchange Act of 1934—but he rules it with a hand that Wall Street tycoons acclaim as both fair and conservative.



Mosaic One of four U.S. institutions to possess a complete floor mosaic, Wellesley College students are patiently at work piecing together the various sections of the archaeological museum-piece. It was laid by W. Alexander Cambell, Wellesley associate professor of art.



Students and streetwalkers give their views on current problems

Air Forum A series of four experimental broadcasts on controversial subjects have just been conducted by CBS working in cooperation with Northwestern University. Under the program title, "What Do You Think?", they discussed subjects from unemployment to Fascism, including "Should Professors Be Politicians?" The programs originated on Chicago's busy Michigan Avenue, and then were carried to the home of Prof. John Eberhart (near microphone), who lead the student discussions.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Stockbridge



He has a \$500,000 home for his experiments
Germless Animals that never have a germ in their bodies are being produced in the University of Notre Dame laboratories of Biologist J. A. Reyniers. His experimental animals are born, live and die in boiler-like homes (shown above) that protect them from bacteria contamination.

YEAR BOOK

SELECTMAN

Dr. Baker Replies to Associate Alumni

College

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Feb. 23

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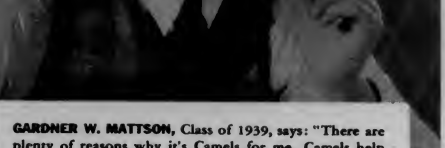
Thumbers Chief means of trans-
portation of the
Texas College of Arts and Industries is
hitchhiking, as the photo at the left
proves. Most students ride to and from
the campus "on their thumbs."

Sky Dial Prof. E. A. Beito of the
University of Wichita
demonstrates to Mary Brincefield his
recently patented chrono-astrolabe, a
combination device for telling time and
finding constellations.



CLYDE FREEMAN: Steel-Nerved Auto Test
Driver. "You bet I smoke Camels. I'm
convinced they're mild. Camels help my
digestion—and they never get on my
nerves or tire my taste!"

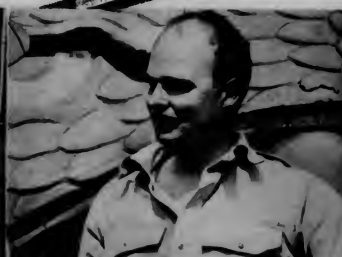
MRS. DOROTHY POYNTON HILL: World's
Champion High Diver. "With Camels I've
found I can enjoy smoking whenever I
want. I heartily endorse the idea of 'for
digestion's sake—smoke Camels.'"



GARDNER W. MATTSO, Class of 1939, says: "There are
plenty of reasons why it's Camels for me. Camels help
when I'm in for a long session—give me a 'lift' that keeps
me going. I like my chow too. Smoking Camels at my
meals and afterwards puts me in fine fettle where diges-
tion's concerned. I'd walk a mile for a Camel!"
Camels set you right the whole day through. At meal-
times Camels aid digestion—speeding up the flow of di-
gestive fluids, increasing alkalinity—bringing you a sense
of well-being. When you're tired, get an invigorating
"lift" in energy with a Camel. Camels set you right!

WHAT
STEADY SMOKERS
HAVE LEARNED ABOUT
CAMELS

TONY MANERO: Record-Smashing 1936
National Open Golf Champion. "I enjoy
eating and have a grand feeling of being
at ease afterward...when I smoke Camels
along with my meals."



LAWRENCE T. K. GRISWOLD: Explorer,
now deep in the African gorilla country. "At
best, eating on an expedition in the jungle
is no picnic. I find that smoking Camels
is a great aid to my digestion."



MRS. RUFUS PAINE SPALDING III, of
Pawtucket, yachting enthusiast. "I smoke
as many Camels as I please. I find it's a
happy way to ease strain. And you'll
find Camels on my table at every meal."



LEE GEHLBACH: Recognized as America's
No. 1 Test Pilot. "I'm a steady Camel
smoker. Camels don't frazzle my nerves.
When I'm bogged down, it's great to
smoke my Camel and get that cheery 'lift.'"



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More Expensive Tobaccos
...Turkish and Domestic...
than any other
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"JACK OAKIE'S COLLEGE"—a full-hour gala show with Jack Oakie in person!
Benay Goodman's "Swing" Band! Hollywood comedians and singing stars! Special
college amateur talent every week! Every Tuesday night—7:30 pm E.S.T., 8:30 pm
C.S.T., 7:30 pm M.S.T., 6:30 pm P.S.T., over WABC-Columbia Network.

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Official newspaper of
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SUBSC

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authorized August 20.

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Northampton.



He swaps words for a college education
Publicity Bennett Marshall, 15-year-old junior and head of the How-ard College sports publicity department, is the so far un-contested winner of the title, "Youngest College Publicity Writer." He has earned his way the past three years writing about the athletic events on the campus of his alma mater. He is a major in history.



Said he: "Art is for everyone"
Autographs Rockwell Kent (center), famed author-writer-lecturer, was swamped by the Bates College stu-dents who wanted his autograph after he lec-tured.



Winner He's being congratulated for an important victory
Claude Ross, newly elected Associated Students president at Los Angeles Junior College, is covered with congratulatory hugs and pats on the back by Helen Grech, Charlotte Perlberg, Lovenia Sellers and Cornelia Wales.

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CAMPUS CALENDAR

Stockbridge

YEAR BOOK COMPETITION ANNOUNCED

The annual call for sophomore competitors for the position of business manager of the *Index* during their junior year, he announced, should be at the first meeting of the competitors which will be held today at 4:30 p.m. at the *Index* office in the Memorial Building, Room 7.

Meet Today
All sophomores who would like to hold the position of business manager of the *Index* during their junior year, he announced, should be at the first meeting of the competitors which will be held today at 4:30 p.m. at the *Index* office in the Memorial Building, Room 7.

Class Picture Sale
A number of students have expressed a desire to purchase copies of the four class pictures which have been taken. Prints of these are now on display on the bulletin board at the entrance of Bowker Auditorium. All those who wish to purchase any of these prints should also leave their names at the library desk.

Greenaway '27 Made Fitchburg Librarian

Emerson Greenaway, a graduate of M.S.C. in the class of '27, was appointed Jan. 1, 1937, librarian at the public library of Fitchburg. From 1928 to 1930 he was employed as reference assistant at the Springfield library, after which he became assistant librarian at the Public Library in Hartford, Conn. During a leave of absence from the Hartford library, he obtained a library science degree in 1934 from the University of North Carolina, and before returning north to resume his duties he did special work at the Enoch Pratt Library in Baltimore, Md.

PATRONIZE OUR
ADVERTISERS

SELECTMAN



Henry G. Dohlman '37

Scientist Turns Town Diplomat

Many a student on campus, for one reason or another has been classed as a "politician." But recent events have disclosed that only one student can properly be classed as such, and honorably so.

In the recent series of town elections held about the state, Henry George Dohlman of the class of 1937 was honored by his townfolk in Shutesbury with an election to the board of selectmen. Not only will he serve on the main governing body of that town, but he will also serve as a member of the library committee, the board of public health and the board of public welfare.

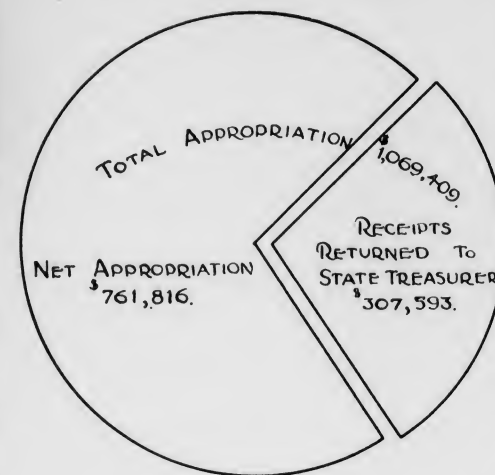
Drafted
His victory was a gift, too, for Dohlman states he did no campaigning. In fact he was drafted to run. Elected at a town meeting he received 34 votes to the 21 of the retiring chairman of selectmen. "I hadn't exactly planned on going into politics," he informed his campus friends, "but the folks at home pretty much decided it for me, so here I am in office."

Twenty-nine-year-old Dohlman is a hard-working man. Prior to his matriculation at M.S.C., he had been employed successfully as a farm hand, butcher's employee and truck driver. As a student at Mount Hermon in Northfield, Mass., he worked part time in the Mount Hermon post office. He has also worked his way through college, in North Amherst and as a bell boy in the Northfield Hotel during the summers.

Not Politics
A distributed science major, Dohl-

Dr. Baker Replies to Associate Alumni Request for Information About College

State Appropriation for Maintenance in 1936 Showing
Receipts Returned to State Treasurer



Total Appropriation	\$1,069,409.00
Receipts Returned to State Treasurer	\$307,593.00
	\$761,816.00

At the request of the Associate Alumni of the college, President Hugh P. Baker has prepared an eight-page leaflet which discusses Massachusetts State College, its scope, its growth, its administration and financial set-up, and its aims. The leaflet has been distributed to parents of students and alumni.

Massachusetts State College, according to Dr. Baker, is unique in that it brings educational services directly to the people of the State. For this reason, he states, the program of the College is often misunderstood, and its appropriation needs more often criticized. "For example, the cost of resident instruction is sometimes considered as the total appropriation of the College, without considering these other services which the College supports or the fact that all receipts are returned to the State Treasurer," Dr. Baker states. The figure at the left, reprinted from the leaflet, shows more graphically the actual amount of money returned to the state in 1936.

AMHERST THEATRE

FRI.-SAT.

Musical Magic!

"GOLD
DIGGERS
OF 1937"

with

Joan Blondell Dick Powell

—other feature—

Ross Alexander in
"HOT MONEY"

Also: March of Time

SUN.-MON.-TUES.

GARY COOPER in

"THE
PLAINSMAN"

—plus—

Donald Duck Cartoon
Pathe News

Here Feb. 23

"ROMEO AND JULIET"
with Norma Shearer

THE COLLEGE STORE

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Fraternity Stationery
Felt Goods of all kinds
BUY ON THE CAMPUS
AND SAVE
AT THE STUDENTS' STORE

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Treat at
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RESTAURANT**
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Foods and Beverages
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Natural Resources, Shakespeare, Sciences, Languages, Psychology
Sociology, Education, Government.
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MEET AT
BARSELOTTI'S CAFE

BALLANTINE'S ALE
HAMPDEN CREAM ALE
Every Visit A Pleasant Memory

EDDIE M. SWITZER

Clothing and Haberdashery

Cops They're training policemen at Indiana
Members of one of three such classes in the students of the Indiana University school of police are learning the ins and outs of the detecting state policeman demonstrating an auto theft device (UPI)

Sorry, what I meant is no more.

Fine Arts Group Hears Harrison

Professor Arthur K. Harrison of the landscape architecture department, spoke at the Fine Arts lecture on Tuesday afternoon, on the development of landscape architecture as an art, and modern methods of, and reasons for planting.

Professor Harrison traced the development of interest in landscapes the earliest pictures of individual animal forms, through the time when landscapes were used as background, to the present day where the interest is often centered on the planting arrangement for its own particular beauty.

New Photo Exhibit In Goodell Library

The new Camera Club exhibit in Goodell Library is presented by the Young Men's Christian Union, one of the oldest and most active clubs of Boston. The first exhibit ever shown on this campus by the Camera Club was from the Y.M.C.U., and several of the photographs which were on display before are in the present exhibit.

Outstanding are some fine character studies, such as *Mask* by Ralph Osborne, director of the club; and *Jean Ulrich* by Clarke, and some still lifes by Pillsbury which complete the collection.

RELIGIOUS CONFERENCE

Continued from Page 1
The religious seminars of other years to have special groups meet with the speaker and to discuss questions pertaining to religion or to hear a regular lecture. On Saturday evening Father Hewitt will address the faculty in Stockbridge House.

Father Hewitt is the second Catholic priest to conduct the annual Religious Conference, the first one being Father Aherne.

David Rossiter '37 is chairman of the committee which has made arrangements for the conference.

ENGINEERING COURSES

Continued from Page 1
normal and logical development of the service that the college is giving the citizens of the Commonwealth. He stated that there is a constantly increasing demand for instruction in engineering, and that the college has always considered itself a service institution attempting to give the people of the state what they want.

Univ. of Mass.
Another bill of interest to the college is now before the State Legislative Committee on Education. The

NO FIRST PRIZE

Because none of the entries submitted has been adjudged acceptable enough to be adopted as the official college insignia, no first prize will be awarded in the college symbol contest.

The judges will, however, award second and third prizes. The best of the suggested symbols have been chosen and submitted to President Baker. They are now awaiting the opinion of the president.

The symbol contest was announced in the *Collegian* of Dec. 3, and was terminated January 15.

COMMANDER RYAN LASHES AT CRITICS

"There are no skeletons in the closets of the American Legion, so it would be well if the bones were not rattled," Dr. William P. Ryan, commander of the Massachusetts department of the American Legion declared at the last convocation of last semester on January 21. In attacking the people who are proclaiming that the American Legion is launching a drive for general pensions, he said: "I cannot pledge for the American Legion beyond this year, but I do assure you that there will be no demand for the general pensions this year."

National Defense
Dr. Ryan outlined the Legion's standing on the matter of national defense. The program recommends three immediate steps:

1. The adoption and maintenance of an adequate national defense.
2. A strict policy of neutrality.
3. A universal service law to equalize the burdens of war.

"Our program is not for offense, but strictly for defense," Dr. Ryan emphasized. He also asserted that the United States cannot go to war on an economic front without sooner or later expecting to be drawn on the military front.

"The American Legion will fight with all its ability to keep American boys from being sent out to die in other nation's battles," he concluded.

bill is a request by the University of Massachusetts, a small and private institution in Middlesex county, that it be allowed to relinquish its title and merge with Middlesex College under the new name of Middlesex University and be empowered to award degrees under that name. The registrar of Middlesex College, Ruggles Smith, said that it was desired to relinquish the title of University of Massachusetts in order that Massachusetts State College might use it at such time as that institution expands into a university.

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SKIIS	8.00 pr.
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College Candy Kitchen

Scenery and Sets Rented By 'Doisters

The *Night of January 16*, a mystery play, will be presented by the Roister Doisters dramatic society on the evenings of February 26 and 27 in Bowker Auditorium at 8 o'clock.

Previous arrangements have been made by the Roister Doisters to rent the scenery and entire equipment for this play from the Northampton Players. Mr. James Robertson Jr., of the department of landscape architecture, a member of the Northampton Players and who played the part of the judge in the *Night of January 16th* on January 15 and 16 in Northampton, made the scenery that was used in the play.

Mr. Winslow Copeland, also of the Northampton Players, made the furniture which was used in the presentation of the mystery play. There are about fifteen pieces of furniture in the set, including the judges stand and the witness chair.

This same play which will be presented here on the 26th and 27th is scheduled to be presented February 22 in Orange by Dwight Davis, an alumnus of this college. Mr. Davis has made arrangements to rent part of the scenery and equipment from the Northampton Players.

COLLEGIAN ELECTIONS

Continued from Page 1
man basketball team and has also made the swimming team.

William Graham '38 will be the advertising manager next year. He attended Johnson High School and is now majoring in distributed sciences. He was on the freshman track and cross country teams and is a member of Q.T.V.

Donald Silverman '38, who was chosen circulation manager, was graduated from the Roxbury Memorial High School. He played football during his freshman year and was on the soccer team last year. He is a member of Alpha Epsilon Pi.

Mitchell Nedame '38 was elected subscription manager. A graduate of

COLLEGE BARBER SHOP

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We stock the finest Ski Clothing in this part of the country.

Ski Suits Parkas Sweaters

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Outfits for Men and Women

STRATTON PLAYS ON WSPR MONDAY

Continuing the series entitled "Humanizing the Classics" which is broadcast over station WSPR in Springfield each Monday at 2:30 p.m., will be the presentation next Monday by Frank P. Stratton, instructor in music. The program is to include a discussion of modern music. Mr. Stratton is to attempt to show how one chord, found in classical music, has been developed and changed in its uses until its final inclusion in the latest popular tunes.

Drury High School, he is a member of the Newman Club and the Math Club. His other extra curricular activities include the band, the Freshman handbook committee, and to top these off he is captain of the cross country team and business manager of the *Index*.

PATTERSON'S BIOGRAPHY

Continued from Page 1
Patterson's work, and furnished him with much valuable information.

Boucicault's Life
Dion Boucicault, the subject of Professor Patterson's study was an actor, director, and playwright. Born in Dublin, Ireland in 1820, as a youth he went to London where he early achieved fame with his play, "London Assurance."

He came to America in 1853 and soon dominated the American stage. It was here that he wrote his very successful play "The Octoroon" which deals with pre-Civil War life in Louisiana. Another group of interesting plays which we owe to Boucicault is the Irish group consisting of "The Colleen Bawn," "Arrah Na Pogue," "The O'Dowd," and "The Shaughraun."

Important to Americans, also, is Boucicault's share in the dramatization of the Rip Van Winkle legend. One of Professor Patterson's most frequent public readings was that of the Boucicault "Rip Van Winkle."

Prolific
As a playwright, Boucicault was most prolific, but as Matthew and Lieder

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PAGE & SHAW KEMP CYNTHIA SWEETS

Lenten Program Begins Tuesday

The Phillips Brooks' Club has planned a special Lenten program of addresses and discussions which will be held in the Music Seminar of the Goodell Library on Tuesday evenings at 7 p.m. The first was offered last Tuesday with an address by Professor Holdsworth and the series will extend through March 23. The list of speakers and the topics they will speak upon are as follows:

Feb. 16, Charles H. Cadigan, Rector of the Grace Church, "Religion and the Individual"; Feb. 23, G. R. Elliot, Professor of English Literature in Amherst College, "Religion and the Sacrament"; March 2, Katharine Grammar, Field Secretary for Student Work in the New England College, "Religion and College Students"; March 9, George L. Cadigan, Curate of Grace Church, "Religion and Morality"; March 16, George L. Cadigan, "Religion and Prayer"; March 23, George L. Cadigan, "The Terrible Meek," a reading.

French Movies Begin Monday

Opening Monday at the Amherst Theatre will be the first of a series of French motion pictures presented by the State College French department in conjunction with the Language department of Amherst College. The picture will be *Ceset le Feu*; or *Escadron des Rapaces*, starring the noted French actor Jean Galland. The curtain will rise promptly at 4:30.

point out, he "was content with merely theatrical effect. He was a man of the theatre rather than a man of letters; and he wrote solely with an eye to the stage, with no expectation of approval in the study. . . For the last forty years of his life he spent almost as much time in the United States as he did in Great Britain; and it was in New York that he died in 1890."

Lightest portable

Mirror

So that they may study the stars wherever atmospheric conditions are most favorable, Cornell University scientists have just finished building the lightest telescope of its size in the world. W. T. Thomas is shown above examining the mirror.

Shell Game

Tom Bolles (left) new Harvard crew coach from the University of Washington, visits the Charles River boathouse to watch Bruce Flett remodel a 22-year-old shell.

The Critic

To accompany the "Teeth Bite Banana" feature picture in COLLEGIATE Digest last week and to satisfy all your requests for more feature pictures, we again chuck our editorial policy into the waste basket to bring you "The Critic" from the studio of Los Angeles' famed Will Connell.



Champion runners must work at their books, too
Herbert West, Columbia University sophomore, resumed his studies after setting a new indoor record for the 100-meter dash. He did it at the K of C games in New York City in the new low time of 10.6 seconds.

E. Londergan

Northampton, Mass.

Telephone 554

Page the California and Florida orange growers
Flashy Don McNeill of Kenyon College sucks oranges to refresh himself after winning the National Indoor Tennis Championships in New York City. Accom-

This (long) event will be an ice-skating. After the competition there will be Virginia Gale.

Fine Arts Group Hears

Professor Arthur K. landscape architects spoke at the Fine Tuesday afternoon, ment of landscape a art, and modern r reasons for planting.

New Photo In Good

The new Camera Goodell Library is Young Men's Christ the oldest and mos Boston. The first e on this campus by was from the Y.M.C. of the photograph v play before are in th Outstanding are st studies, such as Me borne, director of th Ulrich by Clarke, a by Pillsbury whic collection.

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Scenery and

STRATTON PLAYS

Lenten Program

Politicians Teach Here

To make his students' study of politics and politicians more realistic and fruitful, Prof. J. T. Salter, University of Wisconsin political scientist, has many of the Badger state's outstanding politicians address his classes each year. When "Uncle Sol" Levitan, 74, six-time and present state treasurer of Wisconsin, gave the class his views on matters political, Prof. Salter caught both lecturer and students in various moods with the candid camera he uses to make his political biographies more complete. When his Boss Rule: Portraits in City Politics appeared, the New York Times said that "no artist ever painted more living portraits," and now Prof. Salter adds the realism of the candid picture.



"Good thing to let a man handle money who loves you; when we are middle-aged, we appreciate you; but, oh boy, when we get old, we are just crazy about you!"

"Women, you know, when we are young we love you; when we are middle-aged, we appreciate you; but, oh boy, when we get old, we are just crazy about you!"

"Now when a man comes around to ask you to vote for him, use your noodle; find out something about him. If he is working for the good of the people, nice, fine. If he is only working for himself, raus mit dem!"

Sol's Sayings:



Seeking information for another biography . . . Prof. Salter takes notes while Mr. Levitan talks at a meeting of the two in the latter's campaign office



Proof of the students' interest . . . in the combined lecture and sample campaign talk delivered by Mr. Levitan is found in the faces of those who are enrolled



They took careful notes, too That the words of "Uncle Sol" were that politically wise is proven by the fact that he made copious records of his words.



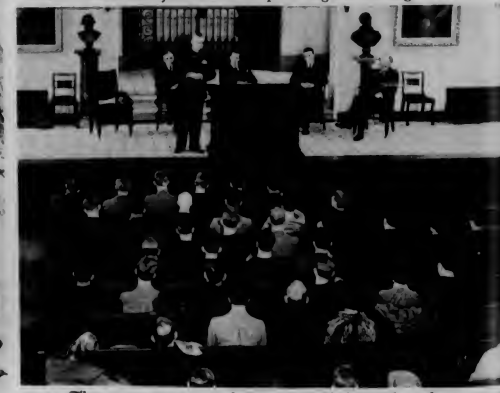
Greatest

University of Arizona co-eds were given a real treat recently when 4 1/2 inches of snow covered their campus, the greatest snow since 1902. Here are Jacqueline Soanes, Janet Flanagan and Helen Swearing getting ready for a snow fight.

COLLEGE PHOTO Photo by name



They taught legislators how to legislate Lawmakers Believing that a knowledge of parliamentary procedure for greater efficiency in the legislature, the University of Arkansas' Dr. A. M. Harding (left) taught Arkansas' newly-elected legislators ins-and-outs of their jobs at a recent pre-inaugural meeting.



They commemorated Kappa Alpha's founding anniversary Meeting in the historic Lee Chapel on the campus of Dartmouth and Lee University, members of Kappa Alpha Chapter celebrated the founding of their Alpha chapter at Washington and Lee

PAGE & SHAW KEMI CATHAS SWEDS

PHONE ISI AND DEFEATS STATE 40-37



Speed Here is shown a bit of fast play at the goal as the McGill University team (shield on shirts) conquered the University of Montreal six in a fiercely waged contest. Pictures, Inc.



She provides Zasu Pitts' screen hands Handy Jane Marsh, Western Reserve University student whose screen name is Jane Howard, is shown above as she appeared in the student production of One Sunday Afternoon. Miss Marsh has played parts in nine Hollywood pictures, and for three years she doubled for Zasu Pitts' hands because hers photographed better.

U. 47-31 ONTEST

of spirit and fight the, the State basket- 1 Boston University v night, Jan. 23, at the lead in the first the Statesmen were th Fred Kiel scoring beautiful floor shots, 29-8 at the end of the

rt of the first half, took the ball at the down the floor to rapid State baskets ave the Statesmen a captain Rabinovitz basket. With every- a the score the Bay a 14-2 lead before e second B.U. mark- did an excellent job ntest in holding Sol gland's leading scor- held to four points in

of the first half the t State, when Fred ing spree and scored of these were in ra- e Terriers attempted in the second half, by John Bush and and Czelusniak put for the Statesmen, sive fight for the hroughout the contest.

age 1 Miss. State's popu- ertlet," composed of Ross and Peterson, sold for fifty cents. nents made possible Smith, manager of tre, the entire pro- formance will be Amherst branch of Cross. ale in the telephone dridge Hall, in the Hall, and in Paul in the Memorial



They're Drexel's hockey twins The Tewes and the Moores are outstanding members of the Drexel Institute hockey (l to r) Charlotte and Betty Tew and Christine and June



They duplicated Millikan's equipment Electronists Milan Fiske and Munsey Crost, Beloit College seniors, are shown with the developed to duplicate the famed Millikan oil experiment by which is determined the charge on electrons thereby the number of molecules in gases.

OL' JUDGE ROBBINS

HAND MADE PIPE

INTERESTING PIPE, JUDGE LOOKS AS THOUGH IT'S BEEN SMOKED A LOT TOO

IT HAS - RECKON IT'S 25 YEARS SINCE I CARVED IT OUT

WISH I COULD GET MY PIPE TO CAKE AS NICE AS THIS

THAT'S EASY YOU JUST CAN'T HELP GETTING A GOOD CAKE USING PRINCE ALBERT

LOOK HOW SNUG P.A. PACKS IN BOWL PRINCE ALBERT SURE MADE SMOKING A LOT EASIER AND A HEAP COOLER WITH THAT SCIENTIFIC 'CRIMP CUT'

IT CERTAINLY IS A GREAT SMOKE, JUDGE (PUFF) TASTES (PUFF) MILD (PUFF). IT'S GOT EVERYTHING

YES AND P.A. HAS YET TO BITE MY TONGUE

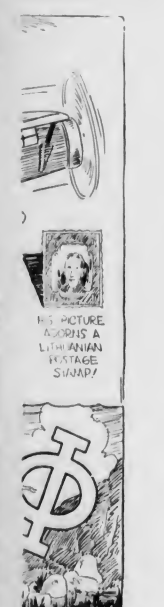
YOU'LL FIND THESE CHOICE, MELLOW PRINCE ALBERT TOBACCOS SMOKE MILD AND TASTY. P.A. HAS THE 'BITE' REMOVED BY A SCIENTIFIC PROCESS; IT'S 'CRIMP CUT' FOR COOLNESS, AND KEEPS FRESH IN THE HANDY TIN. IT'S THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE!

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Smoke 20 fragrant pipefuls of Prince Albert. If you don't find it the mellowest, tastiest pipe tobacco you ever smoked, return the pocket tin with the rest of the tobacco in it to us at any time within a month from this date, and we will refund full purchase price, plus postage.

(Signed) R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY Winston-Salem, North Carolina

PRINCE ALBERT THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE



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Fine Arts Group Hears

Professor Arthur K. landscape architects spoke at the Fine Tuesday afternoon, ment of landscape a art, and modern n reasons for planting.

Professor Harrison volution of intere the earliest pictur animal forms, throug landscapes were use to the present day v is often centered arrangement for its beauty.

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Scenery and

STRATTON PLAYS

Lenten Program



Magnetic pull 150,000 times greater than earth's

Giant This world's most powerful magnet developed by Dr. Francis Bitter of Massachusetts Institute of Technology will be used to study the effects of intense magnetic fields on matter



Relax Open air dancing on the plaza of Kingsbury Hall is the form of relaxation provided for University of Utah students whenever the weather permits.



Sharpshooters They must keep their guns in condition, too Members of the University of Hawaii's rifle team clean their guns preparatory to a strenuous target practice session. They are taught how to care for their guns as well as to shoot a high percentage of bullseyes.

Hippodrome police halted the skirmish Fight of free-for-all fist fighting during the Manhattan-St. Francis game before police stopped battle to allow the game to continue. Winning score of 40 to 27, Manhattan has been victorious in six games in seven starts.

Beauty She chaired her school's dance Rita Cahill, one of DePaul University's outstanding women, headed the committee that made the plans for the recent formal dance.

PAGE & SHAW REME CINEMA STUDIOS

RHODE ISLAND DEFEATS STATE 60-37

HOOPSTERS AND SWIMMERS FACE BUSY SCHEDULE

Springfield and Amherst in Major Hoop Tilts of Season

Assured of a large Winter Carnival crowd and favored to defeat a mediocre Norwich club, the State basketball team will take the floor tomorrow in an effort to continue the good record on the home floor.

Sharpshooters Riel, Czelusniak, and are scheduled to give the Cadets a leg of trouble while Nick Stone, Norwich forward, will function as the spearhead of the visitors' slow-breaking attack. The Vermont club uses a variation of the man-to-man defense which will be a great help to the long-shooting Statesmen. In past games the Cadets have had a great deal of trouble scoring from the foul line and will be at a decided disadvantage against the team who have been successful all season with free throws.

The following day the Statesmen will journey to Springfield for the hardest game of the year against the best team in the schedule, Springfield College.

The second Amherst game of the season is scheduled to be fought at the South end of the town the following Wednesday, with the Lord Jeffs again favored, but by a smaller margin than their victory a month ago. If the Maroon is able to hold Benny Meyers and Captain Coey, Amherst big guns, with reason the outcome will be in doubt all the way.

Trinity Strongest Foe for Undeclared Natator Season

An easy win is in store for Joe Rogers' swimming team when they splash into the local pool tomorrow before a large carnival crowd to take on the Coast Guard. The Cadets have already been dunked by Wesleyan, an outfit held to two first places by Cutter, Hodder and company; but Joe Price, New London sprint ace, will give Bud Fisher a close battle in the dashes.

Trinity, coming here Feb. 16, looms as the only obstacle in the path to an undefeated season for the Statesmen. Heading the visitors will be Captain Bruce Onderdonk, who will be remembered for his brilliant performance against the locals last year. His events include the free-style distance, backstroke and breaststroke. Johnny Slowik, another outstanding letterman, unofficially holds the New England Intercollegiate record for the 150-yard free-style, and will offer plenty of trouble to Dean Rounds. "Whitey" Johnson is leading a group of aspiring divers, and Art Anderson, Neil Fanning and Bob Muir will swim in the free-styles.

Sig. Ep. Wins

Gaining a 15-13 win over Lambda Chi Alpha, Sigma Phi Epsilon gained the pennant of the Interfraternity Basketball League, the week before mid-years. S.P.E. gained the finals with a surprise win over the non-fraternity group while Lambda Chi was also a surprise winner, topping Theta Chi by a one-point margin.

SPRING TRACK SCHEDULE

Apr. 24 Boston Univ. at Riverside
May 1 Trinity at M.S.C.
8 Tufts, W.P.I. at Worcester
15 Eastern Inter. at Amherst
21-22 New England Intercollegiate at Boston
29 Conn. State at Storrs

Success of Carnival Program Hinges on Change of Weather

Beginning at one o'clock tomorrow, there will get under way an extensive sports program which will make up the bulk of the Carnival week-end program. Most of the sports are planned for indoors, much of the success of the entire program will depend upon the presence of suitable weather. The inability of the weather at this time makes the possibility of cold weather and ice on the pond much to be hoped for.

At one o'clock the athletically inclined may indulge in tobogganing and skating, conducted by the military department, while the more passive will be entertained by figure skating exhibitions. The exhibitionists tomorrow afternoon will be Mr. and Mrs. Hermy Meyers of Chicopee, Mr. Harold and Miss Miriam Davenport of Springfield, all of whom appeared here last year, and Miss Margaret Sanders of Smith College.

The skating contests will begin at the same time and will be divided into three contests. The first event will be a short dash for men. Next will be a paired skating in which each girl will pick a partner and the pairs will skate around the course three times. The last event will be an ice-slalom

for girls in which the contestants will attempt to show their skill in skating over a difficult laid out course. The other contests will be a skating broad jump event for men, and finally, the class relays. Each class and Stockbridge will enter a team of five men.

In the pool at 3:30 there will be what will probably turn out the best-contested swimming contest of the season. Trinity will bring to State a strong team composed of many veterans which defeated State last year. Trinity will without doubt prove the only serious obstacle in the way of an undefeated season for the State natators.

In the evening, preceding the ball, the State quintet will meet the Norwich cadets. It is supposed that the State will keep clean its new winning streak which it began so vigorously in its last contest against B.U.

Beginning early Saturday morning at 8:30 there will be an invitation col- legiate ski meet on the newly prepared course at Bull Hill. Transportation to the meet and hot refreshments will be provided. Among the guest colleges which will compete are Amherst, Williams, Trinity, Union, Hamilton, Conn. State, Wesleyan, and probably Tufts. After the competition there will be

Tashjian, Scores 18 Points Messina, 12, for Rams. Barr and Czelusniak pace State with 11 points each

The Rhode Island State basketball team defeated Mass. State, 60-37, last night at Kingston in a contest which was closer than the score would indicate.

The Rams led 27-25 at half time, but were forced to stage a brilliant rally early in the game to raise a four-point disadvantage. The Rams scored 12 points in two of these spurts.

TRACK TEAM IN TWO MEETS

Boistered by the return of Captain Ted Thacker and encouraged by recent time trials, the Bay State relay will make its second indoor appearance Saturday night, running at the Boston Garden against Worcester Tech and Boston University in the Boston Athletic Association annual game.

Gus Guenard, State relay and dash man, is planning to try his luck against the nation's best sprinters when he toes the mark in the B.A.A. one-hundred-yard dash.

The first dual meet for the Statesmen will be held a week from today in the local cage against Conn. State with the Maroon favored to repeat last year's win. Members of last year's winning team who will again see action are Captain Thacker in the quarter mile, Leighton and Guenard in the dashes, Lapham in the weight events, and Dobby in the 300-yard run.

FEB. 18 CONVOCATION

Prof. W. Elmer Eckblaw, professor of geography at Clark University, will be the speaker at the convocation on Feb. 18, which is under the auspices of the Interfraternity Council. Prof. Eckblaw is somewhat of an authority on interfraternity matters, and will speak on fraternities. Besides his interests in the Arctic, and Russia. He has travelled some in the Arctic and two or three years ago he spoke in convocation about Russia.

downhill and slalom for women. On the other side of Bull Hill there will be skiing for novices.

Saturday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock, there will be a hockey game between Amherst and the Statesmen for the proverbial town championship. This should prove one of the outstanding events of the day, due to the zealous spirit of the Amherst-State rivalry. Between the periods of the game there will be fancy skating exhibitions by the troupe of Bob LaBarge. Mr. LaBarge, who is a recent M.S.C. graduate, presented his troupe of skaters last year and they were very well received. At the same time there will be the finish of the cross-country snowshoe race at the pond.

After the hockey contest there will be boxing and wrestling bouts in the cage. There will be five bouts in each class, and although the names have not yet been announced, the high spot of the program will be a professional wrestling match between two State students. Although the State team for the invitation competition has not yet been named, many of the following, among others, will participate: Barry Bush, Sandy Sanderson, Al Farnsworth, Dick Foley, Gordon Najjar, Chet Conant, Art Howes, Ralph Colombo, Jim Payson, Ray Smart, Wally Green, Bob Dewey, Bob Cole, Wendell Washburn, Bob Morrison, Shorty Wilcox, Roger Brown, Mal Trees, Rino Roffinoli; and among the girls: Toby Colgate and Virginia Gale.

STATESMEN DOWN B.U. 47-31 IN ONE-SIDED CONTEST

PUCKSTERS AND TRACKMEN LOSE

Forced to run without the services of Captain Ted Thacker, the State relay team came in a close third in the Prout Knights of Columbus indoor track meet two weeks ago at the Boston Garden. With Bob Coughig filling in for the injured captain, the Statesmen pushed both Boston University and Worcester Tech all the way before W.P.I. broke the tape in front closely followed by B. U. and State.

Jacob Dobby got out in front for Mass. State at the start of the race and built up a five yard lead, but Coughig, Gus Guenard, and Fred Whittemore were outrun by the competition after putting up a great fight.

Middlebury - 7, M.S.C. - 5

Playing into hard luck, the State hockey team dropped a hard-fought decision to Middlebury at Middlebury 7-5, the week following mid-years. Without the services of defenseman Dave Rossiter the Maroon cage defense was not up to standard. Captain Al Ingalls was forced to contend with an impossible number of shots.

Offensively the State big gun was Bill Johnson, who paced the losers with two goals and two assists.

SPORTS CALENDAR

Basketball
Feb. 12 Norwich at M.S.C., 7:00
Feb. 13 Springfield, there, 8:15
Feb. 17 Amherst at Amherst
Swimming
Feb. 12 Coast Guard, here, 3:30
Feb. 16 Trinity, here, 8:00
Track
Feb. 13 B.A.A. meet at Boston
Hockey
Feb. 12 Freshmen vs. Stockbridge



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THOMAS F. WALSH

College Outfitter

WINTER CARNIVAL

Continued from Page 1

The registration desk will be open in Memorial Hall from 2 to 5 o'clock today and from 1 to 3 o'clock tomorrow for the distribution of programs and the purchase of tickets.

Fun for All

It is hoped that as many students as possible will participate in such outdoor carnival events as the weather will permit. Skating races on the college pond Friday and Saturday will undoubtedly draw a number of participants, and for those inexperienced skaters who have the competitive urge, Robert MacCurdy has planned a number of events.

Snowshoe enthusiasts may look forward to a cross country race and an obstacle race scheduled for tomorrow afternoon east of the college pond under the direction of Leland Hooker. Skijoring will be open only to qualified skiers.

Only a lack of snow will halt the construction of a toboggan slide on Prexy's Hill behind French Hall. A guide will be present at all times when the slide is in operation and students using the slide are asked to be particularly cautious.

Main Event

The intercollegiate ski meet Saturday morning on Bull Hill will mark the high spot of competitive events on the carnival program. Entries will include skiers from Wesleyan, Trinity, Amherst, Hamilton, Tufts and M.S.C. A combined downhill and slalom event will start at 9 o'clock and will be followed by jumping on the newly constructed Bull Hill jump. A cross

country race will start shortly before noon. There will also be a special slalom and downhill event for women skiers. Men not caring to trust their luck in the intercollegiate events will have a chance to participate in a race for inexperienced skiers.

Between the periods of the hockey games, figure skaters prominent in western Massachusetts will perform. Skating arrangements are under the direction of Robert Cole '39.

Bring Tickets

Buses will leave the East Experiment Station between the hours of 8:30 and 9:30 Saturday morning for Bull Hill. There will be no transportation charge either way unless a student is not able to show his student activities ticket will be necessary.

Successful competitors in the skiing, skating, snowshoeing and boxing and wrestling events will be presented with awards especially arranged for this carnival.

The fashion show, sponsored by the Ann August Shop of Amherst and under the direction of Lois Macomber '38 will include the following models: Kay Spaight, Ruth Rood '38, Mabelle Booth, Kay Kerivan, Kay Rice, Edith Whitmore, Winifred Taylor, Eleanor West, Sandra Gulben, Carolyn Monk, Joyden, Kay Wingate, Irma Malm, Ruth Wood '37, Evelyn Gould, Marjorie Smith, Elinor Stone, Priscilla Bradford, Jessie Kinsman, Betty Bates Lucille Monroe, Lois Macomber, Florence Goldberg, Marjorie Kaplinsky, Ida Davis.

The queen of the carnival will be selected at the ball just preceding intermission by a committee of off-campus judges and will later present the awards to winners in the various competitive events.

For those who do not plan to attend the ball, flood lights and bonfires will be ready at the college pond.

The second annual winter carnival will wind up Saturday evening after social union with fraternity sleigh rides and house parties.

Professor Barrett, similarly to last year, has planned to take motion pictures of the entire two-day affair which will be available later on in the year for showings.

Full clothes, ski togs, evening wear, afternoon wear and sports wear will be shown. No admission will be charged for the fashion show, scheduled for 3:30 Friday afternoon.

Snow or No

Even if there is no snow, the social events of the carnival will prove an attraction for a large number of persons. A full house is expected for Mulholland the Magician. John Glick, chairman of the carnival ball committee reports that tickets are going at a greater rate than was expected.

And the "Ski Boot" informal, directly after the boxing and wrestling matches is expected to be well attended. Twenty-five cents, stag or couple, is the price for the informal. Ed Cerruti's orchestra will provide the music and couples may remain in their outdoor attire unless they are wearing hobbled boots.

Carnival Queen

The queen of the carnival will be selected at the ball just preceding intermission by a committee of off-campus judges and will later present the awards to winners in the various competitive events.

For those who do not plan to attend the ball, flood lights and bonfires will be ready at the college pond.

The second annual winter carnival will wind up Saturday evening after social union with fraternity sleigh rides and house parties.

Professor Barrett, similarly to last year, has planned to take motion pictures of the entire two-day affair which will be available later on in the year for showings.

The next meeting of the Math Club will be held on Thursday evening, Feb. 25, at 7 p.m. at the Math Building. The change from Wednesday

ATTENTION GIRLS

Your Ski Carnival is only a day away. Get your ski boots now. Just a few gabardine jackets and knickers left. Skis Poles Bindings Wax Mittens Goggles Spats

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Continued from Page 2 known but most entertaining of the operettas. There will be no cost except 75c for a half share in a score. Anyone is invited whether he can sing or not. For further details telephone William Holdsworth, 211-W.

Chem Club

The Chem Club is sponsoring the showing of a sound film entitled "Nature's Magic" by courtesy of Chiles Nitrate Education Bureau on Thursday, Feb. 18 at 7:30 p.m. in Goessmann Auditorium. All students and faculty cordially invited.

Movies

"Biology and Control of Termites" presented by the K. R. Sternberg, Terminus Co. of New England. Sound by Lowell Thomas. Thursday, Feb. 11, Room K, Fernald Hall.

Band Rehearsal

The regular weekly rehearsal of the Band will be held tonight, Thursday, at 7:30 in the Memorial Building. We have two concerts at the end of the month, including the radio broadcast, and it is necessary that all men be present. In preparation for these concerts there will be rehearsals on Tuesdays as well as Thursdays this month as there will be all new numbers played.

Mathematics Club

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to Tuesday, Feb. 16.

The next lecture in the Fine Arts series will be given by Mr. Cole Lyle of the Language and Literature department. Mr. Lyle will talk on "Confusion of the Arts." The lecture will be held in Memorial Hall at 4:30 on Tuesday, Feb. 16.

A bloodhound as Mass. State's mascot will be at least be distinctive and unique. Mr. Whitney will supply the dog. Here is his offer:

"There is no need to buy one of these animals, because if a bloodhound were adopted I should be more than glad to donate a high type puppy to my Alma Mater, which can be kept on the campus or I should be pleased to loan the college one for any occasion that it may desire."

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Official newspaper of the Massachusetts State College. Published every Thursday by the students.

FREDERICK B. LINDSTROM '38, Editor-in-Chief
JULIAN H. KATZOFF, Associate Editor
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Make all orders payable to The Massachusetts Collegian. In case of change of address, subscriber will please notify the business manager as soon as possible. Alumni, undergraduate and faculty contributions are always encouraged. Any communications or notices must be received at the Collegian office before 9 o'clock, Monday evening.

Entered as second-class matter at the Amherst Post Office. Accepted for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 1917, authorized August 20, 1918.
Printed by The Kingsbury Press, 82 North Street, Northampton, Mass. Telephone 554.

EDITORIAL

Toward a Better State College

II. A Study Period

THE NEED. One of the most discussed problems at the college is the providing of a reading, or preparation period before final examinations.

By a preparation period is meant a period of from three days to a week before examinations, during which the student can read and study in order to organize the content of the courses he has taken. The objectives of such a period are that, by allowing time for some preparation, the scholastic standing of the college will be raised, the burden on the student and instructor lessened, and each will accomplish more efficient work.

The need of a period for reading is brought home to the student taking courses in literature particularly, for the latter part of the semester is much more difficult than the first. In an effort to cover the material of a course, the instructors rush through the last two weeks with students attempting to assimilate immediately the large amount of material assigned in addition to completing term papers and notebooks.

To students in all courses the need of a period in which to study for examinations is forcibly brought to their attention by the prospect of an hour examination on Saturday to be followed by two final examinations on the next Monday, and one on each of the four succeeding days. While it may seem that the examination schedule is at fault, yet, with students required to take courses far outside their major group, such a situation is bound to arise.

An obvious temporary solution to the problem is the use of two, three, or all of the last four days of the examination period, now devoted to a between-semester vacation, for a reading and study period for the students before the examinations. Assuming that the instruction at the college is primarily for the students, it does not seem to be out of place to suggest that the faculty and administration assume, until a permanent preparation period can be arranged, the task of doing all correcting, grading, and recording for the semester over one week-end instead of requiring the students to do a semester's reviewing over one week-end as is done at the present time.

PROGRESS. Progress toward a preparation period before examinations has been slow in spite of the approval of both students and faculty.

In a ballot conducted by President Baker's Student Committee for Curriculum Revision in 1934, suggestions for changes in the curriculum were asked of the students. According to a preliminary report of the Committee, "The most frequently recurring proposal was for a reading period of one week before final examinations."

The faculty report opposed it. However, in a poll of faculty members in January 1935, eight out of ten interviewed favored a reading period, with one preferring a supervised review and only one opposed to it. Those who went on record as favoring it at the time were Professors DeSilva, Mackimmie, Powers, Moore, A. H. Lindsey, Kellogg, Cutler, and Miss Beaman.

The need has been recognized but little has been done toward remedying the situation. Future progress would seem to depend upon vigorous and continued student requests through faculty members to have some steps taken toward providing a preparation period before examinations.



REINAEER GETS A LETTER

Reinaerd
Massachusetts Collegian

WHY IS?

Why is
I ask
And who
Will answer?
—No one

Silence
No one answers
And still
I ask
—Why is?

KVP & GHT

Evidently it took two people to write this tender missive. Two people to write it and no one to understand it—quite a record for a piece of poetry. I have been sitting here for about a half an hour wondering what to do about it. The only solution, I guess, is to print it and ask of the authors "Why is?"

Advice

Don't do it again, please. Try the Poem of the Month.

A Mystery, I am

Two people have been heard to ask, "Who writes Reinaerd now?" After all, folks, it really doesn't matter, and rightly so. Reinaerd is just a fox who waxes and tucks and gets troubled with nightmares trying to think up things to write about. So please don't ask, I beg of you. And please don't try to guess. One of us might be wrong.

Diary

Didst crawl out of mine burrow late last Friday evening to take in ye carnival balle, perchance. A goodly crowd was there, perchance, much better even than did ye chairman suspect. Didst notice ye chairman particularly, having much trouble. Do think a wench in machinery, but not certain as of present writing. Ye orchestra good—and loud. Ye decorations colorfully elusive. Didst see many strange couples present, but laid cause to fact of dance swapping. Didst get surprised at absence of familiar couples and wondered whether love doth run a true course after all. N.B. A point of experimentation.

Didst notice queen and thought, excellent choice. Didst also notice queen's escort, N. Blake, also of some opinion. Wonder if any connection with Love in Bloom Society.

Stopped noticing.
P.S. Had good time.

A poem

Questions and Answers

Are you —
By your window tonight
Watching something bright
And
Thinking of me?

Were you —
Humming a song all day
Trying to be gay
But
Thinking of me?

Would you —
If I were with you now
Say you loved somehow
Still
Thinking of me?

Hmmm —

No! Damn it!

—Not copied from anywhere

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Thursday, Feb. 18
Track, Conn. State, here.
7:30 p.m. Chem. Club, Goessman.
8:00 p.m. Women's Glee Club, at Stockbridge.

Friday, Feb. 19
7:30 p.m. Social Dancing Class.
8:00 p.m. Basketball, Coast Guard here.

8:00 p.m. Vic parties: Lambda Delta, Sigma Beta, K. K.
Saturday, Feb. 20
Swimming, Williams, there.

Monday, Feb. 22 Holiday
4:30 p.m. French movies, Liliom.

Tuesday, Feb. 23
Faculty smoker.
7:00 p.m. G. R. Elliot, Amherst College, Goodell Library.

8:00 p.m. Orchestra, M Building.

Wednesday, Feb. 24
8:00 p.m. Basketball, W.P.L., here.

Thursday, Feb. 25
Convocation, Band.

Swimming, Conn. State, there.

7:00 p.m. Math. Club, Math Bldg.

8:00 p.m. Women's Glee Club, Stockbridge.

Stockbridge

Hoopsters Lose

The Stockbridge basketball team went to its fourth consecutive defeat this season at the hands of a scrappy Deerfield Academy team. The game was closer than expected and the final score was 32 to 23.

The second round of intramural competition is now in full swing and the Wild Men have taken over the league lead by virtue of a five point win over the Sealtesters.

Placement Notes

A new system, whereby the freshmen receive placement instruction at three scheduled meetings with Mr. Grayson, has been inaugurated this year.

It is interesting to note that all of the freshmen enrolled in the Wild Life course have been placed. Some difficulty in placing this group was experienced last year, but Mr. Grayson seems to have solved this problem.

Alumni Notes

Clinton Shibles, S'31, has obtained a position with the National Park Service as a landscape gardener. He is now working in the Arcadia National Park located in Bar Harbor, Maine.

Dewhurst Wade, S'37, has withdrawn from school to take a position as a tree surgeon with the Roseland Nurseries in White Plains, N. Y.

Alpha Tau Gamma

Plans for the freshmen farewell party, which is to be a formal dinner dance at the Lord Jeff, February 27, are progressing nicely under the direction of the chairman, Howard Reed Andrews.

Nominations for next year's officers have been made and elections will take place at the next regular meeting.

Placement Talk

The Placement Talk to be given by Professor Glatfelter has been postponed until February 23.

Math Club

The next meeting of the Math club will be held tonight at 7 p.m. at the Math Building. The change from the usual time of Wednesday evening is for this meeting only. Three talks will be given. Ray Wyman '37 will speak on "A Linear Axis for a Cathode Ray Oscillograph." William Bergman '38 will speak of the "Progress through Revision of Our Present System," and "Amusements with Mathematics" will be presented by Robert Alcorn.

Pre-Med club

There will be a meeting of the Pre-Med club tonight at 7 p.m. in the 4-H Club House. Mr. Warfel will discuss problems confronting prospective medical students.

—C. B. L. '38

Freshmen - Sophomores

The Second Semester

COLLEGIAN

COMPETITION

For Positions On The

Editorial Board

Opens Tonight

Collegian Office

8:00 p.m.

PLAY TICKETS ON SALE WED. FEBRUARY 24

Tickets for *The Night of January 16* will be on sale in the Memorial Building Wednesday and Thursday, February 24 and 25 from 3 to 9 p.m., and Friday and Saturday from 2-6 p.m. The tickets are 50 and 75 cents. By presenting their activities ticket, students will receive credit for 50 cents toward one ticket.

Spectators will have an opportunity to serve on the juries Friday and Saturday evenings of next week. You will be invited to serve for such service, and if you volunteer there is a chance, although probably not a large one, that you may be impeached.

The lines will be exactly the same on both nights, but there will be different Karyns, different Whitfields, different defense attorneys and different Nancys, as these parts will be alternated by various student actors and actresses. Moreover, the prosecuting attorney and some of the witnesses will vary their courtroom manner.

GOYA TO DANCE AT MT. HOLYOKE

Carola Goya, the picturesque young Spanish dancer—she of the chattering castanets and clattering heels—will appear in Amherst last season, will present a special recital in the Chapin Auditorium, Mt. Holyoke College campus, Wednesday evening, February 24. Appearing with Senorita Goya will be Beatrice Burford, harpist, and Norman Saxon, pianist.

"Spain's Dancing Ambassador of Peace," as she was called by the *London Era* after an appearance at Hampton Court, will present, among other numbers, Albeniz's Sevilla, Seguidilla Enaueno, Jota and Zambra, and de Falla's Dance of Terror, Ritual Fire Dance and Vida Alegre. The *London Observer*, commenting, says, "until one has seen Carola Goya he cannot know what a thing of joy and beauty Spanish dancing can be."

THE COLLEGE STORE

Fraternity Rings
Fraternity Stationery
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BUY ON THE CAMPUS
AND SAVE
AT THE STUDENTS' STORE

49c EATON'S IMPERIAL VELLUM 49c
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JACKSON & CUTLER

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"LET DAVE DO IT"
Amherst Cleaners and Dyers
Only dry cleaning plant in town.
Work called for and delivered Telephone 828

EDDIE M. SWITZER

CARNIVAL QUEEN: 1937 EDITION



The Carnival Queen and her Attendants. Left to right: Ruth E. Wood '38, Mary E. Bates '40, Louise Rutter '38, Queen Marjorie Damon '39, Lois Macomber '38; Anne Banaclough of Lawrence and Marion Moore of Melrose Highlands, guests.

Eckblaw Discusses Problems of Frats

"There is a great challenge confronting the fraternities and fraternity men of today," Professor W. Elmer Eckblaw of Clark University stated this morning in his speech concerning fraternities.

Professor Eckblaw continued with his speech to tell of the problems which are confronting fraternities today. The four main problems are ritual and initiation, chapter finances and management, scholarship and academic relations, and the field and function of the local and national chapters.

"There is a justification for fraternities and the National Interfraternity Conference has played a great part in effecting cooperation among fraternities and in generally promoting the fraternity cause," he went on further to state.

A brief summary of the history of the development of fraternities and the vicissitudes through which they have passed was given by Professor Eckblaw.

MANY NEW FACES AT CARNIVAL BALL

Continued from Page 1

Falls; Elmer Hallowell, Elizabeth Burgun of Canton.

David Johnson, Barbara Bass of Unionville, Conn.; Phillip Burgun, Rita Buckley; Russell Smith, Lois Peckham of Smith College; Richard Knowlton, Margaret Moul of Lynn; Roy Moul, Marion Maschin; Ernest Davis, Elizabeth Skene; Kenneth Higgins, Bettina Hall; Floyd Townsley, Irma Malm.

Herbert Brown, Mary Elizabeth Bates; Robert Muller, Evelyn Gould; Wendell Lapham, Mary Wright, of Mt. Holyoke; Leon Cone, Charlotte Lawton; Robert Alcorn, Mary Madocks; Murray George, Priscilla Washburn of Plainville; Wendell Washburn, Dolly Dillrich of Plainville.

Norman Sheffield, Muriel Scott of Smith College; Alfred Page, Carol Millard; James Olivier, Albertine Mulcaire of Springfield; Lawrence Johnson, Margaret Cavanaugh of Springfield; Ralph Gates, Ruth Todd; Clifford Symanczyk, Cynthia Cutler of Colby Junior College; Irving Handy, Continued on Page 6

COLODNY'S

32 Main St., Northampton

Winter Sports
Togs lead the line



We stock the finest Ski Clothing in this part of the country.
Ski Suits Parkas Suspenders
Ski Boots (official model)
Outfits for Men and Women

Lockwood, ex-Dairy Head, Dies Feb. 15

W. P. P. Lockwood, former head of the department of dairying at Massachusetts State College, died February 15 at his home in Newtonville, Mass. Mr. Lockwood was head of the department of dairying during the administration of President Butterfield, at the time when the department was experiencing its greatest growth. A new dairy building, the present Flint Laboratory, was added during his tenure of office.

Mr. Lockwood resigned in 1921 to accept a position as secretary of a prominent ice-cream manufacturing company. He held this position until his death.

MEET AT

BARSELOTTI'S CAFE

BALLANTINE'S ALE

HAMPDEN CREAM ALE

Every Visit A Pleasant Memory

RELIGION AND POLITICS ARE TOPICS HERE

Before an audience that entirely filled the Memorial Hall, Dr. Robert A. Hewitt S. J. delivered the first of his three formal lectures, "Religion and Economics," at the regular Vesper Service on Sunday afternoon.

In his first lecture Dr. Hewitt sought to justify the interest and activity of religious organizations in politics and economics.

The Catholic Church, he explained, sees that man has certain fundamental instincts: 1. Life, which involves self preservation; 2. Religion, or his desire to worship; 3. Sex, which is his motive for working and bringing up a family. If an economic or a political system conflicts with any of these rights, the speaker went on to say, it is the duty of religion to protest.

The present Pope Pius XI in his encyclical "Quadragesimo Anno" and his predecessor Pope Leo XIII, said Dr. Hewitt, have warned the world not to disregard the rights of man and have deplored the great concentration of wealth in the hands of the few.

The speaker asserted that the constitution of the United States is in harmony with the Catholic concept of the rights of man and must be interpreted on the basis of religion.

Dr. Hewitt explained in his concluding lecture on Tuesday evening the constructive proposals for the correction of the present economic ills.

The Catholic Church asserts that economic reform must be based upon principles of charity and justice, he declared. The plan which it has for putting these principles in effect are: 1. Organization of business and labor on a cooperative basis; 2. Granting labor the right to organize and have a voice in industry; 3. Formation on a voluntary basis of a national organization in which all capital and labor should be represented.

COLLEGE BARBER SHOP

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By Expert Barbers

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JAMES A. LOWELL, Bookseller

NOW OPEN

The Gridiron Inn

Pleasant Street

BEST OF FOOD

QUICK SERVICE

Regular Meals and Booth Service

from 7 a.m. to midnight

Clothing and Haberdashery

Co-ed News

Alpha Lambda Mu

There will be a skating party for all pledges on Saturday, February 27, on the pond.

Edna Sprague was elected as a Collegian reporter.

Plans are underway for the Silver Barks: Barbara Clark is chairman of the committee in charge.

The freshmen pledges, under the chairmanship of Estella Goulding '37, will publish the next *Alumnae Bulletin* of the sorority.

Lambda Delta Mu

The sorority has received the announcement of the marriage of E. Lillian Jackson to Mr. Robert Archer of Middleboro, Mass.

Among the alumnae back for the Winter Carnival week-end were Dorothy Cook and Marie Currier '35, and Marjorie Whitney '36.

A vic party will be held at the sorority house on Friday evening. The pledges are in charge and are inviting as guests the pledges of the other sororities.

The patronesses presented the sorority with a coffee table for a Valentine gift.

Phi Zeta

Caroline Rodgers is in the Infirmary with the grippe.

Among the alumnae present on campus this past week-end were Marie Dow, Dolly Lesquire, Peggy Hutchinson, and Hetsy Perry.

Barbara Strode is chairman for the Declamation and Helen Downing is chairman for Phi Zeta in the Inter-sorority Sing.

Mrs. Henschel has returned to Phi Zeta after spending the week-end in New York.

A silver tea set was presented to the sorority by the patronesses and advisers.

Sigma Beta Chi

The following pledges took first degree Monday night: Elaine Milkey and Virginia Pagen '38, Helen Haller '39, Betty Bates, Elizabeth Reynolds, Dorothea Smalley, Dorothy Rourke, Virginia Gale, Janet Campbell, Elizabeth Spofford, Jacqueline Stewart '40.

A Valentine dinner was held at the house on Sunday. Mrs. Broughton, Elinor Stone, and Ruth Todd were guests of honor.

A vic party will be held at the house on Friday night and will be in charge of the pledges.

Among the guests who stayed at the house over the week-end were Barbara Brooke of Beverly, Miss Eleanor Williams of Southbridge, Miss Ruth Taylor of Pittsfield, Grace Goulart '35, and Dorothy Masters '36.

Frances Merrill '39 has been appointed a provisional member of the Collegian board.

'Fancy This' Art Exhibit by Frost

The new exhibit in the Memorial Building is a series of "hurried newspaper drawings" executed by Jack Frost of the Boston *Herald-Traveler*. These are the originals of the pictures that have appeared in those newspapers many times under the title "Fancy This." Although these pencil drawings do not measure up to the classics, nevertheless they are interesting as pictures familiar to Bostonians especially, and are within the experience of every layman.

NOTHING NEW IN MODERNISM - LYLE

Declaring that, although modernists in literature and art were under the delusion that they had discovered something new and startling, whereas in reality they were merely the remnants of decayed aestheticism, Collis Lyle, of the Languages and Literature department traced the history of the confusion in the arts from the time of Aristotle to the present day, February 16, before the Fine Arts Council.

Mr. Lyle showed how Aristotle's true conception of poetry as the imitation of nature was twisted and deformed by the Neo-Classicalists into the imitation of great writers of ancient times, especially Virgil. This confusion in literature was partially mollified by the work of Lessing, who did much to interpret Aristotle more accurately.

CONFERENCE TO BE HELD ON APRIL 17

The eighth annual Student Scientific Conference will be held at Connecticut State College on April 17, a week earlier than previously announced, said Prescott L. Richards '37, chairman of the M.S.C. group yesterday. Students wishing to present papers at the conference must notify the M.S.C. committee before the end of this week, Mr. Richards stated. After that time no further entries can be accepted.

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GRANDONICO'S RESTAURANT
Just below the Town Hall
The finest in quality
Foods and Beverages
Dine, Wine and Dance

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Come in and see our line of sporting equipment

SKATES	\$2.95 and \$4.95 pr.
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HOCKEY STICKS	75c and 1.00 ea.
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Try our high-classed work
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Select out of our lines —

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College Candy Kitchen

First Semester Proves Record Club A Popular and Growing Organization

"A jug of wine, a loaf of bread—and Thou Beside me playing in the wilderness." is the paradise of which the member of the Mass. State College Music Record Club sings to his or her pet "vic."

Already one semester of age, this club has introduced the unique feature of allowing music lovers to borrow their favorite symphonies and sonatas, as from a lending library, and play them on their own phonographs at home. Under the guidance of Prof. Stowell C. Goding, and the executive leadership of Miss Sandra Gulben '37, the Music Record Club has thirty names, culled from both faculty and student body on its membership list.

Here's How

The procedure of record-lending is quite simple. A fee of one dollar a semester allows the member to keep an album of records for two weeks, after which time a fine of two cents per record a day is imposed. Any member of the college community is eligible for membership in the club.

In so brief a period of existence, the Record Club has already assembled a most excellent library of twenty-one albums. The selection of composers is extremely varied, ranging from a conservative, stately Bach concerto to the modern, strange orchestral suite, *The Planets*, by Gustav Holst, and the popular *Porgy and Bess*, by George Gershwin.

AMHERST THEATRE

Fri.-Sat., Feb. 19-20

JOE E. BROWN

in
"POLO JOE"

—companion feature—

Peter Lorre in
"CRACK-UP"

Plus: Cartoon News

Sun.-Mon., Feb. 21-22

BING CROSBY

in
"PENNIES FROM HEAVEN"

—and more—

Grantland Rice Sports
Our Gang Comedy
Popeye News

Tues., Feb. 23

NORMA SHEARER
LESLIE HOWARD
in William Shakespeare's

"ROMEO
AND
JULIET"

Matinee at 2:45

Evening, once at 7:45

ALL SEATS RESERVED!
GET YOURS NOW!

Pre-Meds Begins Lecture Series

The Pre-Med Club has been extremely fortunate in securing a number of speakers representing different branches of the medical profession to address the club during the semester just started.

The meetings, held in the 4-H Club House every other Thursday, opened on February 18 with a talk by Mr. Warfel, the Club adviser, on medical schools and problems of Pre-Med students. On March 18 Dr. Zawacki of the Northampton State Hospital will speak on "Psychiatry and the Care of the Mental Diseased." On April 1, the speaker will be Dr. Wood, an outstanding osteopath of Holyoke, who will speak on "Osteopathy—Its Problems and Possibilities."

Dr. Jenney of the M.S.C. Health Department will speak at the April 15 meeting, her subject being "The Woman in Medicine." On April 29, Dr. Carlton Smith of the class of 1916, the head surgeon of the Worcester City Hospital, will speak on "Surgical Medicine and the Surgeon." On May 6, Dr. Alport, a Springfield dentist, will give a talk illustrated with slides on "The Modern Practice of Dentistry."

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"ROMEO
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John Barrymore, Edna May Oliver
Reginald Denny, Basil Rathbone, others

AMHERST
THEATRE - Amherst

One Day Only - Tues. Feb. 23

Matinee at 2:45

Evening at 7:45

ALL SEATS RESERVED!

GET YOURS NOW!

AMHERST WINE IN FACT MINUTES 33-31

Collegiate Digest

NATIONAL COLLEGE NEWS IN PICTURE AND PARAGRAPH

Issue 16



Book Brigade

Syracuse University students didn't cheer when their classrooms in Lyman Hall burned—they formed rescue squadrons and saved many valuable books and records.



1,449 attend classes like this
Problem A U.S. Military Academy student takes his drawing to a mechanical drawing instructor for corrections. Unusual is this photo of a West Pointer without full uniform.

Essexville Press

Refuge Found In Classrooms

STUDENTS and faculty of Indiana's state university at Bloomington came to the rescue of many of the state's flood-harassed citizens when refugees from devastated Ohio River valley cities and farms appealed for help. They housed them in university classrooms, fed them and provided entertainment for the long, weary hours of waiting and hoping that was the lot of these flood-stricken people.

COLLEGIATE DIGEST PHOTOS BY BONNIE



Clothing for the well . . . beds and medicine for the sick

University students and faculty members acted as nurses and clothing distributors, working long hours to speedily provide for the needs of what seemed a never-ending stream of refugees. At the left is a dazed and sick family in a schoolroom, happy and grateful for comfort and relief. Above is a group of students sorting clothing for flood survivors.



Classrooms became hospitals, homes

This family found comfort and safety in the classroom that was turned over to it as a temporary home.



Entertainment shortened tedious hours

This group is listening to the radio set up by University officials in the gymnasium.

- M.S.C. 35

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Mass. State	B	E	P
Burrill	2	0	2
Gelencis	1	0	2
Worcester	0	0	0
Burrill	2	2	12
Worcester	1	1	1
Burrill	0	1	1
Burrill	2	1	2
Burrill	1	0	2

14 7 35
pts. Wins. Ties.

Co-ed News

Alpha Lambda Mu
There will be a salad on Saturday, the pond.
Edna Sprague, Collegian reporter.
Plans are under way; Barbara Clark, the committee in charge.
The freshman chairman of the committee will publish the news of the sorority.

Lambda Delta Mu
The sorority has announced the election of Lillian Jackson to the position of Middleboro, Mass. Among the alumnae Winter Carnival winners are Cook and Marjorie Whitney.
A vic party will be held at the sorority house on the 21st. The pledges are invited as guests of other sororities.
The patronesses of the sorority with a coffee and a gift.

Phi Zeta
Caroline Rodgers with the gripper.
Among the alumnae campus this past week were Dolly Lesquion, and Betsey Perin.
Barbara Strode is chairman for Phi Zeta Sing.
Mrs. Henschel has Zeta after spending New York.
A silver tea pot was the gift to the advisers.

Sigma Beta Chi
The following degree Monday night and Virginia Fagen '39, Betty Bates, E. Dorothea Smalley, Virginia Gale, Jane both, Spofford, Jacqu. A Valentine dinner house on Sunday.
Elinor Stone, and guests of honor.
A vic party will be held on Friday night. Among the guests of the house over the Barbara Brooke, Eleanor Williams of Ruth Taylor of Goulart '35, and Dr. Frances Merrill pointed a provision Collegian board.

L.I.
Come in
SKAT!
SKIIS
POLES
BIND!
HOCK
ATHLE

THE MUI
Hr
35 Pleasant St.

THE NATIONAL S
3 Main St.
Try our high-Popular Prices

'Fancy This' Art First Semester Proves Record Club Pre-Meds Begins



Preparing for Hollywood screen tests. John Hewitt (seated), Stanford sophomore, and Dale Fellows, San Francisco University, are shown a few pointers on make-up by Star Binnie Barnes before they take screen tests for parts in "The Road Back."



War threats bring new courses. That's the catalogue title of the new course of lectures on the use of gas masks being offered to Budapest (Hungary) University students. They wear their gas masks during the lectures.

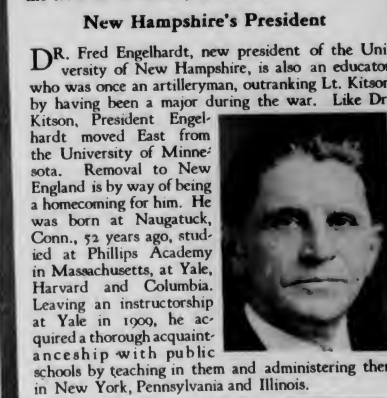
SPOTLIGHTER

ATO's Remember Jobfinder Kitson

DR. Harry Dexter Kitson, psychologist, professor of education, Teachers' College, Columbia, is a man many of his brothers in Alpha Tau Omega will remember. Long a student of the minds of business men, in 1929 he wrote a book entitled *How to Find the Right Vocation*. In 1931 he published *I Find My Vocation*, when college graduates who could speak with such assurance were growing fewer and fewer in number. In 1935 Dr. Kitson put his theory into practical use by originating the Alpha Tau Omega Placement Service. That year into a booklet went the names of 120 ATO's who were anxious to find jobs. They ranged from cum laude graduates desiring factory managerships to varsity wrestlers who wanted to work in South America.

In 1936 the booklet was enlarged and included the names of ATO's who were about to graduate that year. These annual booklets form a thesaurus of talent and willingness which employers can peruse at leisure. The 51-year-old originator and director of this first placement service attempted by a social fraternity received his A. B. from Hiram College (Ohio), his A. M. from Minnesota, his Ph. D. from Chicago. A native of Mishawaka, Indiana, he rose to an assistantship in psychology at Minnesota, an instructorship at Chicago, full professorship at Indiana. During the war he went to the front as an artillery lieutenant.

New Hampshire's President
DR. Fred Engelhardt, new president of the University of New Hampshire, is also an educator who was once an artilleryman, outranking Lt. Kitson by having been a major during the war. Like Dr. Kitson, President Engelhardt moved East from the University of Minnesota. Removal to New England is by way of being a homecoming for him. He was born at Naugatuck, Conn., 32 years ago, studied at Phillips Academy in Massachusetts, at Yale, Harvard and Columbia. Leaving an instructorship at Yale in 1920, he acquired a thorough acquaintanceship with public schools by teaching in them and administering them in New York, Pennsylvania and Illinois.



Georgia's university aireporter. Every Friday night Harold Daniel, University of Georgia senior journalism student, reads his campus newspaper, *The Red & Black*, over WTFL so students and townspeople will have the latest news on campus events. He's done this program for three years.



Real military royalty. Honorary Colonel Priscilla Bradford was escorted to Massachusetts State College's annual military ball by Second Lieut. Robert Coughig.



They're directing Kansas' "new deal" in athletics. Following several weeks of discussion and investigations, University of Kansas authorities created a committee on athletic management to assume the duties of basketball coach Phog Allen as athletic director. (L to r) George Nettels, representing the alumni, Prof. W. W. Davis and R. C. Moore.

AMIEBET WING IN I ACT MINUTES 22-31



Sense It may sound like nonsense to you, but, after years of saying people "should have more horse sense," Cornell University's Miss Pearl Gardner (left) reports that her experiments prove that cows have more sense than horses.



Warmup Mass attacks on the waistline are made regularly every morning by Belhaven College co-eds who exercise outside dressed in their bright green "warmups."

"Around the World in 24 1/2 days!"



"IT WAS A BREATHLESS DASH," said Miss Dorothy Kilgallen, famous girl reporter, back at work (left) after finishing her assignment to circle the world by air in record-breaking time. (Right) Her exciting arrival at Newark Airport. "I snatched meals anywhere," she says, "ate all kinds of food. But Camels helped me keep my digestion tuned up. 'For digestion's sake—smoke Camels' meant a world of comfort to me. I'll bet on them any time—for mildness and for their 'lift.' Camels set me right!"



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Camels are made from finer. MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS—Turkish and Domestic—than any other popular brand.



"JACK OAKIE'S COLLEGE"
Half-hour gala show with Jack Oakie in person! "Tommy Goodman's" "Swing" Band! Hollywood comedians and singing stars! Special college amateur talent every week! Tuesdays—9:30 pm (N.Y.T., 8:30 pm C.S.T., 7:30 pm M.S.T., 6:30 pm P.S.T., over WABC-Columbia Network.



"I GET MORE ENJOYMENT from Camels," says Arthur H. Waldo, Jr., College Class of '38. "I've found that Camels help offset the strain of long hours of study. Working out a tough assignment often can make me feel tense inside. So at mealtime, you'll see me enjoying my Camels." Yes, Camels speed up the flow of digestive fluids—increased alkalinity.



SHOOTING AN OIL WELL with T.N.T. "My business makes me mighty careful about nerves and digestion," says B. C. Simpson. "Camels have what I like. They don't get on my nerves. And they put a heap more joy into eating."

FOR DIGESTION'S SAKE—SMOKE CAMELS

W.P.I.



M.S.C. 35

Springfield basketball team used Springfield mutes only to beat Saturday night School gym in 15, who scored 15, sank the crucial minutes of the con-

minutes of play the only two leads of Springfield, its, but a pretty corner by Eddie by Fred Riel put Springfield team he beat, 6-3. But v Barr and Bush an 7-6. Springfield, however, and 1 from Riel, and ateam but two half ended with 1-19. second half, State Jail, but at this five points on two and a foul shot to 28-23 lead. The up to 37-27 with play. Baskets by anisk and foul 3rd and Benben hard again scored he best recovery he last three minutes by Fred Riel.

Mass. State	B	P
Bush rd.	1	0
Delano rd.	1	0
Stevens rd.	0	0
# Road	5	2
Johnson rd.	1	4
Hemlock rd.	0	1
Rail Rd.	1	2
Fran R nd H	2	1
Johnson rd.	1	0

Co-ed

'Fancy This' Art First Semester Proves Record Club Pre-Meds Begins

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Edna Sprague Collegian reporter.
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Come in
SKAT
SKIIS
POLE
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35 Pleasant S

THE NATIONAL
3 Main St.
Try our high Popular Prices

C



They ski on borax at Swarthmore
Skinstruction Swarthmore College has engaged Rene Montreza, Alpine ski expert, to teach peophyte skiers. When snow is unavailable, they practice on a borax hill set up in an old swimming pool. Here's Mary Lo Broomell trying the new slide.



Hobby A speedy sport requires a "slow" relaxation. Archie San Romani, famed champion miler from the Emporia, Kan., State Teachers College, finds relaxation in the mysteries of watch and clock works which he investigates during his spare time.

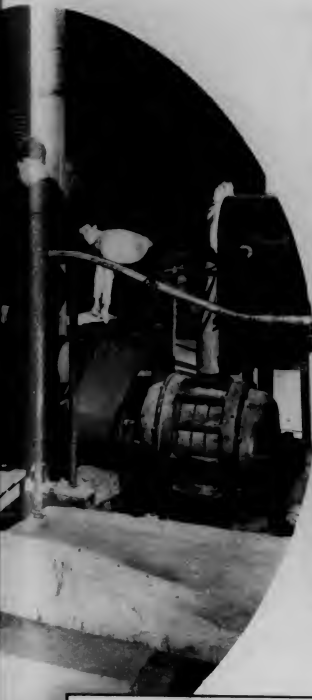


Wrestlers are flyers, too!
Flight Ben Ruggiero of Pennsylvania gives Charles Powers of Princeton a free aerial ride in the 175-pound class wrestling match that was a feature of the Princeton-Pennsylvania meet at the Palestra in Philadelphia. Princeton won.



Auto salesmen will have to know their
Mechanic When Helen Wigglesworth, Wellesley College, knows more about automobiles than the average woman, she'll be about to help them in Wellesley's auto mechanics class taught by Miss Lucy Wilson, commenting on "King Tut," a 1918 model.

They kept
Syracuse Un
and-outs
of sawmills
maintained by
on the college



Legislators and churchmen seek to close his communistic college
Warning "Be careful," Director Arthur Skreberg tells the public speaking class at Commonwealth College (Mena, Ark.), which a citizens' committee seeks to close on grounds that the college teaches communism and atheism.

Cosmetology

It's Now a University Course at California

MINDFUL of the fact that women spend millions of dollars every day for beauty treatments and that "cosmetology" is one of the fastest growing U. S. professions, the University of California has started the first university course for beauty parlor workers ("cosmeticians," to the trade). Every conceivable phase of this all-important science, including the elements of anatomy and chemistry, is taught under the direction of Mrs. Ann L. Blalock, head of the new department.

Double chins vanish ... when students apply the Faradic treatment. The operator holds one electrode of the electrical instrument, the patient the other.



Wigs are models for this class in curling ... because Mrs. Blalock finds them more practical for instruction than the hair of flesh-and-blood models. An interested class pays close attention as she shows how to turn limp, straight strands into "natural curls."



Crow's feet are a menace ... to lady's beauty, and the despair of many young women. These students learn by practical experience the intricate methods used to massage them away.



Well-polished nails are essential beauty assets This class is learning the complicated task of properly manicuring nails. The lady in the left foreground and the other lady in the right background are having their hair dried.

ME
W. P. I.



M. S. C. 35

te basketball team outed Springfield minutes only to be out Saturday night high School gym in d, who scored 15 d, sank the crucial minutes of the con-

minutes of play the r only two leads of r. of Springfield, onts, but a pretty corner by Eddie d by Fred Riel put l. Springfield tem- the lead, 6-3, but by Barr and Bush gain 7-6. Spring- ang, however, and id Fran Riel, and foreman but two a half ended with 22-19.
second half, State 23-11, but at this five points on two and a foul shot to 28-23 lead. The e up to 37-27 with play. Baskets by Jannak and foul Riel and Remben ehard again scored. The best recovery the last three min- aket by Fred Riel.

Mass. State	B	E	P
Barr	10	0	0
Calder	0	0	0
Seawick	0	0	0
F. Riel	0	0	0
Upham	0	0	0
Barr	0	0	0
Remben	0	0	0
Calder	0	0	0

14 7 35
Winters. Tim-

Co-ed

'Fancy This' Art First Semester Proves Record Club Pre-Meds Begins

Alpha Lambda Mu
There will be a s
pledges on Saturda
the pond.

Edna Sprague
Collegian reporter.
Plans are under
Bark; Barbara Cl
the committee in d
The freshman i
chairmanship of F
will publish the ne
of the sorority.

Lambda Delta Mu
The sorority ha
nouncement of ti
Lillian Jackson to
of Middleboro, Ma
Among the alar
Winter Carnival w
thy Cook and Ma
Marjorie Whitney
A vic party w
sorority house o
The pledges are
inviting as guests
other sororities.
The patronesses
sorority with a coff
tine gift.

Phi Zeta
Caroline Rodger
with the gripper.
Among the al
campus this past w
Dow, Dolly Lesqui
son, and Betsy Per
Barbara Strude
Declamation and
chairman for Phi
sorority Sing.
Mrs. Henschel
Zeta after spendin
New York.
A silver tea po
the sorority by ti
advisers.

Sigma Beta Chi
The following
degree Monday ni
and Virginia Fage
'39, Betty Bates, I
Dorothy Smalley,
Virginia Gale, Jan
beth Spofford, Jac
A Valentine din
house on Sunday.
Elinor Stone, and
guests of honor.
A vic party w
house on Friday n
charge of the pled
Among the gue
the house over t
Barbara Brooke
Eleanor Williams o
Ruth Taylor of
Goulart '35, and D
Frances Merrill
pointed a provisio
Collegian board.

LI
Come in
SKAT
SKIIS
POLE
BIND
HOCY
ATHL

THE MU
II
35 Pleasant S

THE NATIONAL
3 Main St.
Try our high
Popular Prices

C

Hot Air to Sweet Music

Building a Concert Band

Mr. Revell
On almost every one of
the nation's more than
1,000 college campuses band leaders are
now busy transforming the hot cha
marching organizations of the fall
football season into classical musi
cians for spring concert presenta
tions. What goes into the making
of a concert band is shown picto
rially in this COLLEGIATE DIGEST
Photo-Feature of the University
of Michigan concert band. Mich
igan's brilliant group is directed
by W. D. Revell.



Foundation and melody . . .

. . . alike are combined in the trombone
section, shown here in a very un-concert-like
position.



These are the big marching drums

In concerts, smaller drums are used by a crack drum
section that must not vary a fraction of a second from the
proper beat.



They are completely rebuilding an airplane
Plane Mechanics South Dakota State College students
learn all there is to know about the con
struction of an airplane when they take one apart and put it together again
as a part of the classwork in a course in airplane mechanics. They are work
ing on a wing under the guidance of Lester Schup.



Much of the melody comes from here

The sweet tones of the clarinet are considered by some
to be the most important in the band.



Precision is the best work for trumpeters

These men are the "cream" of the section, and their
technical ability as well as tonal quality make them im
portant for melody and accompaniment playing.

Most difficult of band instruments . . .
is the French horn. The quality of the
band's music is greatly enhanced by the mello
this brass instrument.



She's Waynesburg's most popular

Best Students of Waynesburg College have
voted Virginia Miller the most popu
lar co-ed on their campus. She is also an attendant
of the May Queen and a member of the sopho
more class.

New Death for cold germs
Flu Killer

W. F. Wells of the Harvard
School of Public Health is
shown with part of the apparatus he has set up
to combat, by means of ultra violet rays, flu,
common cold and other germs that may lurk in
the air. This is the infecting tank for air with
bacteria for experimental determination of the
killing power of the light.

AMHERST WINS IN LAST MINUTES 32-31

Preparing for trip
Marchers

When the co-ed drum
and bugle corps of Cen
tral Wesleyan College
gets ready to pack up
for another out-of-town
trip there's no shortage
of male help, as this
photo proves.

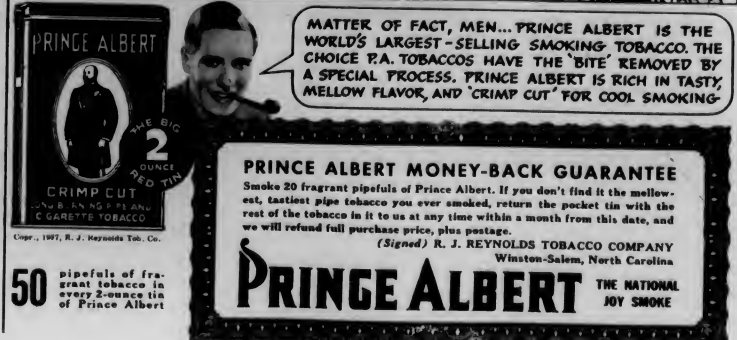
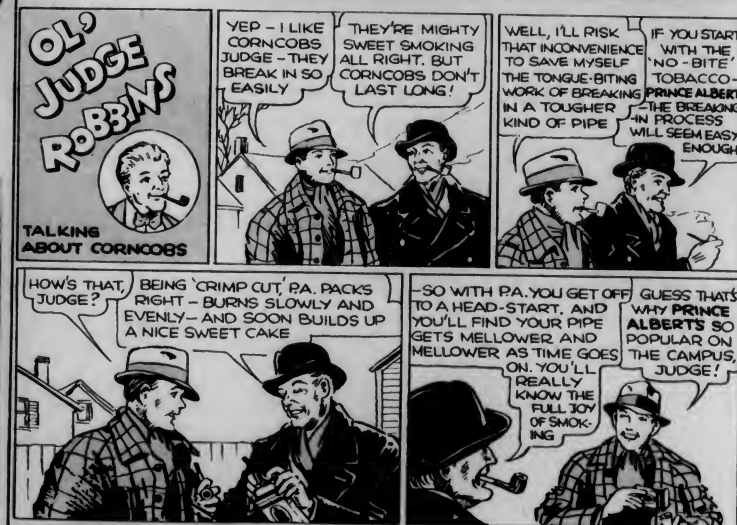
Movers

The campus of the
Texas College of Arts
and Industries will be a
veritable palm garden
when students have
completed the job of
moving 130 palms, each
weighing two tons, to
their campus from a
distance of 14 blocks.



When Edw
ward Blair,
me, drove to
to bid adieu
Finigan sailing
enta, he missed
Promptly he
car and drove
to Boston, there
key goodbye,
Finigan: "I
sweet."

Wide World

ME
W.P.I.

D - M. S. C. 35

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toned Springfield
minutes only to be
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High School gym in
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corner by Eddie
al by Fred Riel put
d. Springfield tem
the lead, 6-3, but
by Harr and Bush
again 7-6. Spring
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23-0, but at this
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and a foul shot to
28-23 lead. The
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play. Baskets by
dumak and foul
Riel and Bernen
Edward again scored
The best recovery
the last three min
asket by Fred Riel.

Mass. State	B	F	P
Barnstable	0	0	2
Berkshire	1	0	2
Gloucester	0	0	0
Worcester	2	12	2
Leicester	1	1	3
Northampton	0	1	1
Southampton	2	2	8
Westchester	2	1	3
Worcester	1	0	2

H 2 35
mpire, Western, Time

1 'Fancy This' Art

Sigma Beta Chi
The following degree Monday night and Virginia Fager '39, Betty Bates, Dorothea Smalley, Virginia Gale, Janet Spafford, Jacobine Stone, Elinor Stone, and guests of honor.

A vic party was held on Friday night at the home of Barbara Brooke, Eleanor Williams, Ruth Taylor of Goulart '35, and Frances Merrill.

pointed a provision for the **Collegian** board.

THE MU
H
35 Pleasant S

THE NATIONAL
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Try our high
Popular Prices

C



Toast Medieval-costumed Dick Thomas and Jack Merriam of Alfred University lift their cups of fruit punch at the guild sale conducted annually by the New York State College of Ceramics.



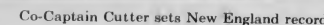
Helpers Delta Gammas at Washburn College pretend that they're helping to build the new chapter house they moved into on Feb. 1.



Ducking This makes him a mighty cold Greek. A Vanderbilt University freshman merging in Centennial park lake as one takes preliminary to becoming a fraternity man.

TANKMEN BEAT TRINITY AND SINK COAST GUARD

Swimming without Bud Fisher, the Jarrow was forced to concede a few extra points to the Hartford team, but substitute Howes filled in well enough to take Fisher's anchor position in the 300-yard medley relay and



Basketball
Feb. 19 Coast Guard, here, 8:00
Feb. 24 W.P.L., here, 8:00

Swimming
Feb. 20 Williams at Williamstown
Feb. 25 Conn. State at Storrs

WALTER SENIOR, JR.
WHO IS ENROLLED AS A FRESHMAN
AT THE UNIVERSITY OF NEW HAMPSHIRE

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A. T. Wilson

W. E. L. L.

THE KINGSBURY PRESS
Printers and Publishers

Telephone 554

Northampton, Mass.

In the second half State scored only six points, but Meyers scored nine points for Amherst along with two baskets by Coey and one each by Ramey and Schweizer to make the score 31-30 for State. State held the lead for six minutes until Schweizer scored the final and winning basket.

Holding its first home meet of the season in the cage where it takes on Connecticut State, the Derhymen are favored to repeat their last year's win by a sizable margin. Men to watch will be Captain Thacker in the quarter mile, Leighton and Guenard in the dashes, Dobby in the 300-yard run and Lapham in the weights.

Four boxing and four wrestling matches were an important feature of the Carnival week activities with one knockout in the boxing and two wrestling decisions outstanding on the Saturday afternoon sport card.

In the final bout, Primo Cunningham, Stockbridge heavyweight, tagged James Malcolm, State '40, for the count, winning the only K.O. of the program. Bob Perkins '38, State gridiron star, defeated the Stockbridge All-Sullivan '40 in the unlimited wrestling class, finally winning with a body press and chancery. Another outstanding match found Roy Morse '40 gaining the nod over Wait Hobbs of Stockbridge in the 150-pound division.

Other bouts include:

Wrestling: Silvio de Bonis, Stockbridge, defeated Parker Lickenstein, State, 145 pounds. Mike Little, State, and Dick Ruggles, Stockbridge, drew, 155 pounds.

"Lefty" Barr, Basketball Captain

In the first ten minutes of play the Statesmen held their only two leads of the game. Hettler, of Springfield, scored the first points, but a pretty pop-shot from the corner by Eddie Czuniak and a foul by Fred Kiel put the Statesmen ahead. Springfield temporarily took over the lead, 6-3, but two State counters by Barr and Bush put State ahead again 7-6. Springfield came back strong, however, and baskets by Fred and Fran Kiel, and Zelazo placed the Statesmen but two points behind. The halt ended with Springfield leading 22-19.

Paced by Eddie Czulniak, who scored 17 points on 7 baskets and 4 fouls, the State basketball team defeated the Norwich Cadets 38-19 last Friday night in the Cage. The Statesmen were leading the postgame shooting Vermonters 16-2 at the half. The score:

Mass. State			Norwich			
B	F	P	B	F	P	
Chalmers H.	7	3	17	Obernadoz H.	0	1
From Hill	1	0	0	Hobbs	0	0
Edmonds	2	0	4	Peterman H.	1	1
Wright	0	0	0	Wright	0	0
Routman H.	0	0	0	Peterman H.	0	0
Barry	1	1	3	Lakone	0	2
Wright	3	3	3	Stone	1	2
Fred Reid	0	1	1	Sweet	0	0
Southwick	0	0	0	Henderson H.	1	0
Wright	0	0	0	Wright	1	1
Swanwick	0	0	0	Alano	0	0
McNally	0	0	0	McNally	0	0
Steinbock H.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Zelinski	0	0	0	0	0	0
Burke	2	2	6	0	0	0
Pittman H.	0	0	0	0	0	0

8 15 38 28 6 7 19

Springfield			Mass. State			
B	F	P	B	F	P	
Nuttall H.	0	0	0	Buch	1	0
Wood H.	1	0	0	Zelinski	0	0
Robert	1	0	0	Swanwick	0	2
Wright	0	0	0	Wright	0	0
Hutcher	1	0	2	Edmonds	1	1
Wright	0	0	0	Born	3	2
Wright	0	0	0	Born	3	2
Kowalski	1	0	2	Wright H.	1	0
Kowalski	1	0	2	Zelinski H.	1	0
Kowalski	1	0	2	0	0	0

17 6 40 7 7 35

Reference	Amper	Umpire	Winners.	Times
Winnipeg	17	6	40	7

THOMAS F. WALSH

College Outfitter

HICKEY-FREEMAN

CUSTOMIZED CLOTHES

WINTER CARNIVAL

Continued from Page 3

Constance Hall; Donald McGowan, Helen Gloster of Holyoke; Robert Buzzee, Meredith Breed of Wellesley, James Cutter, Muriel Cain; Morris Bolton, Dorothy Pearson; Allan Ingalls, Anne Barracough; Leroy Blackmer, Louise Raimondi of Smith; George Niden, Jeanne MacNaught of Wellesley; Eugene Gieringer, Dorothy Nichols; Russell Hauck, Mildred Rogers of Wheaton; Herbert Howes, Clothilde Ril of Smith; Robert Cain, Julia Lynch; Fred Sievers, Mary Brenig; John F. Glick, Ruth Wood; W. Squire Munson, Delores Lesquier; Robert Morrison, Virginia Ritter of Simmons; Charles Elliott, Priscilla Archibald; Ralph Ingram, Roberta Walkey.

The Carnival Committee wishes to thank everyone who participated in the events scheduled on the program. Were it not for the willingness of those persons who assisted the committee the week-end would have been a failure, in spite of the work those in charge put into the affair.

Second French Film To Feature Boyer

The second in the series of French pictures will be shown at the Amherst Theatre on February 22, at 4:30. The picture is *Liliom*, starring Madeline Ozeray and Charles Boyer and was directed by Fritz Lang. It presents Charles Boyer in an entirely new light, one far different than that in which Hollywood has placed him.

BAND AT CONVOCATION

Continued from Page 1

Room for More

Present membership of the band stands at forty, but Manager Ralph Gates '37 pointed out that there is always a place for anyone who can make the grade. He also advised watching Drum Major Stanley Borek '38, for something new and different from him at the next performance.

Dr Kulp Addresses Bacteriology Club

Dr. Kulp, professor of bacteriology at Connecticut State, addressed a meeting of the Bacteriology Club Tuesday evening, February 16, the subject of his talk being his recent work in non-specific immunity. New junior members were enrolled last Tuesday, and refreshments and discussion followed the formal address. The next meeting has been announced for March 9.

"MEN DRESS TERRIBLY"

Continued from Page 1

Miss X, "is the college man's ego or conceit. He refuses to learn how to dance well, and then is hurt or angry when we decline his invitations and ask someone else to the sorority formal. He waits until the last minute to ask us to affairs, and then wonders why we hesitate. He thinks he is indispensable, and takes his welcome for granted. And he must be the

NEW MEMBERS ARE ELECTED TO BOARD

To fill the vacancies in the *Collegian* editorial board, Sidney Rosen '39 and Frances Merrill '39 were recently appointed members of the *Collegian* staff. Both new members were participants in the fall *Collegian* competition.

Rosen is a transfer from M.I.T., lives in Dorchester, and is a graduate of Boston Latin School. Miss Merrill, of Raynham, is a graduate of Taunton High School and a member of Sigma Beta Chi sorority.

'all or nothing' in the life of his favorite co-ed; if she goes out with anyone else, he is jealous and sulks. But when the big formal comes around he doesn't hesitate to . . .

At this point they all began talking at once, and the reporter took the opportunity to escape in the confusion. He refrained from asking why the co-eds ever go out with such brutes.

Abbey YWCA Room Undergoes Repairs

In an effort to provide a more comfortable and suitable place for social gatherings, the Christian Federation is renovating the Y.W.C.A. room in the Abbey.

The curtains from the center were dyed rust-color and are now a new addition to the Y room. The wicker chairs are going to be painted green, the pillow covers are to be dyed green, and the cushions re-covered with attractive figured cretonne.

The girls in charge of the work, Edna Sprague and Frances Stepath, hope to obtain new picture posters for the wall, new lamp shades, and a new curtain for the front of the bookcase. There is much to be done before the Y room is the pleasant, attractive room that it could be. All girls interested in the renovating and willing to help, are asked to come to the Y room, next Saturday, February 20, at 2 o'clock.

BL'DHOUND WINS FAVOR

Massachusetts Collegian

TRIAL OF KAREN ANDRE

Vol. XLVII

AMHERST, MASSACHUSETTS, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1937

No. 18

Administration to See Casting of Chapel Bell

Largest of Ten Bells to be Cast Today - Work to Start in Interior of Old Chapel Within the Week

President Baker, Dean Machmer, Secretary Hawley, Treasurer Kenney, and Professor Goding will journey to Troy, N. Y. today to witness the casting of the large 1500-pound bell of the group of chimes recently donated to the college. It is expected that Rev. H. Smith '99, donor of the chimes, will also be present. The casting will be done in the foundry of the Meneely Bell Co. of Troy.

The set of chimes was given in memory of Dr. Warren Elmer Hinds '99 who died on January 11, 1936. The gift consists of ten bells ranging in weight from 225 to 1500 pounds. The chimes will be installed before the next commencement and will be operated from a control on the second floor of the chapel. The present chapel bell, aged announcer of classes, vespers, and athletic conquests, will be suspended above the chimes. A formal dedication is being planned for May 1.

Renovation Moving Forward
Renovation of the chapel is moving rapidly forward. The interior decoration is scheduled to begin this week as the heavy construction has been practically completed. What the interior color scheme will be is not yet known, but advance indications are that the inside of the building will look almost as well as the outside.

The building is scheduled for occupancy in April and will contain offices and classrooms for the departments of Languages and Literature and History.

GIFT COMMITTEE TO SELECT SENIOR GIFT

The Senior Class Gift Committee has just been appointed, according to the announcement of David P. Foster, president of the class of 1937.

This Class Gift Committee will look into the various possibilities for a gift and will present their results to the class in a few weeks. Then the class as a whole, will decide upon which of the several proposals will be investigated. The gift decided upon will be presented to the College later in the year.

The seniors have been requested that if they have suggestions to make, the Committee would appreciate them as soon as possible, in order that the ideas may be considered.

The members of the Senior Class Gift Committee are: Ruth Blassberg, Muriel Cain, Charles Eshbach, Ralph Gates, Raymond Jordan, Morris Lernau, Emanuel Osborne, and Raymond Newman.

4 Cases of Mumps Taken to Infirmary

Four cases of mumps at the college infirmary were reported Wednesday by Dr. Ernest J. Radcliffe, Mass. State College physician.

He adds that there are other cases under suspicion but that there is no cause for anxiety on the part of the student body.

ANDREW KERR SPEAKS HERE NEXT SUNDAY

Famous Football Coach Gives Religious Views

Coming here to speak at vespers in the Memorial Building next Sunday evening at five o'clock will be Andrew Kerr, head coach of football at Colgate University. In addition to his fame as a coach, Mr. Kerr is well known as a religious speaker. His topic will be "The Greatest Game of the Year".

In a talk before a religious group at an eastern university last fall, football coach Harriman of Pennsylvania caused considerable comment by naming an all-Bible football team, including Samson at tackle, Moses at center, Job at fullback, with other Biblical luminaries occupying the other posts, and whether Kerr ties up religion with football in such a manner remains to be seen.

Long at Colgate
Kerr has been directing the destinies of the Red Raiders of Hamilton for close to a quarter century. He has emphasized the doctrine of playing football for the fun of it and has succeeded in fielding a stellar team year after year. His teams play a modified Warner system, opened up with plenty of lateral passes for which the canny Scot is famous. He manages to produce at least one All-America player a year, men like Danny Fortman, current lineman for the Chicago Bears, Charley Soleau, assistant coach at Amherst, Charley Wasiechek, and Marcel Chesbro.

Three years ago he had the number one team in the East, an outfit that so baffled Georgia Tech that the Engineers' coach had the game stopped, following a play in which nine men handled the ball, to see if the ball was inflated. Perhaps the greatest Kerr team was the undefeated outfit of 1926, whose backfield, tagged the "four magicians" by sports editors, did everything but coin tricks between the halves.

Continued on Page 6

DEFENDANTS IN 'JANUARY 16'



LUCILLE A. MONROE



CONSTANCE G. FORTIN

These two members of the cast, will take the role of Karen Andre, on trial for murder, in the play "The Night of January 16" on Friday and Saturday.

Audience Reaction Test Seen In Alternate Cast

Roister Doisters to Present "The Night of January 16" This Friday and Saturday Evenings

The *Night of January 16th*, a mystery play, will be presented by the Roister Doister dramatic society on the evenings of February 26 and 27 in Bowker Auditorium at 8 o'clock.

The cast is as follows:

Karen Andre	Lucille Monroe
Nancy Andre	or Constance Fortin
Whitefield	Constance Fortin
Stevens	or Lucille Monroe
Flint	Donald Cadigan
Jerry Regan	or Lawrence Levinson
Handwriting Expert	Lawrence Levinson
Benito	or Donald Cadigan
Bailiff	John Hoar
Court Clerk	Robert MacCurdy
Sigurd Junquist	Beryl Briggs
Clerk of Court	Frank Brox
Dr. Kirkland	William Collins
Roberts Henssler	Ivan Cousins
Prison Matron	Fred Goodhue
Magda Svenson	Joseph Javorski
Court Secretary	William Leighton
Policeman	Olive Norwood
Judge	Barbara Phillips
Homer Van Fleet	Juan Sannella
Court Attendants	Barbara Strode
	Francis Thomas
	Harold Watts
	Thomas Lyman
	Ralph Foster
	Donald Fowell

Mystery

Karen Andre, an alluring, keen-minded, ruthless woman, who was a friend of the wealthy Bjorn Faulkner, yet loved by the notorious gangster, Jerry Regan, and set aside by Faulkner after his marriage, testifies that she would murder Bjorn but hasn't done so to date - Was she guilty, or wasn't she?

Al Woods, the New York producer of *The Night of January 16th* came to believe that Karen was guilty. He believed that the juries who prosecute for an official symbol of the college.

Continued on Page 6

AMHERST TO JOIN STATE IN CONCERT

The Fine Arts Council is presenting a unique event in its musical program for Tuesday, March 2. The concert to be offered will be the combined efforts of both Amherst and Massachusetts State Colleges. Representative musical students from the two institutions will render an interesting program, both vocal and instrumental.

Noted Lecturer to Discuss Japan Policy

Wilfred Husband, noted author and lecturer, will address the student body next Thursday, March 4, as the program of the weekly convocation. Mr. Husband has traveled extensively all over the world, earning for himself the title "Globe-trotter." Of late, his travels have centered around the Orient and the Far East, particularly Japan. His subject for next week's address has been announced as "Toward a New Far Eastern Policy," and is to be concerned with Japo-American relations.

All Entries For Science Meeting To Be in Today

A last call for entries for participation in the annual Student Scientific Conference to be held this year at Connecticut State College, April 17, was issued yesterday by Prescott L. Richards '37, chairman of the M.S.C. delegation. All entries are to be turned over to Mr. Richards by 4:00 p.m. today. Names of delegates and their subjects will appear in the *Collegian* in the near future.

Recognized

Throughout its existence, the Conference has been recognized by faculty and students of Connecticut Valley colleges as being a worth-while and valuable student project. Each year the numbers participating and attending has increased, and advance indications for this year point to an even larger Conference. Mr. Richards urged all those who can possibly attend to do so because the program will be very interesting and educational.

Roving Reporter, on Trail of General Opinion, Finds All Other Mascots Trailing Bloodhound

What is the consensus of opinion concerning a bloodhound as a mascot? Opinions have varied all the way from "where's the connection?" to "a swell idea."

Mr. Whitney suggested the bloodhound as distinctive and unique. A mascot certainly would be a valuable addition to the campus, and what could be better than a dignified, impressive bloodhound?

Here are the sentiments expressed by a few students.

The question of a bloodhound as Mass. State's mascot:

Secretary Hawley - If a mascot is desirable, I believe the bloodhound will be very satisfactory.

John Samuels - I think it's a swell idea.

Ruth Todd - I think a bloodhound would be a very good symbol of the characteristics of the Statesmen.

Bob Spiller - I can't see the connection between Mass. State and a bloodhound. How about a Great Dane, an animal with a lot of power?

Sam Tawnsley - I think it would be very appropriate; a bloodhound is a very tenacious animal, with a lot of fighting spirit.

Norm Blake - I think we ought to have a mascot, but I don't think a bloodhound portrays our true nature. I don't think we're like bloodhounds.

Gene Gieringer - I think a blood-

hound would be a very good-looking animal.

Phil Layton - I'd prefer a Great Dane.

Miss X - I like the idea. A bloodhound is a he-man's dog, and that's just what we need around here.

Al Ingalls - We ought to have a mascot, so it might as well be a bloodhound. We're getting it free, too - there's something in that.

Don Cadigan - A bloodhound ought to be the faculty's mascot, because they're always on our trail.

Roger Decker - What is a bloodhound, anyway?

A Housemother - How about a pair of lovebirds?



a
1000 lb.
cake

Here's aroma
for you

... a picture of Chesterfield tobacco just as it comes out of the 1000-pound wooden hogsheads after ageing for three years.

If you could be there when these hundreds of hogsheads are opened up

... if you could see this mild ripe tobacco, prime and ready to be made into Chesterfield Cigarettes ... see the golden color of the leaf ... and get a whiff of that delightful aroma ... you'd say ...

"Delicious ... makes me think of fruit cake."

Mild, ripe home-grown and aromatic Turkish tobaccos... aged three years ... make Chesterfield an outstanding cigarette ... give them a more pleasing taste and aroma.

Massachusetts Collegian

Official newspaper of the Massachusetts State College. Published every Thursday by the students.
Office: Room 8, Memorial Building Telephone 132-W

FREDERICK B. LINDSTROM '38, Editor-in-Chief
STANLEY A. FLOWER '38, Managing Editor
JULIAN H. KATZOFF '38, Associate Editor

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SUBSCRIPTIONS \$2.00 PER YEAR. SINGLE COPIES 10 CENTS

Make all orders payable to The Massachusetts Collegian. In case of change of address, subscriber will please notify the business manager as soon as possible. Alumni, undergraduate and faculty contributions are sincerely encouraged. Any communications or notices must be received at the Collegian office before 9 o'clock, Monday evening.

Entered as second-class matter at the Amherst Post Office. Accepted for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 1917, authorized August 20, 1918.

Printed by The Kingsbury Press, 82 North Street, Northampton, Mass. Telephone 554.

Toward a Better State College

III. An A.B. Degree

THE NEED. "Aggie" men with characteristic directness believe in calling a spade a spade, and feel that since the college is really more than an agricultural college, it should be given an name indicative of the service rendered, i.e. Massachusetts State College." — Charles H. Gould '16, former Pres., Associate Alumni.

This was the conclusion which Mr. Gould drew from a survey of alumni opinion in 1930 as to the advisability of changing the name of the college from Massachusetts Agricultural College to Massachusetts State College. Now in 1937, students at Massachusetts State College know that the college is more than an agricultural and scientific college and, consequently, that it should bestow degrees really indicative of service rendered, i.e. an A. B. degree in addition to a B. S. degree.

In the same alumni survey of 1930 may be seen the arguments for and against the change of name which are now being heard for and against the granting of an A. B. degree.

For: (1) The present degree is narrow and misleading; (2) it handicaps graduates seeking employment in other than scientific pursuits; (3) it does not indicate the real scope of the college; (4) the state needs an institution where its youth may obtain general education at low cost; (5) the charter of the college implies that the field of the college should be broader than agriculture; (6) the present work of the college is larger than its degree indicates.

Against: (1) There are already enough so-called liberal colleges in Massachusetts; (2) M.S.C. is well and favorably known by its B.S. degree; (3) there is no need of an A.B. degree if the college is to remain fundamentally scientific; (4) the college is rated high by other institutions; (5) M.S.C. is judged by its men rather than by the degree it bestows; (6) graduation from M.S.C. carries prestige in scientific circles.

In 1937, as in 1930 also, the students believe that giving credit indicative of service rendered by the college outweighs all arguments against the awarding of an A.B. degree at the college at the present time.

The students see no great issue in the matter but simply an acknowledgement of the fact that students at the college, with the permission of the college, are taking work comparable to that taken in colleges around them where an A.B. degree is given. Why then, they ask, postpone the time to the disadvantage of many of today's students that an A.B. degree, which is indicative of the service rendered by Massachusetts State College, will be given?

PROGRESS. With the change in the name of the college in 1931, the advisability of granting an A.B. degree has become more and more apparent.

The first question asked in the poll of student opinion in 1934 by President Baker's Student Committee on Curriculum Revision was whether or not an A.B. degree should be instituted. Over 90%, or 590 out of 640 students, favored it. Both the faculty and student curriculum reports recommended it. The directors of the Associate Alumni approved it in June, 1934.

Student opinion on the matter is being expressed through the Student A. B. Degree Committee. In an effort to obtain concrete expression of student opinion, it contacted 57% of the student body who with few exceptions, signed a petition asking for an A. B. degree. A survey of one hundred colleges granting an A.B. degree made by the Committee last fall showed that M.S.C. had in its curriculum every subject necessary for granting an A. B. degree.

That M.S.C. will grant an A.B. degree is inevitable. Whether the trustees act on the matter next Fall or a year later depends on the effectiveness of the present program of the Student A.B. Degree Committee.



Oh dear. Life certainly is futile. A holiday and everything, and where am I? Yes, you guessed it—in the infirmary. With, of all things, the mumps. Ridiculous, isn't it. Worse than that.

What an existence. Here I am, all alone, with nobody to talk to, no flowers, no scandal, no letters even. They're keeping my mail from me. It's come to that. And the new joke book I dug up has disappeared. That's gratitude for you; there were some pretty good jokes, too.

If it were anything but the mumps, I might try some sour grapes and say that I needed a rest anyway, or that the infirmary is free now, so it doesn't matter. I might demand that a certain society come across with some roses. But I haven't the heart. They probably won't print this anyway. Oh dear.

I managed to escape from the prison last night to see the production of Romeo and Juliet. A goodly performance, withal, say I. Better still, various notables attending, for inspiration, maybe. I wonder.

Apropos of Nothing

Some one has very kindly donated me a quotation. Why, I don't know. Maybe to hang over my burrow. Anyhow, it is beautifully embroidered, and reads as follows: "Ye shall know the truth, and the truth shall make ye mad." Sounds suspicious. Something to ponder over, no doubt, when troubled with insomnia. I'll watch the mails carefully hereafter. You never can tell.

Well, it certainly is a cruel world. Here they come again, maybe to take my temperature. No, it's my typewriter this time. Sorry, Farewell. Oh, here's a little something I found.

There was once a co-ed sedate,
Who thought she would learn how to skate.

She slipped on the ice,
(Which wasn't quite nice)
Now she sits standing up straight,
Now she eats standing up straight.

—College Pond

It Happened Last Semester

"So," sneered the professor, "you think you're good? You may finish my lecture for me."

The quavering soph did as he was told—in fact, delivered a brilliant lecture. When the smoke cleared away, they found the prof taking notes.

Alas! You can school some of the feeble some of the time.

IT'S ALL POE'S FAULT:

Confessions of a Grind
or The Curse of Smoke

Once upon a midnight dreary,
As I pondered, weak and weary,
Over so and so and other guts,
I turned my thoughts to Smith and such.

I lit a fag, and started smoking—
Then I thought I felt a poking!
I ceased my thinking, turned to gaze,
And lo! a spook stood in the haze.

His head was tucked beneath his arm;
He seemed quite gentle, meant no harm;
Spoke to me in soothing tones;
(His breath went whistling through his bones)

Then stared intently at my smoke.
"M'lud," he groaned, "you see a bloke
Who smoked too much, and now is dead."

I paid the price—and lost my head—"Sir Ghost," I said, "the evening's dull.
Oblige me, please, and rest your skull
Upon your rack—there's room to spare."

He drifted slowly to a chair,
Declined my hint to doff his hat;
But crossed his legs and lit a butt.
"O spook," I begged, "please don't inhale."

I swear you're turning deathly pale." He sneered at me with ghostly grace—
A moched weed's glow then lit his face.

(Continued some time in the future)

COMMUNICATIONS

The Manly Art of Self-Defense

DOOLITTLE AGAIN

... It takes a bombshell to arouse Ihabod Doolittle '38. And aroused he was last Thursday when grasping in his hand the last copy of the Collegian a certain feature story of which had been underlined in scarlet, he sought out a reporter.

"Where did these females get the pedestal?" he exploded. "Take your paper and pencil, 'cause I came here for the purpose of dethroning."

Well... "First thing I want to get off my chest is this matter of dress," he blurted out. "If we dare dress up around this place, the women think we are smoothies. And besides, if the women think they add anything to the campus opinion of themselves with those darned tight fitting sweaters they can't seem to get along without, they are taking too much for granted."

"And as for this business of asking for dates at the last minute. Huh. What's so wrong with that. Of course we can see how a girl feels when a fellow asks her for a date the night before the date. We admit we wouldn't ask them if we thought they had a date. But they want dates so darned bad they bid in for sorority formal months ahead of time so they'll be sure of the military ball and other similar functions."

No Happy Medium? "I've got some good stuff, too, on this piece of moderation. Either a co-ed drinks herself under a table or she pinches her nose at the sight of a stopper. Either she refuses to permit the escort to slight peck on the cheek after about the fourth or fifth date or she gets a strangle hold on him or he couldn't get away from with the help of his fraternity brothers."

Why I even know of one fellow who, after six months of constant attendance with a co-ed kissed her once—and then discovered she was sleeping.

The last remark overheard in the circle of despairing M.S.C. men was this: "You can't get along with them—your can't get along without them and it's against the law to shoot them!"

WOMAN'S PLACE
The boys would like to have every girl major in home economics, and above all to learn to cook well. A woman's place is in the home and not out running other peoples' business.

The last remark overheard in the circle of despairing M.S.C. men was this: "You can't get along with them—your can't get along without them and it's against the law to shoot them!"

DIRECT ANSWER
... There are several points, in which Miss X, as a typical co-ed is deficient. Since there is neither time nor space to enumerate them all, we will include only those outstanding.

Co-eds give the impression of lying abed until it is too late to get up and comb their hair, thus a co-ed in the morning is anything but vivacious—to say nothing about her eye-circles and wide-mouthed yawns.

Boiling Resorts
Miss X, you left yourself open for a dig when you mentioned politeness. Is knitting or fidgeting in Convocation polite? Is putting on coats while the speaker is concluding his or her remarks polite? Is cosmetizing in public polite? Is smoking cigarettes (butter) in public ladylike? Is making a dig wait anywhere up to forty-five minutes polite? Be careful Madame, there are another half a hundred resorts.

So you like movies once in a while do you? Well, well! Why don't you kick in with thirty-five cents once or twice and go by yourself? Then your boy-friend would have to ask you to advance to make sure you hadn't seen the show.

Beware the bogey! You girls who dance in the Abbey and the sororities can hardly talk of the poor man's dancing. How can you get along with you continually dance with your own sex? When you do find yourself in the arms of a man you are lost (in many ways than one) and cannot follow him well. Who roars the best anyway?

"Women Dress Terribly!"
No mention has been made of the most atrocious part of the female's neglect, clothing. If a girl can wear long ski pants, not only in zero weather but in hot spring days, why can't the man compensate with a little length to his trousers? You don't wear stockings O.K. but when you do don't imitate a spiral staircase with the seam.

Fully thirty couples are expected to attend the Dinner Dance on the 27th. Plans for the affair are now completed and indications point to a highly successful party.

Stockbridge
Hoopsters Win
The Stockbridge basketball team broke the jinx that has shadowed their current season with a decisive 40-18 win over Nichols Junior College. The team flashed its best form against the Nicholites and should finish the season by marking the remaining games in the win column. The last game on the list comes next Monday evening against Hopkins Academy at the cage.

The fast breaking Feeding Hills club is leading the intramural league by a single game. Captain Kennedy of the same outfit, being the ablest point getter of the pack.

Poultry Club
A meeting of the Poultry Club will be held Thursday evening at seven o'clock in Room 312, Stockbridge Hall. Mr. Walter Wood, of Stonegate Farm, Holliston, will be the speaker. All members are invited.

Alpha Tau Gamma
A thorough job of interior decorating has been undertaken by the members. All the rooms on the upper floor are being repainted and general repairs made.

Fully thirty couples are expected to attend the Dinner Dance on the 27th. Plans for the affair are now completed and indications point to a highly successful party.

Careers Lecture Series Opened by Prof. Glatfelter

Introducing his talk with a brief history of the Mass. State Placement Service, Professor Guy V. Glatfelter began a series of four lectures on the Occupations and Placement for the College Graduate, Tuesday, at 7:00 P.M., in Room 114, Stockbridge Hall.

Professor Glatfelter showed how the present, complex bureau evolved from the idea of allowing Stockbridge students to work on a farm for two summers as a test period for future employment. The army's method of individual personality tests in 1918 provided the department to initiate this series.

Personality
"A man's personality," stated Professor Glatfelter, "is the most important feature in job hunting, and the placement service makes it a point to line up the correct personalities for the various types of jobs which await the college graduate in the outside world. These introductory lectures are used to orient the college man to his future economic status in life, just as the freshman Orientation course helps the neophyte to understand the new world he is entering."

Triple Duty
"Competition, caused by increase in college enrollments, is forcing more and more students into jobs outside their specialized fields, and thus, college men are replacing the high-school graduates in most business jobs."

Professor Glatfelter also outlined the functions of the Placement Service, indicating that its duties were threefold: (1), Placing seniors and alumni; (2), Part-time student placement (aided now by the N. Y. A.); (3), Summer placements (experience). Their method of selection for these jobs is to meet and understand the individual personality of the applicant at first; then marks, faculty opinion, and experience are considered as factors. By means of questionnaires, the desired personal information about each applicant is obtained and utilized. Mass. State, one of the first land grant colleges to install such a service, has three departments in its Placement Service: (1), the Stockbridge Department, under Mr. Grayson; (2), the coed department, under Miss Hamlin; (3), and four-year departments under Professor Glatfelter.

The other three lectures will follow on succeeding Tuesdays, at the same time, at the same place.

CONDITION EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

March 5 and 6, 1937

Friday, March 5
1 p.m. Chem 1, 3, 25, 51 G 28
Physics 25 PL B
Economics 75 FL O
English 51 102

3 p.m. Sociology 27, 53 S Sem
Math 1, 27, 53 MB B
Economics 25 FL 204
Military DH A
Psychology 26 102
History 1, 27 FL O
Orientation 110 CH A
French 5 and 7

Saturday, March 6
1 p.m. Botany 1, 25, 59 CH A
English 25, 29, 55, 67 110, 111
Economics 55, 81, 85 G 28
History 55 201 A
Math 51, 55 MB B
Chemistry 75, 61 G 26
Animal Hus 91 117
German G And

3 p.m. English 1 110, 111
Hygiene 102

P AND B SCIENCES LEAD ALL FIELDS

The statistics concerning the enrollment of all students in their majors show the P. and B. Sciences leading other fields with a total of 514, with the other departments as follows: Social Sciences 279, Home Economics 121, Agriculture 80, Horticulture 67, and Physical Education 13.

1937
In the 1937 class with the P. and B. Sciences lead with 97, then come the Social Sciences with 67, Home Economics 22, Agriculture 19, Horticulture 18, and Physical Education 1. The P. and B. Science field has an enrollment of 98 in the 1938 class, and Social Science has 85, Home Economics 30, Agriculture 28, and Horticulture 19. There are no Physical Education majors in the class.

1939
The 1939 class is no exception to the others and the fields are in the same order with the following numbers enrolled: P. and B. Sciences 138, Social Sciences 73, Home Economics 29, Agriculture 17, Horticulture 13, and Physical Education 3.

1940
The order is slightly changed in the 1940 class with the P. and B. Sciences, however, still ahead with 181, Social Sciences 54, Home Economics 40, Horticulture 17, Agriculture 16, and Physical Education 9. The Home Economics, P. and B. Science, and

Lambda Delta Mu President Heads Ball Committee

The annual much-looked-forward-to Intersorority Ball will be held Friday evening, April 16th, Dorothea Donnelly, general chairman of the committee announced today. Since it is on a Friday evening, the hours will be from nine till two, and the committee feels that it will be a great success. The orchestra will be announced later.

Other members of the committee include: Helen Downing '37, in charge of the orchestra; Lucille Monroe '37, decorations; Elinor Brown '38, programs; and Sylvia Randall '38, refreshments. The other members of the council will, as usual, act as ushers.

Dorothea Donnelly '37, has been elected chairman for the Intersorority Ball to be held in April.

Shirley Putnam and Kay Dimock '35, visited at the sorority house over the week-end.

Miss Williams, substitute house-mother, entertained a group of her friends at the sorority house on Sunday afternoon.

Sigma Beta Chi
Dorothy Corcoran '35 was a week-end guest at the house.

The pledges gave a vic party at the house last Friday evening. Arrangements were in charge of Elizabeth Reynolds.

Anne Corcoran has returned to school after a long illness.

The sorority is conducting "hazing week" for the freshmen.

Second Competition Brings Out Twelve

Twelve competitors have entered this year's second semester Collegian competition which started last Thursday, and is to continue for a period of six weeks. The meetings are held each Wednesday evening at eight o'clock.

The sophomore class leads with seven competitors as opposed to five freshmen competitors. The sophomores are: Lloyd B. Copeland, Doris Dyer, Milton Reiser, Morris Rosenthal, Harold D. Rose, Marjorie Damon, Myron Fisher. Those from the freshman class in the competition are: Dorothy Phipps, Dana H. Malins, Richard Glendon, Morton J. Pearlman, and Janet W. Campbell.

especially, the Physical Education fields seem to have an increasing number of majors.

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CAMPUS CALENDAR

Thursday, Feb. 25
7 p.m. Math Club, Math. Bldg.
8 p.m. Women's Glee Club, Stockbridge

Friday, Feb. 26
7:30 p.m. Social Dancing Class, Drill Hall.

8:00 p.m. Roister Doister Play, The Night of January 16, Bowker.

Saturday, Feb. 27
A.T.G. Farewell Banquet to Freshmen, Lord Jeff.

8:00 p.m. Roister Doister play, Vespers, Memorial Building, Andrew Kerr, Colgate Univ.

Sunday, Feb. 28
5:00 p.m. Vespers, Memorial Building, Andrew Kerr, Colgate Univ.

Monday, March 1
Dinner to Basketball Com. Meeting of Patterson Players.

4:35 p.m. French Movies, Le Gendarme M. Poirier, Amherst Theater.

Tuesday, March 2
Basketball Tournament, 8:00 p.m. Orchestra, M. Building.

Wednesday, March 3
Basketball Tournament, Smith Concert.

7:15 p.m. 4-H Club meeting, Farley Club House.

Thursday, March 4
11:00 a.m. Convocation, Wilfred Husband, "Toward a New Far Eastern Policy," Bowker Aud.

Basketball Tournament, 8:00 p.m. Women's Glee Club, at Stockbridge.

Announcements

Band Notice
There will be no rehearsal of the Band this week. The next rehearsal will be Thursday, March 4, at 7:30 p.m. in the Memorial Building.

Musicals
The weekly musicale at Professor Waugh's house for the present will be held on Monday afternoons at four o'clock. Any student who likes to listen to good music is always welcome.

International Relations Club
The International Relations Club will meet Thursday, February 25, in Room 102 Stockbridge at 7 p.m. Plans will be discussed in regard to the

Continued on Page 6

MEET AT BARSELOTTI'S CAFE

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by Caroline Miller
Home Hand
by Walter D. Edmonds
While Rome Burns
by Alexander Woolcott
Charlie Chan's Caravan
by Earl D. Biggers

JAMES

New Constitution Released By Interfraternity Council

Constitution

Article I Name
Sec. 1. This organization shall be known as the Massachusetts State College Interfraternity Council.

Article II Object
The purpose of this council shall be:
Sec. 1. Service—To serve the fraternities by building a greater understanding and friendliness and to administer rules and policies.
Sec. 2. Sociability—To sponsor social activities and competition for the members of the organization.
Sec. 3. Spirit—Through service and sociability, to build and maintain a strong interfraternity spirit.

Article III Membership
Sec. 1. Every recognized fraternity of Massachusetts State College may be a member of the council.
Sec. 2. Every recognized fraternity of Massachusetts State College may be represented by two active members on the council.
Sec. 3. The two representatives from each fraternity must be duly elected by fraternity, one a Junior, the other a Senior.

Article IV Officers
Sec. 1. The officers of this organization shall be President, Vice-President, Secretary, and Treasurer (Secretary-Treasurer)—may be combined or filled by one person. These officers shall be elected by popular ballot at the last meeting of the college year. Each house has only one vote.
Sec. 2. The executive committee shall consist of the officers, the chairmen of the standing committees, and the chairman of the Student Life Committee, ex-officio.
Sec. 3. The President shall be an ex-officio member of all committees.
Sec. 4. Any officer after due trial may be impeached by a three-quarter vote of the council.

Article V Amendments
Sec. 1. This constitution may be amended at any regular meeting of the council by a two-thirds vote of those present, provided the proposed amendment shall have been approved by the executive committee, and notice of proposed amendment or amendments sent to members at least ten days before the meeting.
Continued on Page 6

HAVE ROLES IN DOISTER PLAY



JOHN HOAR '38



LAWRENCE LEVINSON '38

Well-known Fraternity Personage in Abbey for the Night—'Snug and Cosy'

It is not known what will happen again if a certain fraternity does not keep its worthy members at home.

It seems that last Saturday evening, a dirty, much bedraggled, and hungry member sought protection of the girls. How could they overlook the heart rendering appeal? The girls, becoming soft-hearted, allowed this sufferer to accompany them into the "Abbey".

Such fond attention was lavished upon their guest! He was allowed unlimited privileges which, no doubt, greatly added to his ego.

This poor fellow was indeed so dirty that it was decided he needed a bath. Pronto! The laundry-room of the dormitory became a place of great excitement. Which brand of soap would suit his royal highness the best?

Yardley's lavender, Palmolive, which is kind to the school-girl's complexion, or just plain P. & G. washing soap? Following the bath was the sheering and the combing. Did he like this attention? Well you guess!

Dinner followed, and what a feast! The guest did enjoy his meal you may be sure. In fact, he was so content that he obviously expressed his desire to remain until the following day. What could the girls do? The guest remained.

Just before he left, out came the powder and perfumes. Soon the guest left flaunting a red bow.

Theta Chi, has been warned that their dog "Muggie" will be returned to them with Johnson's Baby Powder sprinkled freely upon him if they do not protect him in a better manner than has been previously done.

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in

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THEATRE

FRI.-SAT.

Out of Tennyson's heroic pages charge the six hundred!

"The Charge of the Light Brigade"

with

Errol Flynn

Olivia de Havilland

—On same program—

Leon Navara Band

Porky Cartoon News

SUN.-MON.-TUES.

James Oliver Curwood's greatest adventure romance!

"God's Country and the Woman"

with

George Brent Beverly Roberts

Photographed in color

—also—

New Mickey Mouse

Grantland Rice Sports

Pathe News

ROISTER DOISTERS

Continued from Page 1

nounced her innocent were influenced by gallantry toward a lovely woman and the desire to believe everything that she said. On the other hand, a lawyer of the Northampton jury is reported to have said that the prosecution offered no evidence whatsoever to convict her.

Audience-Jury

The jury that will be panelled from the audience will decide whether Karen Andre is guilty or not guilty of murder. Did she love Faulkner or only his money; did she kill him to save him; did she kill him to get his last \$10,000,000; or was she deceived in her spectacular scheme with Jerry Regan, as she testifies? The Roister Doisters have invited the audience to come and find out.

Ballots will also be given to the audience to obtain a general reaction.

PATTERSON PLAYERS PROGRAM MARCH 16

The Patterson Players will present a private entertainment on the evening of March 16. The entertainment is to consist of two one-act plays and two skits.

Mrs. George Westcott and Alan Chadwick will direct the one-act plays and James Curtis and Dr. Charles Fraker will direct the skits.

Dr. Jenner, Mrs. James Burke, Mrs. Alan Chadwick, Robert C. Tetro, and Samuel Neuman will take part in the play directed by Mr. Chadwick.

Mrs. George Westcott will take part in the play that she is directing. Miss Merriam and Harold Smart are the other members of the cast.

Professor Glatfelter is taking part in the skit that James Curtis is directing and acting in, while Mrs. Fraker and Mrs. Ralph France are in the play that Dr. Fraker is directing.

The announcement has been made of the Patterson Players next meeting on March 1st at the Faculty Club House.

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The finest in quality

Foods and Beverages

Dine, Wine and Dance

Smith Trio Gives Fine Arts Program

Appearing on the weekly Fine Arts Council program last Tuesday afternoon, the Smith College Trio presented an interesting concert of three trio selections. The Trio included in this concert works of the pre-classical Dietrich Buxtehude, the classical Johann Bach, as well as a number by the contemporary composer Joaquín Turina.

The program opened with the Trio, *Sonata in D* by Buxtehude. This unusual selection was in three parts and presented effective contrasts with itself. Following this was the light and rhythmic *Trio in D* by Johann Christian Bach, a member of the great Bach family. The concert closed in a more serious vein with a selection by the modern Joaquín Turina, which included several interesting developments by way of theme and technique.

Drawings of Designs Placed in Goodell

The present exhibit in Goodell Library is a collection of the best plates taken from the Drawing 31 course in Elementary Design. The collection contains designs for book-ends, wall-hangings, stained glass, and conventionalized patterns for fabrics and wall paper. The exhibit is interesting for its originality of ideas and its use of colors, and particularly outstanding are the designs for stained glass windows.

Augier Comedy to be French Film Monday

The French movie to be shown at the Amherst Theater on Monday, March 1, will be Pagnol's production of the comedy, *Le Gendre de Monsieur Poirier*. The film concerns the ridicule of the bourgeois' love for titles, a love that causes even the sacrifice of their children's happiness to the satisfaction of this hope.

The writer, Augier, is said to be the greatest writer of comedies of manners in the nineteenth century.

COLLEGE BARBER SHOP

Hair Cutting As You Like It

By Expert Barbers

North Dorm. M.S.C. Campus

Announcing the opening of

The Jeffery Amherst Bookstore, Inc.
at Four Amity Street

A Complete Line of Books
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CANDY

Select out of our lines — —

PAGE & SHAW KEMP CYNTHIA SWEETS

STATESMEN TOP TECH GIANTS, 45 - 43

Collegiate Digest

NATIONAL COLLEGE NEWS IN PICTURE AND PARAGRAPH

Issue 17



A photographer's beauty

Number 1 freshman beauty at the University of Illinois, in the opinion of crack photographer Paul Stone, is Beverly Stone. She's a member of Kappa Alpha Theta, and was selected beauty honors at the annual first class dance.



Foiled "No pictures," said Cop George Thomas, but a second photographer stepped in the door and flashed this one, for which he was quickly booted out of the Old Capitol where the University of Iowa athletic board was meeting in secret session to select a new football coach.

COLLEGIATE DIGEST PHOTO BY BETTING



Queen crowning is a major activity

Coronation Prof. Julius T. Nachaschuk took his work quite seriously when he was delegated to crown Winona Burgois queen of the winter carnival at Michigan State College of Mining and Technology.

COLLEGIATE DIGEST PHOTO BY ALVORD



Mitmen

Illanova College's line of defense, at in the boxing wars, composed of these huskies shown with Coach Ray by (left). They're to win several matches in this spring's national championships.

ME IARD

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College Candy Kitchen

THE NATIONAL SHOE REPAIR CO.

3 Main St. Next to Town Hall
Try our high-classed work
Popular Prices Work Guaranteed

DRY CLEANING SPECIAL

SUITS 59c or 2 for \$1.00 Bring them in for a good job.

F. M. THOMPSON & SON.

Clothes for College Men for forty-five years

New Constitution Released By Interfraternity Council

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HAVE ROLES IN DOISTER PLAY

ROISTER DOISTERS

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Smith Trio Gives Fine Arts Program

Appearing on the weekly Fine Arts

Authentic Collegiana



Broadcasts begin here

John Held, Jr., tells the assembled group of campus actors and musicians about the half-hour airshow he has built from suggestions and stories given him by students and faculty members. Then rehearsals begin.

Imitators of famous stars . . . had their chance at Michigan. Here's Peter Gerdes broadcasting as Arkansas' Bob Burns does it.

SPOTLIGHTER

Erik Rhodes Has Phi Beta Key, Too

IN MOVIELAND, a Phi Beta Kappa key is about as useful as a recommendation from a high school dramatics coach. Franchot Tone wears the key from Cornell. As Earnest Sharpe, Actor Erik Rhodes earned one at the University of Oklahoma. Though he hasn't yet attained the eminence of Brother Tone, Erik Rhodes works just as steadily in pictures and in due time will make almost as much money. You



saw him first as the dapper, sputtering foreigner in the Astaire-Rogers film, *Gay Divorcee*. He stayed in Hollywood to play in *Top Hat*. Now he is likely to be in any RKO-Radio motion picture you happen to see.

At Oklahoma, Erik Rhodes, or Earnest Sharpe 27, was a singer who could really put over *Moonlight and Roses*. Bing Crosby and Fred Mac Murray were singers at their colleges, too; they left without taking degrees. Rhodes went out with a Chautauqua company his senior year, but he finished his work by correspondence and won the Phi Beta key.

Living "Tower of Babel"

EAST is East and West is West, but Jack Armstrong, the All-American boy who delights young fry from coast-to-coast on the air, gets in and out of trouble in the East as well as in the West.

His adventures know no boundaries. American Racketeers or Chinese smugglers, all are his meat. For that reason another Phi Beta Kappa finds work in radio. She is Betty Ito, diminutive Chicagoan who earned her key at the University of Chicago. Betty is Japanese by ancestry, American by birth, but she plays a Chinese role in Jack Armstrong's show.

To the ordinary youngster, a Chinese accent is the same as a Japanese accent, but Miss Ito, being a Phi Beta Kappa, strives to keep her role Chinese. She is also attempting to learn Japanese better while serving as secretary to a professor of German at the University of Chicago. Her ivory tower of scholarship is a Tower of Babel.



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was a trip through
studios escorted by
for James Stewart,
Dance star.

STATESMEN TOP TECH GIANTS, 45 - 43



Concentration Under the new "intensive course" plan just approved by Hiram College students and faculty, undergraduates will continue to take one course every nine weeks, thereby eliminating the time clock from their education.

Control Fordham University students are now their own activity bosses, for they are now operating under a student council that was elected after the recent faculty approval of a new constitution drafted by James A. Donovan



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Why I Choose CAMELS



SMILING JIMMIE FOX—hard-hitting first baseman of Boston Red Sox, says: "I smoke Camels with meals and after for the help they give my digestion."



SIDNEY S. WETZEL, tunnel engineer: "My work involves constant danger. That's why I always smoke Camels. Camels don't frazzle my nerves—ever."



"CAMELS help me keep pepped up," vivacious TWA hostess, Betty Steffen, says. "In my work I see many famous people. And most of them smoke Camels."



"I WANT A CIGARETTE that doesn't jangle my nerves," says master welder Dan Rafferty. "And Camels don't. They go fine with meals too."

"CAMELS HELP MAKE THE FEELING OF NERVOUS PRES- SURE FADE OUT," Says Herbert Weast, Sophomore.

MENTAL WORK—especially long hours of intensive study—can slow up digestion. Herbert Weast, Class of 1939, says: "Camels are a real aid. They help make the feeling of nervous pressure fade out, and get me set for a hearty meal. I work better, too, since I've discovered I get a refreshing 'lift' in energy with a Camel. Camels set me right." Enjoy Camel's costlier tobaccos the whole day through. At mealtimes Camels are an aid to digestion—speeding up the flow of digestive fluids—increasing alkalinity—bringing a sense of ease and well-being. Steady smokers prefer Camels. They are so mild! They don't jangle the nerves, tire the taste, or irritate sensitive throats.



CHIEF ENGINEER George J. Buckingham says: "It's a great strain keeping tons of high-powered machinery under control. Camels help ease the tension."



COSTLIER TOBACCOS

Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS—Turkish and Domestic—than any other popular brand.

"JACK OAKIE'S COLLEGE"—a full-hour radio show with Jack Oakie in person! Benay Goodman's "Swing Band" Hollywood comedians and singing stars! Special college amateur talent every week! Tuesdays—8:30pm E.S.T., 8:30 pm C.S.T., 7:30 pm M.S.T., 6:30 pm P.S.T., WABC-CBS Network.

for Digestion's sake—smoke Camels!

New Constitution Released By Interfraternity Council

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3 Main St.
Try our high-
Popular Prices

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HAVE ROLES IN DOISTER PLAY

ROISTER DOISTERS

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by gallantry toward a lovely woman
and the desire to believe everything
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Smith Trio Gives Fine Arts Program

Appearing on the weekly Fine Arts



Temple has a new course for its sculpturing students.

Casters Temple University's sculpture students are now taught all phases of sculpturing with the installation late last month of equipment for the casting of their own sculptures. Boris Blai (in rear) is originator of the idea for the Philadelphia school.



He's top football earner

Shift Dana X. Bible, the University of Nebraska's former sensational grid coach, is shown as he arrived in Austin to sign a 10-year contract as grid mentor for the University of Texas at a reported annual salary of \$15,000.

Picture, Inc.



Singers respond with open mouths
Recording Director J. Foster Barnes of the Duke University makes recordings for a high note during the recording of a new public.



Showman

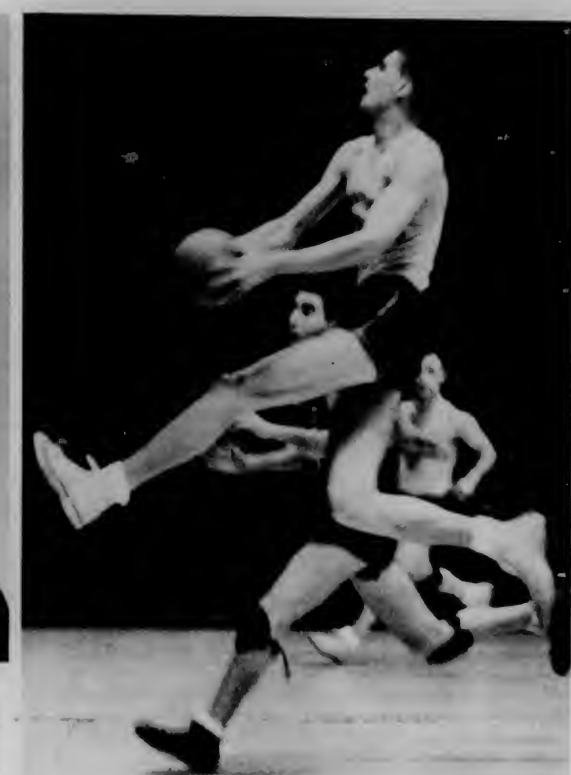
The showmanship and musicianship of the University of Wisconsin's snappy band director is exemplified in this interesting action photo of him taken at a recent concert. Here Ray Dvorak is exhorting his Badger bandsmen to new heights of pep and perfection.

COLLEGIATE DANCE PHOTO
by A. M. Vine



actor Fredric March dubbed her "best"
ing Fredric March, Wisconsin's famed graduate who
has done a lot of yearbook beauty judging during
should know his business, selected Mildred Ruoff as the
at Millsaps College. She is a Chi Omega and prominent

STATESMEN TOP TECH GIANTS, 45 - 43



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E. Londergan

ampton, Mass.

With an antelope's speed and form

Flier High-flying Hal Kiesel, George Washington University forward, gallops down the court in an attempt to elude Long Island University's Ben Kramer. L.I.U. won the game, 37 to 26.



They're preparing for another skiing expedition

Outers Two members of the Wesleyan University (Middletown, Conn.) Outing Club, Dave Hibbard and Winthrop Wells, work on their equipment in the club's new headquarters. This room is in the basement of Winchester House, and every effort has been made to give it the outdoor "touch."

New Constitution Released By Interfraternity Council

Cons Article

Sec. 1. This constitution is known as the Massachusetts College Interfraternity Council.

Article I

The purpose of the Council is to promote the welfare of the student body by building standing and friendship between the fraternities and the college.

Article II

Sec. 1. Every member of the Council shall be a member of the college.

Sec. 2. Every member of the Council shall be represented by two delegates.

Sec. 3. The delegates shall be elected by the fraternities.

Sec. 4. The delegates shall be elected by the fraternities.

Sec. 5. One member from each fraternity shall serve as a member of the Council.

Sec. 6. If a member is not present at a meeting, he shall be considered as having forfeited his membership.

Article IV

Sec. 1. The officers of the Council shall be the President, Secretary, and Treasurer.

Sec. 2. The officers shall be elected by the Council.

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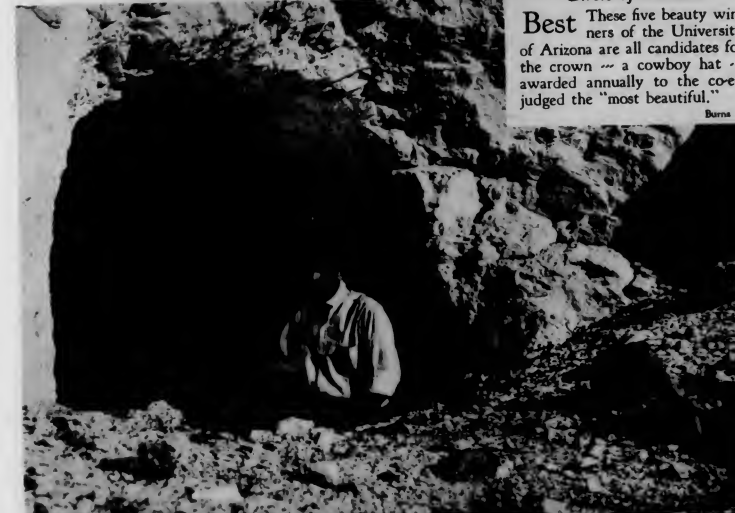
Smith Trio Gives Fine Arts Program

Appearing on the weekly Fine Arts



Circle of beauties

Best These five beauty winners of the University of Arizona are all candidates for the crown — a cowboy hat — awarded annually to the crowned judged the "most beautiful."



This mineral is good for dynamite or jewelry polish

Find This is not a tunnel into a snowbank, but into a huge new-found Nevada bed of diatomite, useful earthy mineral formed from the shells of uncountable trillions of one-celled plants. The bed has been investigated by Prof. C. A. Jacobson, West Virginia University chemist.



He's the "sparkplug" of the "best band in the south" Hays Bacus, leading man of the Christian University band, was seen in this unusual pose as he led one of the nation's most marching "swing" bands in a recent parade.



They're nation's No. 1 collegiate chess players The New York University chess team, leading players in the Intercollegiate Chess League, are shown here playing one of the games that they won in their march for the championship in the recent tourney in New York City.



Game tickets were dated for 300 years ago When Bradley Polytechnic Institute (Peoria, Ill.) printers made up the Hamilton College Charlatans after Raconteur decided it would be a lot of fun burlesquing the inefficient proof readers—and here's the spears, swords and breast protectors for the referee included.

STATESMEN TOP TECH GIANTS, 45 - 43



She's journalists' banner beauty

At the recent press cotillion of the Ohio University chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic fraternity, Alpha Xi Delta's Helen was judged the most beautifully groomed. She studied the contestants both before and after had arranged their hair, donned their formals and had their make-up.



Sun Eye

Sun tower of the scientific eye of America, 6,000 feet atop Mt. Wilson, Caltech's world's largest telescope is being adjusted by a workman so that the scientists below can make a picture of the sun

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1,000 PAID TO SEE TEAMS

E. Londergan

ampton, Mass.

Colleges Give Premieres of Famed Plays

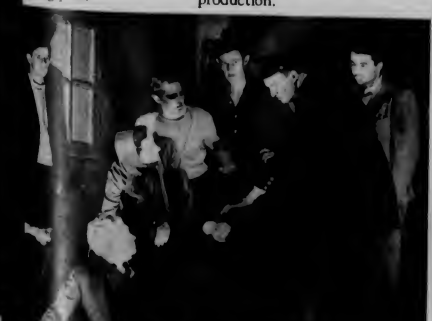
Important first presentations of famed plays of the current season were made in three instances on the boards of college theaters during the past month or two. COLLEGIATE DIGEST here-with presents exclusive photos of these important theatrical productions.



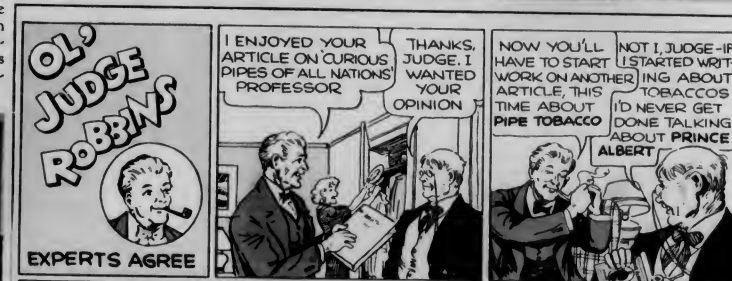
Modernized version of Moliere's Tartuffe presented for first time University of Tulsa stu-dent Jean Shaffer play-acting part.



World's Premiere . . . of Martin Flavin's The Good Old Summer Time was staged by the University of Michigan department of play production.



Winters' first amateur presentation . . . made by the Hamilton College Charlatans after Raconteur Winters, Hamilton alumnus and trustee, had secured permission of its author.



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ONE BURNING PIPES AND
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Smoke 20 fragrant pipefuls of Prince Albert. If you don't find it the mellowest, smoothest pipe tobacco you ever smoked, return the packet tin with the rest of the tobacco in it to us at any time within a month from this date, and we will refund full purchase price, plus postage.

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Winston-Salem, North Carolina

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New Constitution Released By Interfraternity Council

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HAVE ROLES IN DOISTER PLAY

ROISTER DOISTERS

Continued from Page 1

nounced her innocent was influenced by gallantry toward a lovely woman and the desire to believe everything that she said. On the other hand, a

Smith Trio Gives Fine Arts Program

Appearing on the weekly Fine Arts



This boxing coach directs his proteges from a wheelchair
Comeback When Johnny LaRowe, 68-year-old University of Virginia boxing coach, had a major operation last spring, ring fans predicted he wouldn't be coaching this fall. Nevertheless, he's back again preparing the Cavalier squad for its seventh consecutive championship from his wheelchair.



Here's where Ohio State met first defeat
Battle Johnson, Indiana guard (4), leaps into the air for two points, but Thomas, Ohio State center (30), makes a grunt and groan attempt to deflect the ball in the furious Indiana-Ohio State battle played on the former's floor. Indiana won, 43 to 36.

Figurer

M. I. T.'s Dr. J. B. Wilbur has just finished this 13,000 part calculator for the solution of simultaneous linear algebraic equations to nine or more unknowns.

Tankers

In an indoor tank designed to simulate actual rowing conditions, Columbia University's crew begins the long grind that will prepare it for the spring racing season. It is said that championship crews are made in the long winter months when the oarsmen perfect their technique and build up their stamina.

Wide World

STATESMEN TOP TECH GIANTS, 45 - 43

INJURIES CAUSE TANK DEFEAT BY WILLIAMS

Swimming without the services of Bud Fisher and Dan Howes, sprint stars, the State swimming team went down to its first defeat of the season Saturday at Williamstown when a 45-43 defeat on the Rogers.

With a revised lineup brought about by absence and sickness, the Maroon was forced to increase its score with the Ephraim followed with second and third positions. Both sprint events found State without strong swimmers while a make-shift relay team dropped necessary points.

Co-Captain Jim Hodder raced to a new LaSalle pool record in the 200-yard breast stroke, finishing in 2:32, while Co-Captain Chick Cutter won both the 100 and 400 free style events in good time. The Purple was too strong in the 100 yard breast stroke, winning first and second as Coffin chalked up 94.96 points.

The results:

100 yard breast stroke—Won by State (Irving, Hodder, and Jacobson); 2nd, Williams (Hodder, Newkirk, and Huffer); Time—2:32.
200 yard breast stroke—Won by State (Irving, Hodder, and Jacobson); 2nd, Williams (Hodder, Newkirk, and Huffer); Time—5:00.

100 yard free style—Won by State (Irving, Hodder, and Jacobson); 2nd, Williams (Hodder, Newkirk, and Huffer); Time—2:32.
200 yard free style—Won by State (Irving, Hodder, and Jacobson); 2nd, Williams (Hodder, Newkirk, and Huffer); Time—5:00.

100 yard back stroke—Won by State (Irving, Hodder, and Jacobson); 2nd, Williams (Hodder, Newkirk, and Huffer); Time—2:32.
200 yard back stroke—Won by State (Irving, Hodder, and Jacobson); 2nd, Williams (Hodder, Newkirk, and Huffer); Time—5:00.

100 yard breast stroke—Won by Hodder (2:32, New LaSalle pool record); 2nd, Williams (2:34); Time—2:32.
200 yard breast stroke—Won by Hodder (5:00, New LaSalle pool record); 2nd, Williams (5:02); Time—5:00.

100 yard free style—Won by Hodder (2:32, New LaSalle pool record); 2nd, Williams (2:34); Time—2:32.
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TANKMEN CLOSE AT CONN. STATE

No longer out to keep an undefeated record, the State swimming team will be favored to defeat Connecticut State tonight at Storrs in the last dual meet of the season.

With the return of Bud Fisher and Dan Howes to the sprint ranks, the Rogersmen will again be at full strength and should sweep both relay events, the margin of the Williams defeat, Co-Captains Chick Cutter and Jim Hodder along with Fisher and Don Thurlow will be seeing their last action for the Maroon and will be out to make their college records still more lasting.

Showing steady improvement in the dives, the State platform artists should gain two positions while the only possible Conn. State first can come in the 50-yard free style. Cutter, New England record holder in the 220 and 440 free style events and Hodder, 200-yard breast stroke champ should set new Storrs pool records while the 200-yard medley relay team of Rounds, Hodder and Fisher should also clip the present Conn. State mark.

TRACKMEN BOW IN DUAL MEET

Leading by two points at the final event, then showing considerable strength in the broad jump, the Conn. State track team beat the Maroon runners 45-31 in the local cage last Thursday.

Although the Nutmeggers won six of the nine events, the Statesmen were holding their own with a strong showing in the high jump, 35 yard dash, 300 yard run, and numerous seconds and thirds, until Scotty Thompson and Lockwood came up with first and second in the broad jump to give C. S. C. a victory by a sizable margin. Two cage records were broken, Dobby setting a new cage and college mark in the 300 with 34.6, and Olson of Conn. State lowering the cage time in the 1000.

Continued on Page 6

Recreation Conference to Feature Forestry Among Twelve Divisions

of the twelve divisions of recreation discussed at the Fourth Annual Massachusetts State College Conference on Outdoor Recreation, which was held at the State College on March 11, only the division on forestry seems to be outside the sporting pale. Other divisions are archery, camping, golf, hunting, fishing, to mention a few, are related to the recreation field.

Forestry, as forestry is academically called, has not been included in the conference without due reason and program board stands ready to see that it is closely related to sport. The committee headed by J. Harry Johnson, associate professor of forestry, developed the section so that it not overlap into the fields of hunting, nature study and trails and preserve all three, further cementing itself into the sporting field. Using nature and sport as synonyms an investigation will soon discover that forestry is a sport because it serves the purpose of self-development, appreciation and entertainment commonly attributed to athletics.

Throughout the year the woodlands of Massachusetts and New England are used by campers, trappers and hikers. Yet these recreation fields plus the economic value of forests are but a small part of the wood's contribution to man. Hikers could walk over long bare rolling hills or trod concrete blocks and still be hikers; campers could pitch their tents on city corners or on top of barren wind swept hills and still be campers; trappers could snare their prey in the city zoo or set traps back of the farmer's hen house and still be campers. The woodlands are able to change walking and sleeping into adventure, they are able to transform the most common tasks into privileges by some unknown hold they have on man's mind and feelings. By aiding so many sports, forestry becomes a sport; by offering recreational advantages to so many, forestry merits a high position among the twelve conference divisions.

Fred Riel Scores Marginal Basket in Last Minute. Zelazo and Fred Score 14 Points Each.

Fighting all the way, the Statesmen came out in front with eight minutes left to play and held that position to defeat the Worcester Tech giants, 45-43 last night in the Cage.

Before the contest was five seconds old, Fred Sievers sank a State basket which Munson immediately equalized for Tech. From then on Tech held a narrow lead all through the half which ended with score 20-19 for W. P. I.

Tying the score twice in the second half, State finally made ten points in three minutes to take a substantial lead on two baskets each by Zelazo and Bemben and one by Fred Riel. Tech came right back, but each time they came close enough to tie the score, Fred Riel sank a basket. He scored ten points in the final half.

SPORTLITE

Fencing

The pen may be mightier than the proverbial sword, but the constituents of the newly-formed fencing group are determined, in a true Missourian manner, to question the veracity of the above statement.

Born last semester, the fencing group has survived the trials and tribulations of experimentation, and has finally emerged as a full-fledged credit course of the Physical Education department. Unfortunately, the would-be swordsmen have had to purchase their own weapons thus far, but it is hoped that an increased interest in the sport will persuade the Physical Education department to invest in some equipment.

Under the tutelage of Sidney Rosen '39, and H. C. Tetraault, graduate student and Notre Dame '36, the fencers meet in the cage four times a week, from 3 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. For the present, the foil is the only weapon used, but with the accumulation of time and experience, the sabre and epee will be introduced.

The peculiarly outstanding attraction of fencing is that anyone is eligible for the sport regardless of shape, size or weight—requirements which play important parts in most major sports. And the fencer acquires a dexterity and coordination of mind and body which adapts him to almost every other sport. This fencing group offers a good opportunity for the American student to acquaint himself with a sport which springs from the ancient traditions of Europe and is second nature with practically every European student.

Fencing Exhibition

Tuesday evening, at the faculty smoker in the Memorial Building, Mr. Rosen and George Periera '39, a pupil, gave an exhibition in the use of the sabre. Mr. Rosen made a few preliminary remarks about the different types of weapons used in the sport, and with the aid of Mr. Periera, demonstrated some of the types of defense and attack in sabre-fencing.

SPORTS CALENDAR

Basketball
M.S.C. at Tufts, March 3.
Swimming
Conn. State at Storrs, 8:00, Feb. 25.
Track
Tufts and W.P.I., here, Feb. 27.
Freshmen vs. Wilbraham, here, Feb. 28, 7:00.

HOOPMEN WIN GAME FROM COAST GUARD

QUINTET SEASON ENDS WITH TUFTS

Taking the floor at the Cousins gym next Wednesday night, the State basketball team will wind up its current schedule against an aggressive Tufts five.

Lew Kyrios, captain and two sports star, sets up the plays for Benny Collier and Phil McConnell, whose facility in working in under the basket has been a major factor in the Tufts victories of the season. The Jumbos have shifted from their five man defense of last year to the conventional man to man and Kyrios and Collier, flashy guards, have given plenty of trouble to all their opposing forwards except Sol Nechem.

The Statesmen should come off best, since Tufts has dropped close games to B. U. and Williams, teams that were beaten with comfortable margins by the Maroons, and the improved play of the local forward line, supplemented by Fran Riel and backed up by the new rear court combine of Sievers and Zelazo, should prove strong enough to down the Jumbos.

HIGH SCHOOL TOURNAMENT

The tenth annual Western Massachusetts Small High School Basketball Tournament will begin here next Tuesday evening in the cage when the first night's play gets under way. The two simultaneous tournaments, one for larger high schools and one for smaller schools, will be carried on in the usual elimination manner.

As usual, the contest has been preceded by high school poster and essay contests. At the end of the tourney,

Playing against a surprisingly strong Coast Guard Academy team, the State basketball team defeated the Middies 41-32 last Friday night in the Cage. With the score tied at the end of the third quarter, 24-24, the Statesmen drew into the lead and were never headed afterwards.

Waldron Sinks Three.
At the opening jump, Balkmas took the ball down the floor to score for the Academy. Captain Barr soon tied the score with a State basket, but at this point, Waldron, who scored 14 points for the Coast Guard in the entire contest, sank three successive baskets to give the visitors an 8-2 lead. Eddie Czlusniak took a neat pass from Lefty Barr to score again for State, and then Lefty himself sank a beautiful shot from the floor. Fred Sievers twice scored when he was left uncovered under the Middle basket during mad scrambles in the middle of the floor, and the quarter ended with the score tied 10-10.

The Statesmen went into the lead when Barr sank a foul, and then passed to Czlusniak for another double counter. The remaining State scores in the first half were baskets by Zelazo, Czlusniak, and a foul by Bemben, while the only remaining Middle scores were a basket each by Waldron and Winsted. The half closed with State leading 19-14.

Second Half
In the second half, Barr and Fred Riel scored for State, but here a Coast Guard rally netted ten points and put the service-men ahead 24-23. Czlusniak tied the score with a foul shot and then Fran Riel, playing at left forward, went on a spree to score ten points along with two baskets by Zelazo and one each by Fred Riel and Barr to give the Statesmen a sufficient lead.

the prizes, both for teams and individual honors, will be awarded. Fred Riel '38 won the sportsmanship award in the 1934 tourney.

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CONSTITUTION AND BY-LAWS

Continued from Page 4
days in advance of the meeting at which proposed amendment or amendments are to be acted upon.

By-Laws

Article I. Committees
Sec. 1. There shall be an executive committee as previously stated in Article IV, Section 2 of the Constitution.

Sec. 2. There shall be the following standing committees elected by the members of the council: program committee, publicity committee, and membership committee.

Sec. 3. Special committees shall be appointed by the officers of the council.

Article II

Duties of Officers and Committees

Sec. 1. Each officer shall perform the duties pertaining to his office.

Sec. 2. (1) The executive committee shall see that the purpose of the council is carried out.

(2) The program committee shall plan and carry out a program for the year.

(3) The publicity committee shall help build a better understanding and appreciation of interfraternity work by putting before the student body the activities of the council, the significance of the constitution and by-laws of the Massachusetts State College in sponsoring the council's activities, and in general, by promoting good will and understanding between the fraternities, and between the fraternity and non-fraternity men. The publicity committee shall also have charge of the Interfraternity Convocation.

Article III Meetings

Sec. 1. Meetings of the council shall be held on the first Wednesday evening of every month at 7:00 P.M. at a place designated by the President of the council.

Article IV Dues

Sec. 1. Each fraternity will be required to deposit \$25.00 as a permanent bond with the Treasurer of the council on entrance to the council which will be forfeited on withdrawal.

Sec. 2. Each fraternity will be required to support and pay all assessments, fines, and dues as designated by the council.

Article V Fines

Sec. 1. Each house must be represented by at least one member (or duly appointed representative) at each meeting or a \$1.00 fine will be imposed.

Article VI Rushing Rules

See attached sheet.

Article VII Interfraternity Competition Rules

See attached sheet.

Article VIII Trials

Sec. 1. For any violation or infraction of the constitution and by-laws of the interfraternity council, the violator must be brought to trial within one week after the formal written accusation which must be presented by the council to the accused fraternity at least one week before the trial.

Sec. 2. The President of the council

shall act as the prosecuting attorney unless he represents the accused house whereby the Vice-President shall take his place.

The senior council member of the accused house shall act as defense attorney. The President of the accused house shall act as defendant.

The council members, excluding those mentioned above, plus the chairman of Student Life Committee or representative shall act as the jury.

Sec. 3. The decision of the jury shall be final with no appeal.

Sec. 4. The executive committee shall make and enforce all penalties, fines, etc., as recommended by the jury.

Article IX Quorum

Sec. 1. A quorum shall consist of at least 75% of the active members.

Article X Amendments

Sec. 1. These by-laws may be amended at any regular meeting of the council by a two-thirds vote of those present provided the proposed amendment shall have been approved by the executive committee (Same as Constitution Article V).

Article XI Amendments

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Article XII Amendments

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Article XV Amendments

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Article XVIII Amendments

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Article XIX Amendments

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Article XX Amendments

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Article XL Amendments

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Continued from Page 3

representation of the College at the Model League which will be held next month at Harvard and Radcliffe.

4-H Club

The Mass. State College 4-H Club will meet in the Farley 4-H Club House, next Wednesday, March 1 at 7:15 p.m. Miss Beatrice Billings will speak on the opportunities open in the Extension Service.

Important to Pre-Meds

All pre-med students are requested to be at the next pre-med club meeting, whether or not they are pre-med club members. The meeting will be held next Thursday evening at 7 p.m. at the 4-H club house. Vital matters concerning all pre-med students in this school will be discussed.

If you are unable to attend this meeting see Larry Kyle or Mr. Warfel at Fernald Hall.

TUFTS AND W. P. I.

Continued from Page 5

W.P.I. has shown up well in the distances, though the Engineers have been considerably weakened by the loss of Gil Ashwell. Red Moore and Eric Lawton are outstanding in the runs along with Townsley in the weights, and Frawley and Coffin in the sprints.

Running for the locals will be Dobby in the 300, Lodal and Ingram in the mile, Leighton and Feinberg in the dashes, Green and Riley in the high jump.

KERR AT VESPERS

Continued from Page 5

Other Duties

In addition to his duties at Colgate, Kerr is a member of the Intercollegiate Football Rules Committee, on Grantland Rice's all-America football board, and a former president of the Intercollegiate Football Coaches' Association.

Alumni to Present Butterfield Portrait

A portrait of former President Butterfield will be presented to the college as a gift from the alumni members of the faculty, and others who knew President Butterfield.

Elmer Greene, a talented Boston artist is now at work on the portrait painting from photographs of Dr. Butterfield supplied from Professor Waugh's excellent collection. Mr. Greene expects to finish his work in March or April.

The portrait will be criticized by Mrs. Butterfield and presented to the college at a formal presentation program.

Fraternities

Alpha Epsilon Pi

Elections for the second semester are: Walter Guralnick '37, master; Jack Dobby '37, lt. master; Donald Silverman '38, exchequer; Alvin Myerson '39, scribe; Steve Silverman '38, sentinel; Abraham Carp '38, historian; Isadore Barr '37, member-at-large.

KAPPA EPSILON

Officers elected recently by Kappa Epsilon are as follows: president, Edward Glass; vice president, William Riley; secretary, Herbert Tetens; treasurer, Douglas Milne; sergeant-at-arms, Vernon Coutu.

Index Will Section Photos of Seniors

"And never the twain shall meet" might well be the motto of the new 1937 Index to be issued this spring. The pictures of the senior men and women will be presented in two distinct groupings.

This year, inasmuch as the photographs of the senior women are all unsmiling, they will be presented first to be followed immediately by those of the men. The pictures are arranged in groups of three across the top of a page, with statistics occupying the rest of the page.

Students intending to present glossy prints to the snapshot section of the Index should do so as soon as possible. Glossy prints should be left at the library desk for the Index.

State students are urged by the Index staff to patronize the following establishments which are cooperating to make this year's Index a bigger and better book:

The Mutual Plumbing and Heating Company.

The Gulf Pleasant St. Service Station.

Barnes' College Candy Kitchen.

MILITARY BILL IS AGAIN REJECTED

House Bill No. 1082 which would require military training at all public schools, including the land grant colleges in Massachusetts, was rejected by the House following a public hearing on February 23. It had the support of about fifty groups in the State.

Introduced this year by Charles H. Merrill of Haverhill, following its defeat in other years, the bill would have amended Section 3 of Chapter 71 of the General Laws to state specifically that students need not be required to enroll in any military course should they be deprived of diploma or degree for not taking military drill.

Pre-med Exams Show Averages Below Par

Results of Tests Prove Mental Aptitude Runs Parallel During Four Years In College

Correlations between the results of pre-med examinations and freshman mental tests, for the last five years, at Mass. State, show interesting and important results, according to Dr. Harry N. Glick, professor of Psychology.

The coefficient of correlation between these tests is, averaged, .78, which indicates that the mental aptitude of incoming freshmen runs on parallel lines during their 4 years at college. Dr. Glick is planning also to make a correlation between the pre-med results and freshman marks.

He stated that such a correlation has never been attempted at the college, and anticipation of results is virtually impossible.

Average Low

These pre-medical scholastic tests are operated on a nation-wide basis, and are used for decisions on prospective students by 90% of the medical schools in this country. The examination is given by the American Medical Association.

Continued on Page 6

DOCTOR BINZ, U. OF BERLIN AT CHEM CLUB

Will Discuss 'Chemistry and World History' Wed.

The Chemistry Club is sponsoring a lecture on "Chemistry and World History" by Dr. Arthur Binz of the University of Berlin. The lecture will be held on Wednesday, March 10, at 7:30 p.m. in Goessmann Auditorium, and students and faculty are cordially invited to attend. Dr. Binz's visit to the State College is due to the combined efforts of the Chemistry and the Language and Literature Departments.

He is in the United States on a two month's lecture tour under the auspices of the Carl Schurz Memorial Foundation of Philadelphia.

Dr. Arthur Binz was born in 1868 in Bonn, Germany. He studied in England and Germany, and from 1894-1897 was employed as a chemist in commercial firms in England and Germany. For six years he was an instructor at the University of Bonn, Germany, and in 1906 was assistant professor at Handels-Hochschule.

Dean's List to Be Out in Two Weeks

According to an announcement from the Dean's office this week, the Dean's list and averages for the past semester have not as yet been computed. In some cases, incomplete marks are causing the delay. The list will be completed and ready for publication, however, in about two weeks.

WYMAN '37 Elected Head of Committee

Raymond Wyman '37 was elected chairman of the Senior Class Gift Committee at the meeting held last Monday evening.

This committee will look into the various possibilities for a gift, and will present their results to the class very soon. Then the class will decide upon which of the several proposals will be investigated. The gift will be presented some time in the spring.

Ring Orders Come in Large Numbers

The custom of class rings is catching hold here rapidly, if the number of rings ordered by this year's junior class is any indication. So far a total of 111 orders has been placed and there is still opportunity to place more with any member of the committee or Mr. Hawley at the College Store.

It is very important that the significance of Junior rings be realized at the present time, because a little later in the year, it will be impossible to get rings without the extra cost of engraving separate class numerals on them. The committee and manufacturer have agreed that the rings shall be purchased during the second semester of the junior year and that when these orders are all in, the dies will be changed to fit the numerals of the next year. Thus the extra charge for engraving separate numerals if orders are placed late.

Roister Doister Presentation, Reviewer Says

The Roister Doisters attempted an experiment. Cain's Warehouse is full of dramatic experiences. But the Roister Doisters were successful and to them and their director a hearty hurrah.

The occasion was, of course the recent dual production of Ayn Rand's "The Night of January 16th."

If we hadn't heard the director and some of the members of the cast admit beforehand, somewhat timorously perhaps, that they were going to take a controversial play of questionable merit and use it as a background for an experiment to test whether or not the audience could rule in a battle across the footlights, we would say the Roister Doisters were lucky. They took this play and on two nights presented different interpretations of the leading roles in order to sway an audience-picked jury to convict one night and acquit the other.

Audience Verdict

On Friday night they played for a verdict of "not guilty" and were rewarded with this verdict by both audience and jury. On Saturday evening, playing for a "guilty" verdict, the jury convicted Karen Andre, and although the audience vote was different, the "not guilty" majority was cut down from 84 percent on the previous night to 60 percent. This, in light of the fact that the play, for box office reasons gives the "not guilty" verdict the edge, is interesting.

The actors alone were responsible for the different interpretations. Not a single speech in the text was different on either night. Lucille Monroe and Constance Fortin alternated in the roles of Karen Andre and Nancy Lee Faulkner. Lawrence Levinson and Donald Cadigan played both Defense Attorney Stevens and John Graham Whitfield. John Hoar gave distinctly

different portrayals of Prosecuting Attorney Flint.

This business of role alternation and differentiation is not an easy one for the actors. And when we say that the principals in the play were excellent we are giving them a double pat on the back.

Hoar Outstanding

Of the principals, John Hoar was outstanding. True, he had only one part to learn, but he was far from the same person both nights. Friday, he was a blustering, hard-hitting prosecutor, the sort of role John has always wanted to play. Saturday he played the part as though he was a Southern gentleman of the old school, calm and considerate and smiling on the outside, but rapier-like in the keenness of his mind. A tough job very well done.

The audience probably didn't like Lucille Monroe. But they weren't

Continued on Page 6

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...TASTE

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Vol. XLVII



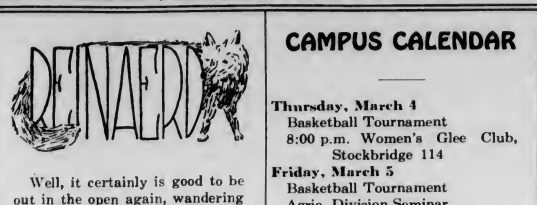
Official newspaper of the Massachusetts State College. Published every Thursday by the students.
Office: Room 8, Memorial Building Telephone 132-W
STANLEY A. FLOWER '38, Managing Editor JULIAN H. KATZOFF '38, Associate Editor

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Entered as second-class matter at the Amherst Post Office, accepted for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 1917, authorized August 20, 1918.
Printed by The Kinsbury Press, 82 North Street, Northampton, Mass. Telephone 354.

EDITORIAL
Toward a Better State College
IV. Voluntary Military Training

THE NEED. Killing of the annual bill to make military training voluntary at the Massachusetts land grant colleges, M.S.C. and M.I.T., has again centered campus attention on the question of compulsory military training.
The controversy arises from the fact that all land grant colleges must offer military training even though it need not be compulsory. However, the Federal government will relieve the state of the expense of maintaining a proper and substantial course in military training at land grant colleges if at least 100 students are enrolled in the course. If this enrollment is provided, the War Department pays the salaries of officers and men and for supplies. In order to avoid the direct payment for maintaining the course by the state, first and second year men students are compelled by the colleges to take military training in order to fill the required quota of 100 men. These facts were used by the Board of Trustees in 1931 to explain its refusal to make military training at M.S.C. voluntary as was requested by 276 students.
It is questionable whether there is much avoidance of expense by the people of the state. It seems reasonable to believe that, in the not very long run, Federal as well as state funds arise from payments by the people. The expectation of large savings in the expense of the college to the people of the state, through the assumption of the task by the Federal government, seems to be based on the illusion that Federal pennies rain from Heaven.
But what seems to outweigh any economic consideration is the illiberality and unfairness of compulsory military training in its interference with conscientious scruples both religious and ethical. Furthermore, it tends to be discriminatory since it falls usually upon the sons of the "industrial classes" for whom the land grant colleges were created.
Finally since it is an actual nuisance in the lives of many students, compulsory military training should not continue to exist just because it has been in existence in the past. It should justify both economically and socially its continuance. That it no longer can, is indicated by the increasing number of colleges which are abandoning compulsory military training.

PROGRESS. Progress toward substituting voluntary for compulsory military training has been made solely in three areas: college, state, and national.
Efforts to have military training at M.S.C. made voluntary through action of the Board of Trustees was attempted in 1931, by the students of the college. Following a student petition, the late President Thatcher, through whose recommendation the name of the college was changed to State, took a poll of faculty opinion in the matter. Of 102 members answering, 47 favored two compulsory years, 34 favored entirely elective years, and the others modification of the compulsory plan.
The petition signed by 276 students was then submitted to the trustees at a meeting in January, 1932, when, in the face of a 20% increase in enrollment, and an impending decrease in state appropriations, summer school was eliminated as an economy measure. With the removal of the compulsory feature of military training theoretically making possible the taking away of federal funds which were almost entirely financing the military course, since it would remove the guarantee of a minimum enrollment of 100 students as required by government contract, the trustees "found it impossible to grant the request that all courses in military science and tactics at this college be made elective".
Continued on Page 6



Well, it certainly is good to be out in the open again, wandering around the campus, where men are men and there are no mumps. Only one thing mars my peace of mind—rumor has it that the material in this column goes unappreciated among the literary critics extant in the vicinity. Well, such is the fate of one in the public eye. You can't please everyone. I've even been accused of being a gossip, but, to quote from the Latin—*Et tu, Brute*. There's one consolation however—the only thing worse than not being appreciated is not knowing you're not appreciated. Please send me letters, anyway; it gives me something to write about.

Aha and Oho
Being out of the mummy condition last Friday and Saturday, I went to the Trial of Karen Andre. Two nights even (complimentary tickets). A very good play, further enhanced by the fact that one knew the actors as well as the audience, which gave everyone plenty to think about. Much amusement was caused by the picking of the jury from the audience—it would be interesting to know what went on in the mind of the venerable District Attorney when he found his guest from Smith in the jury box. And as for some of the witnesses who entered from the aisle—imagine the embarrassment of one innocent co-ed who was about to ask a gentleman (?) near her to "stop smoking that awful cigar, please", when a moment later he dashed up on the stage and turned out to be a star witness.

Dark Glasses, Please
This week's prize for ingenuity, or what-have-you, goes to the sophomore *Ec Major* who is in the market for old copies of the *New York Times*, so as to practice learning how to read them before risking any cash on a new one. And the plaque for sheer courage goes to the student who dared to appear in a shirt bordering on a deep orchid shade PLUS a bright red, yellow, and blue plaid necktie.
Aha. I have here a very interesting communication, with the request that it be printed. Well, here goes.
Dear Reinard,
I am getting very curious. You have made numerous references in your column to a "certain Society" on campus—very vague references, to be sure, but I have reason to suspect that I am qualified for membership. No one seems to be able to tell me anything definite, however, so I am asking that this be printed. What are the qualifications for membership? Are there pledges? And do they have a Hell Week? Please tell me if you know. I am getting worried.
(Signed) D. D. '38.
Call 132-W after dark, ask for "Madam".

POEM OF THE MONTH
For March
HIS SAUCY SMALLNESS
A little ruffled sparrow
Sat on the aerial wire
Above my window
And chirped indignantly
At a sudden cloud,
And wondered for the sun.
He tilted—an eager atom,
Moist brown against soft gray—
And, as I smiled,
His saucy smallness
Flew away.
The rain-unkempt fuzz
Over his bright eyes
Startled him—
By Shirley A. Bliss '38
Judge, Fred C. Elliot

Manuscripts for the April contest should be in Professor Rand's office by March 22.
In anticipation of a
Literary Supplement
to the Collegian
undergraduates are invited to contribute
SHORT STORIES, ESSAYS, BOOK REVIEWS, AND POEMS
There are no limitations on subject matter, but manuscripts should be eight hundred words, or less, in length and should be left with the editor at the Collegian office on or before March fifteenth.
Shirley A. Bliss '38, Editor
Sidney Rosen '39, Assistant Editor

Communications
The MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN is not necessarily agreed with or opposed to any opinion expressed in this column. Communications should be signed, but the identity of the writer must be known to the editor-in-chief.

EXTRA—Whitfield Innocent
To the Editor of the Collegian:
I understand that you are interested in people's ideas concerning possible solutions of *The Night of January 13th*. Here are one or two thoughts I should like to glorify by calling them ideas.
In the first place—Whitfield was the date on it so that his story would check. But, if Whitfield had given Regan the check at the time and under the circumstances which Regan described, it should have been dated January 17, since Regan said he had to wait until morning. The Whitfield's testimony checks with the evidence, and Regan's does not.
And then, Jungquist's testimony that he told Whitfield about the transferring of the \$10,000,000 to Buenos Aires, when he, Jungquist, was supposed to have known nothing of that transfer. Logically, he should know nothing of it at the time of Faulkner's death, but on the first of February he would have received, as Faulkner's secretary, the bank statement from the Buenos Aires bank. Then, putting two and two together from the court testimony, he might have realized what a damning bit of evidence his statement that Whitfield had known about the transfer would be, and lied for the girl who had served Faulkner, as he had professed himself willing to lie for Faulkner.
I do not consider these statements enough to convict Karen Andre of murder; in my opinion the prosecution presented insufficient evidence for conviction, and did not make the best possible use of the evidence it did present. I do think, however, that these ideas should help to clear Whitfield.
A. K. '38

Announcements
Fernald Club
There will be a meeting of the Fernald Entomology Club on March 4, at 7:00 p.m. Two speakers are to present topics: Dr. Sweetman will report on "The Canadian Biological Control Conference," and George Nelson will lecture on "Rearing and Liberating Trichogramma in Connecticut." The place of meeting is Fernald Hall, Room K. All persons interested are welcome.
Bacteriology Club
Dr. Schrader of the National Dairy Corporation will speak before the Bacteriology Club, Tuesday, March 4, at 8 p.m. in the 4-H Club House. Refreshments and discussion after the meeting.
The Band will rehearse tonight.

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W.S.G.A. TO ELECT OFFICERS MAR. 17
A general meeting of all co-ed members of the W.S.G.A. was held last Wednesday evening at the Memorial Building. A committee to nominate candidates for the annual elections was elected as follows: Catherine Birnie and Dorothea Donnelly, senior members; Phyllis Nelson and Ruth Wood, junior members; and Mabelle Booth, sophomore member. The elections will be held Wednesday night, March 17th.
It was announced that a new R.C.A. "vic" has been purchased for the Abbey center, and is in use there now.

Prince To Discuss Santayana Tuesday
The Fine Arts Council will present Professor Prince of the Language and Literature department at the next lecture on March 9, at 4:30, in Memorial Hall.
Mr. Prince will discuss George Santayana the man, and his philosophical thoughts as revealed in his sonnets.

Kerr Shows Value of Noble Causes
"The greatest game of the year is played for the greatest cause," declared Andrew Kerr in referring to the Rose-Bowl football game between the East and the West during his talk at Vespers on "The Greatest Game of the Year."
He explained that the proceeds of this game went for the support of hospitals which cared indiscriminately for poor crippled children.
"There is in this game a great idea of service," said Mr. Kerr. He went on to say that "The greatest fights are for the greatest causes."
He concluded by asserting that we should all have an interest in great causes such as peace, and urged his listeners to enlist in the battle of at least one great cause.

STATESMEN TO PLAY AT INFORMAL FRI.
The Statesmen, local exponents of wing, will play at an informal dance to be held at the Drill Hall on Friday evening. The local band has filled several off-campus engagements since its last home appearance, among the latest engagements being dances at Palmer High School and Eaglebrook School. Phil Burgin, manager of the band, is eager to introduce the recently acquired master of the bass fiddle, Bill Simmons.
The band is in its second year of organization. It consists of eight pieces and has made two campus appearances this year.

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By Expert Barbers
North Dorm. M.S.C. Campus

COLODNY'S
32 Main St., Northampton
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To go lead the line

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WILFRID HUSBAND DISCUSSES JAPAN
"Japan's position is extremely relative to America's policy with the East, and the question of Japanese imports is also important", Wilfrid L. Husband stated this morning in convocation in his speech "Toward a New Far Eastern Policy", which dealt with America's far eastern policy.
Mr. Husband is a widely-traveled student of foreign affairs, having traveled extensively in Japan, Manchoukuo, and China. His first trip through the Orient was in 1930, and previous to this he had spent eight years as a newspaper and advertising man in Minneapolis, Los Angeles, and New York City, so had an excellent opportunity to observe the extent to which commercial interests influence governmental policies within and beyond our borders.
At the close of his speech he answered questions which were raised.
Mr. Husband is a well-known lecturer of New York City, and recently he lectured at the White House before President and Mrs. Roosevelt.

Work Will Begin If Grants Made For Quadrangle
With the expectation of an appropriation for the construction of a macadam surface on Lincoln Avenue on the campus and the beginning of the college quadrangle, this summer, only temporary repairs with gravel are being made by the Grounds Department.
Granting of the appropriation will permit work to begin immediately on the much desired college quadrangle enclosed by the Physical Education building, Goodell Library, South College, the Old Chapel, and the Memorial Building. Lincoln Avenue will be replaced by a promenade in this area.
Under a modified plan, Lincoln Avenue will be resurfaced from the Hadley road to Olmstead Road. It will be relocated so that it will cut diagonally across the field opposite the Physical Education building and will join Olmstead Road at the front of the Memorial Building. The short road from Olmstead Road to Lincoln Avenue on the South side of the Memorial Building will be eliminated.
To give access to Goodell Library, the present section of Lincoln Avenue from the Physical Education Building to the Drill Hall will also be resurfaced. The section of Lincoln Avenue from the Drill Hall to South College will be made over into a walk bordered with trees with the road eliminated entirely.
Proponents of the plan believe that with the elimination of traffic it will provide a much needed quiet area on the campus. The possibility of Goodell Library being used for commencement exercises and other campus affairs was borne in mind by the college when the building was planned and the large portico with ample grounds around it were provided for that purpose.

USE OF TRUCKS TO BE RESUMED AGAIN
After several months of riding to Mt. Toby in private cars and taxis, the students in the forestry lab classes went democratic and are now being transported once more by the grounds department trucks. The boys maintain that they never wanted to be aristocrats anyway but the real reason for the change was the expense involved.
The use of the trucks was discontinued last fall because, being state vehicles, they cannot be insured. They will probably be used for the rest of the semester as no substitute plan is as yet forthcoming.

Senae Gives New Uniforms For Band
With the addition of eight more uniforms, the Band will soon appear with a membership of forty-five members. Because of the strict budget which the Band must follow and the fact that the financial help from the administration consists only of the purchase of an instrument a year, no new uniforms have previously been added to make the Band a well-balanced organization.
This year the Senate, realizing the difficulty under which the Band has labored, has been instrumental in providing for the purchase of eight new uniforms, to make a total of forty-five. This will make it possible for the instrumentation of the Band at its appearances to be such that all sections will be balanced and will do away with the necessity of making a small balanced band and then making up the membership with whatever instruments are left regardless of the musical balance.
Last year the administration procured for the Band a new sousaphone. This year the new instrument will be a bass-drum. This was a necessary purchase, the old one being so worn that it rattled every time it was hit, and one head being considerably higher in tone than the other. The new drum will be a size larger than the old, will be white with maroon hoops, and will have the name of the college painted on both heads.

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Number of Mumps Cases Takes Drop
We are holding our own against the epidemic of mumps. According to Dr. Radcliffe's latest statement, no new cases have been reported, one of the old cases has been discharged from the infirmary, and it is expected that the other two patients will be well enough to leave the infirmary in two or three days.

COLLEGE BARBER SHOP
Hair Cutting As You Like It
By Expert Barbers
North Dorm. M.S.C. Campus

COLODNY'S
32 Main St., Northampton
Winter Sports
To go lead the line

W.S.G.A. TO ELECT OFFICERS MAR. 17
A general meeting of all co-ed members of the W.S.G.A. was held last Wednesday evening at the Memorial Building. A committee to nominate candidates for the annual elections was elected as follows: Catherine Birnie and Dorothea Donnelly, senior members; Phyllis Nelson and Ruth Wood, junior members; and Mabelle Booth, sophomore member. The elections will be held Wednesday night, March 17th.
It was announced that a new R.C.A. "vic" has been purchased for the Abbey center, and is in use there now.

WILFRID HUSBAND DISCUSSES JAPAN
"Japan's position is extremely relative to America's policy with the East, and the question of Japanese imports is also important", Wilfrid L. Husband stated this morning in convocation in his speech "Toward a New Far Eastern Policy", which dealt with America's far eastern policy.
Mr. Husband is a widely-traveled student of foreign affairs, having traveled extensively in Japan, Manchoukuo, and China. His first trip through the Orient was in 1930, and previous to this he had spent eight years as a newspaper and advertising man in Minneapolis, Los Angeles, and New York City, so had an excellent opportunity to observe the extent to which commercial interests influence governmental policies within and beyond our borders.
At the close of his speech he answered questions which were raised.
Mr. Husband is a well-known lecturer of New York City, and recently he lectured at the White House before President and Mrs. Roosevelt.

Senae Gives New Uniforms For Band
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4-H Members At N.H.U. Discussion

Four members of the M. S. C. 4-H club were sent to the University of New Hampshire last Monday to discuss purposes, aims, and methods of other 4-H clubs in New England.

Warren Bray, President, Dorothy DeStur, Secretary, Beryl Barton, and Roger Smith were the committee chosen by the executive committee to represent the M. S. C. 4-H club.

They left Amherst with Mr. Brady, assistant state 4-H club leader, at noon Monday, and were served supper at the University of New Hampshire that evening.

After supper a round table discussion of 4-H club work and accomplishments in New England was carried on. The committee remained over night.

LARGE AUDIENCE AT UNUSUAL CONCERT

Combined musical talent of Mass. State and Amherst College was presented in a unique Fine Arts Council concert last Tuesday afternoon at the Memorial Building. This concert of musicians from both colleges was perhaps the first of its kind ever to be undertaken in town.

Guest performers from Amherst were Mitchell Bailey at the piano, and John Willis of Amherst. James Kerr, and Elizabeth Hager represented State College.

Two vocal selections by James Kerr were also very well received. He offered *Du bist die Ruh* by Schubert, and the melodic, popular *O Paradise* from *L'Africaine*.

J. H. K.

BOLD LANDSCAPES SHOWN IN EXHIBIT

The new exhibit which will be shown in the Memorial Building until March 15, is perhaps one of the most interesting of the year. It is a collection of bold and brilliant lithographs and woodcuts, mainly of landscapes, by the internationally famous artist, Dr. Birger Sandzen.

From Sweden to Kansas Dr. Sandzen was born in Sweden, studied in Europe under various teachers and is now professor of art and director of the art school of Bethany College in Kansas. His principle medium is oils, but he is also adept in water color, lithography, etching and wood-engraving.

Like his lithographs, the woodcuts are expressed in a direct and bold manner, with a very clean line and a nicety of structural design.

Faculty Club Outlines New Lease on Life as Profs Work in Chicken Coop

"Our Life is saved" might have been the exclamation of any faculty member who is involved with that magazine at the Faculty Club. Among many new things in the Stockbridge House, is the weekly *Life* which made its appearance a week ago mid the miscellaneous piles of *Punch*, *Home Beautiful*, *Atlantic Monthly*, *Saturday Evening Post*, and others, which occupy the time of the faculty members who stop in between classes to enjoy the peace and quiet of the well furnished lounge and the delicious odors which slip out from the kitchen.

Since the remodeling of the old farmhouse, formerly occupied by such celebrities as Daniel Chester French and Levi Stockbridge, into a club for the august and not-so-august members of the staff, the change has been noticeable. In the office where Levi conducted college business, and where chickens later led their noisy lives, professors take their problems for quiet study. In the game room below, an after-dinner constitutional of ping-pong has become a regular event, while at other times the contestants

may be fighting for the championship in the ping-pong tournament recently drawn up. Perhaps it is from deliberation over chess games that some faculty men draw their powers of seeing what is to come, for a tourney of chess is also scheduled.

Most interesting for the arty are the paintings and pastels done by Hans Meyer in the attic studio with its north light, and the pieces of antique furniture scattered here and there. For the discussion-minded, the exchange of compliments over dessert at the regular noon lunch, holds much of interest.

A Little of Everything Festivities are varied and plentiful, ranging from the Zips and Zams, card club, with paper hats, songs, and campus celebrities, to formal dinners with maple tables gleaming with silver, flowers, and candle light; from conventions of apple-growers to the younger men's discussion group; and from luncheons for Convocation speakers to afternoon tea for ladies groups. All provided with excellent meals and refreshments by Mrs. Tyler, the club's Vermont hostess.

With all its varied use, the faculty rendezvous is achieving a place of its own on the campus. And it is in itself, a place whose history should be known by every student. Years ago it was the center of college life as the president's house. Now it is again becoming prominent not only as the house of the president, but of the entire faculty.

Recommended Reading

FICTION

Of Mice and Men Steinbeck

White Banners Douglas

The Late George Apley Marquand

Laughing Gins Wodehouse

NON-FICTION

100 Years Guedalla

A Genius in the Family Maxim

Autobiography of G. K. Chesterton

How to Win Friends Carnegie

THE JEFFERY

AMHERST BOOKSTORE

4 Amity Street

LIKE WINTER SPORTS?

Come in and see our line of sporting equipment

SKATES	\$2.95 and \$4.95 pr.
SKIS	8.00 pr.
POLES	2.50 pr.
BINDINGS	2.98 pr.
HOCKEY STICKS	75c and 1.00 ea.
ATHLETIC SOCKS	25c pr.

THE MUTUAL PLUMBING & HEATING CO.

Hardware Electrical Supplies
35 Pleasant Street Amherst, Mass.

THE NATIONAL SHOE REPAIR CO.

3 Main St. Next to Town Hall

Try our high-classed work

Popular Prices Work Guaranteed

DRY CLEANING SPECIAL

SUITS 59c or 2 for \$1.00 Bring them in for a good job.

NOISELESS SIGNS

"Noiseless signs" will be seen but not heard in the vicinity of the infirmary any day now, according to Superintendent Armstrong of the Grounds department. Burly students have taken to disturbing patients with their boisterousness. The request for these "No Noise" signs has been made by Dr. Radcliffe for the convenience of the patients.

Boyer, Morlay In Next French Film

La Bonheur, featuring Gabey Morlay and Charles Boyer, will be the next French film which will be shown Monday afternoon, March 8, at 4:30 at the Amherst Theatre.

The fifth and probably final movie will be shown on March 15.

WELLWORTH'S CUT RATE TALK

CIGARETTES

Chesterfields, Raleighs, Camels, Luckies, Old Golds
Package 13c, 2 for 25c Carton 1.20

Philip Morris, Cools, Spuds, Fatimas, Tarrytons, Viceroy's
Package 14c Carton 1.32

TOBACCO

1 lb. Blue Boar	2.25 value, our price	1.79
1 lb. Edgeworth	1.25	1.05
1 lb. Dill's Best	1.25	.89c
1 lb. Raleigh	1.25	.89c
1 lb. Half & Half	.98c	.78c
1 lb. Granger	.90c	.75c
1 lb. George Washington	.80c	.59c
14 oz. Union Leader	.98c	.69c
1 lb. Prince Albert	.98c	.75c
1 lb. Osterloks	1.20	.89c
All 15c cans		2 for 25c
All 10c cans		3 for 25c

CIGARS

Peter Schuyler, Blackstone, 7-24, Dutch Masters, Burns
Regular \$5.00 box of 50 Our price 3.95

All 5c cigars 6 for 25c Box of 50 1.99

London-made Beau Wash pipe, reg. price \$5.00 2.29

Schuyler, slightly second, regular \$5.00 value 1.29

Digby London-made Pipe 1.59

FREE Ice Cubes with every New Yorker Ginger Ale.

NOW FOR SALE — Books of every description and complete line of magazines and stationary.

Wellworth Pharmacy, Inc.

THE CUT RATE STORE

F. M. THOMPSON & SON.

Clothes for College Men for forty-five years

Why not get the best for the fairest price. Our food excels in quality. Service and sanitary conditions are the best. Try us — you'll save money.
A Tradition: Going down to the Greeks for 21 years.

College Candy Kitchen

STATESMEN WIN GAME AT TUFTS, 42-31

Collegiate Digest

NATIONAL COLLEGE NEWS IN PICTURE AND PARAGRAPH

WIN;
S. C.

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PHI
AT
BARCLAY,
27



CITY OF
S AND A
LEADS IN
BATTLE

S. Londergan

spton, Mass.



They protest the protesters Satire To laugh out of existence the much-denounced Louisiana Coalition of Patriotic Societies, Tulane University students have organized the Coalition of Red Hunters to protest attacks made by the first group on their teachers. Moise S. Steeg, one of the second coalition's organizers, is shown addressing a recent open-air meeting. Above he is waiving a red paper effigy of a campus red. At left he is crumpling it up because burning it would bring more red into the scene.



It's summertime for sports at the U.S. island university Toe Dance Gerald Greenwell, kicking star of the University of Hawaii soccer team, does some almost-classic toe dancing in getting off a long and high one in a game between two teams in the intra-university league.



They're protesting legislative abolition of compulsory military training Pro-ROTC When North Dakota State College students learned their state legislature was considering a bill to make military instruction optional, more than 1,200 of their number jammed into Festival Hall, listened to speeches for an hour, booed against the measure and wildly cheered its opponents. Below left is Gorman King speaking against the measure while Georgia Cook and Francis Ludwig scan notes before taking the stand to support King's contentions.

Inspectors found them at their books Our It was examination week at the U. S. Naval Academy when Charles Edison, new assistant secretary of the navy, was on his inspection trip of the institution by Admiral David and they found all of the future admirals busy.

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LARGE AUDIENCE

Combined music State and Amherst sent in a unique concert last Tuesday. Memorial Building musicians from both parts of the undertaking in town. Guest performers were Mitchell Baker and John Willis Kerr, and Elizabeth State College. Two vocal soloists were also offered. The music, from L'Africaine.

BOLD LAND SHOWN

The new exhibit shown in the Memorial Building, is of the interesting of the nation of bold and land woodcuts, made by the international Dr. Birger Sandzén. From Sweden. Dr. Sandzén was studied in Europe and is now and director of Bethany College. principle medium adept in water etching and woodcut. Like his lithographs, are expressed in manner, with a variety of structure.

LI
Come in
SKAT
SKIIS
POLE
BIND
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THE MU
35 Pleasant St.

THE NATIONAL
3 Main St.
Try our high
Popular Prices

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Faculty Club Outlines New Lease on Life as Profs Work in Chicken Coop



Rising Waters
... kept University of Louisville basements flooded for days.



A Corner of the University Campus

Education vs. Flood

And the rampaging water of the Ohio and Mississippi rivers won out in most of the battles!

COLLEGIATE Digest presents here exclusive photos of flood damage and relief activities at four of the nation's educational institutions, only an incomplete picture of the part educators and students and their alma maters played in history's worst flood, for in most instances cameras were forgotten in the work of preventing history's record of 1937 river ruin from becoming blacker. The photos of the University of Louisville's plight were taken by that institution's Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds, L. O. Adams.



New lamps of learning

... provided illumination for the cal work of Bus. Mgr. Frank G. and Assistant to the President R. Blackwell in temporary quarters.

Emergency heroes

... were the nation's radio and the University of Arkansas. Rains was one of the many who mitted messages for refugees and workers.



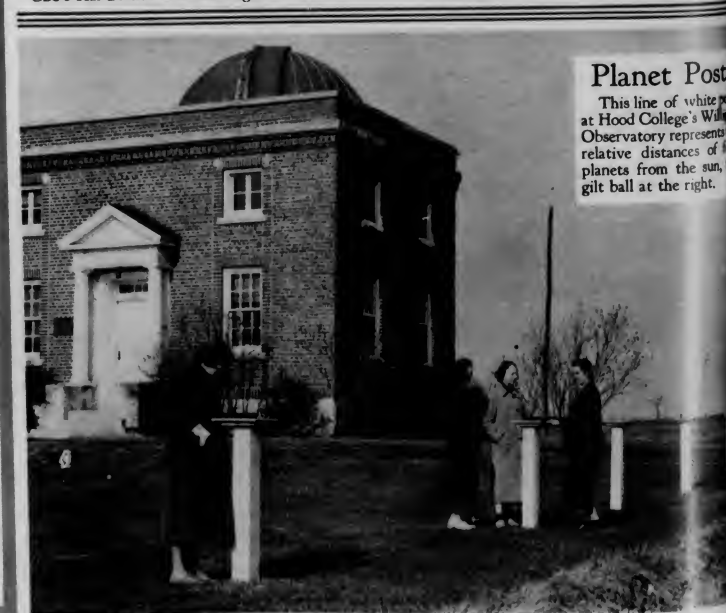
Relief messages were kept moving

... through the able assistance of Evansville College's Bernard Pattberg, who is shown map-keeping for CBS's Hal Burnett and Bill Fligel.



Relief money for flood refugees

... were collected by U. S. college and students in large sums. This is one of the collecting stations established at the University of Minnesota.



Planet Post

This line of white at Hood College's William Observatory represents relative distances of the planets from the sun, the globe at the right.

Boyer, Morlay In Next French Film

La Bonheur, featuring Gabey Morlay

STATESMEN WIN GAME AT TUFTS, 42-31



Exam Mid-year examinations in the class in microscopic anatomy bring forth long lines of magnifying instruments for use by Fordham University students.

Airlearning Massachusetts State College students listen in comfort as Prof. W. E. Prince lectures on Elizabethan Drama. Notice that they take careful notes so they'll have something to refer to in preparing for final exams.



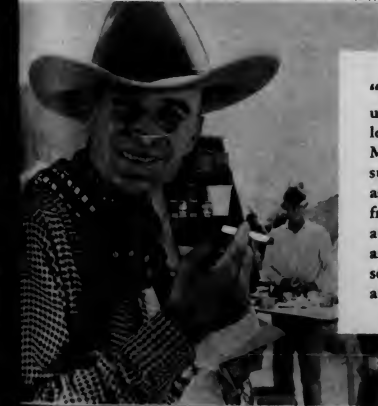
For Digestion's Sake—Smoke Camels

Smoking Camels, you enjoy a sense of greater ease while you're eating, and afterwards too!

WHAT Fred McDaniel (below) says about Camels is backed up 100% by baseball's "Iron Man," Lou Gehrig. —by Frank Buck, of "Bring 'Em Back Alive" fame—by Eleanor Tennant, the outstanding woman tennis coach of the U.S.—and by millions of other Camel smokers in all walks of life. Enjoy Camels at every meal. They speed up the flow of digestive fluids. Increase alkalinity. Help you enjoy food. Camels set you right! They're the cigarette for steady smoking. Light up a Camel and get a "lift."



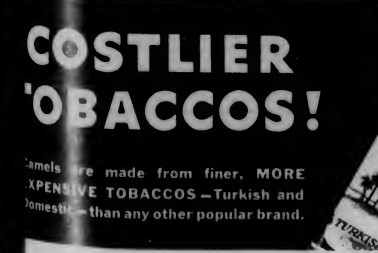
TEDIOUS STUDIES tend to drag on the nerves, often penalizing digestion. But Camels help in two specific ways: You get a "lift" in energy with a Camel. Again, smoking Camels with your meals and afterwards helps digestion run along smoothly. And Camels don't get on your nerves or tire your taste. Camels are mild!



"AFTER RIDING HERD from sun-up to sun-down, the chuck-wagon looks mighty good to me," says Fred McDaniel (left and right). "But I'm sure I wouldn't enjoy my 'chuck' half as much without the pleasure I get from smoking Camels with my meals and afterwards. After a good meal and Camels I feel plenty O.K. Camels set me right! They're throat-easy, and they never get on my nerves."



BUSY SECRETARY. "I smoke Camels—nothing else!" says Josephine Libby. "Camels put more fun into eating and smoking too. So many girls feel the same way that I do—so they smoke Camels."



COSTLIER TOBACCOS!

Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS—Turkish and domestic—than any other popular brand.



RADIO'S NEW SMASH HIT! "Jack O'Clock's College" Irrepressible Jack O'Clock at his best... Also Benny Goodman's "Swing" Band, Hollywood comedians and singing stars—and special college amateur talent! Every Tuesday—9:30 p.m. E. S. T., 8:30 p.m. C. S. T., 7:30 p.m. M. S. T., 6:30 p.m. P. S. T., W.A.B.C. Columbia Network.

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Faculty Club Outlines New Lease on Life as Profs Work in Chicken Coop

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"Noiseless signs" will be seen but not heard in the vicinity of the infirmary any day now, according to Superintendent Armstrong of the Grounds department. Rules

Boyer, Morlay In Next French Film

La Bonheur, featuring Gabey Morlay



No Men Allowed

At first they called it "mechanics," but now it's a fledgling course for Cornell University women. Eighteen years it had only six students, but the class has more than 100 and no men are allowed to enroll. "Agricultural Engineering" was begun as an experiment in engineering and remains a curriculum to give confidence and instruction in fundamentals of

All feet off the ground Aerialists All players up in the air the photographer snapped this action in the Springfield St. game in Madison Square Garden. Springfield won, 35 to 18.



Network band will feature his song Songster Syracuse University senior ball dancers gave top ranking to Richmond Gale's *Why Did I Believe in You?* and now he's to get the break most young songwriters pray for: Hal Kemp will feature his song on an early program.



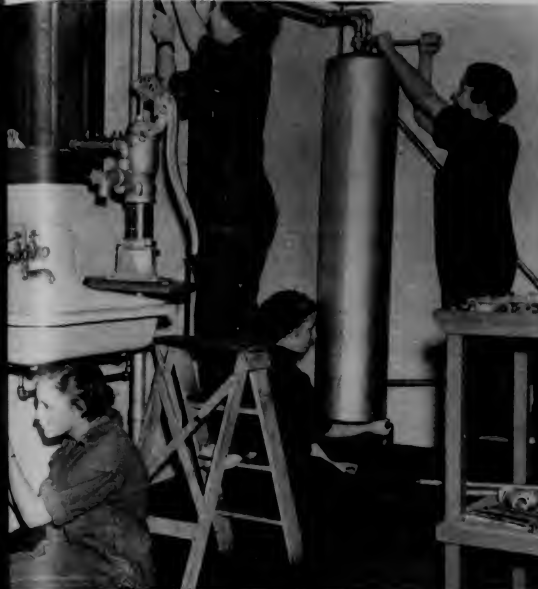
They welcome Purdue journalists and their Rattle Reception Publicityman T. R. Johnston Director Helen B. Schlemmer President Frank Hockema glad-hand the students arriving for "Riveters' Rattle" at the Boilermaker school



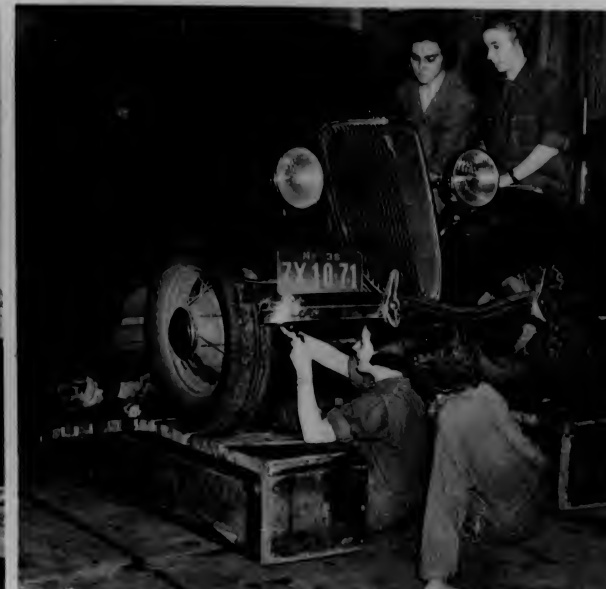
Trial When a University of California Daily Californian feminine columnist came out for pipe smoking for her sex, these underclass women decided to give it a try. The photographer left before the first pipeful had been smoked.

International

STATESMEN WIN GAME AT TUFTS, 42-31



Plumbers better not forget their wrenches in the future Housewife will buy her own equipment and put the plumbing system in order. Here students take down all the pipes, put them together again.



Hereafter mechanics will have to know their business This group is learning all there is to know about what makes a car go. They do everything from greasing the chassis and changing a tire to taking the motor apart.



They led the grand march Royalty Vernice Holland, Alpha Delta Pi, and Charles Herrington, Sigma Phi Epsilon, led the grand march for the annual Nabbeyahli mid-winter formal dances at the University of Tennessee. Kay Kyser provided the music.



Vacuum cleaners lose all their mysteries Prof. Robb (right) tells Barbara MacLeod the fine points concerning what goes on inside the rug cleaning machines. Prof. F. B. Wright, assistant in the course, is at the left.



Blind Wrestler

It's catch-as-catch-can for plucky Robert Allman (left), blind University of Pennsylvania wrestler, for he must use the touch system in his matches.



Pumps are important household machines, too! So the co-eds learn how to take them apart, see what makes them tick, and put them back together again so that they will tick properly.

V WIN; S. C.

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EVENTS

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Hands" will be h Harlow, Pro-smith College, at rich will be held the Memoria.



PHA Y AT ANAFOUS, D?



SITY OF US AND A EADS WE E BATTLE

E. Londergan

npton, Mass.

4-H Members At N.H.U. Discussion

Four members of the New Hampshire 4-H club were sent to the University of New Hampshire to discuss the club's purpose, and other 4-H club members, Warren Bray, Peter, Secretary Roger Smith, chosen by the club to represent the M. They left Amherst Monday, at the University that evening, for a table discussion of accomplishments carried on. The over night.

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Combined mu State and Amherst sent in a unique concert last Tuesday Memorial Building musicians from I hope the first of undertaken in to Guest perform were Mitchell I and John Willis Kerr, and Elizabeth State College. Two vocal s Kerr were also offered Du bist c and the melody, from L'Africaine.

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L. Come i SKA' SKIL POLI BINI HOC ATH

THE MI I 35 Pleasant

THE NATIONAL 3 Main St. Try our big Popular Prices

Faculty Club Outlines New Lease on Life as Profs Work in Chicken Coop

Dartmouth's Big Show

SPORTS PAGE readers may think that it's all sports and no play for those who attend the Dartmouth College Winter Carnival, but that wasn't so this year, for the Dartmouth Outing Club planners of the 27th annual snow festival arranged many social events and considerable entertainment for the 1,037 feminine guests (more than ever before) who took over the 22 fraternity houses for the week-end (members must room elsewhere, often out of town when they speak for rooms too late). There were big-time orchestras for big-time parties, skiing exhibitions by foreign experts, students from Swiss and Canadian universities, and any number of winter sports contests—besides actual participation in all manner of winter sports. COLLEGIATE DIET here devotes all too inadequate a space for high-light and sidelight photos of Dartmouth as showman, sportsman and host.

Unusual

photo of a sharp turn being made on the Dartmouth slalom course.

Unless otherwise credited, photos on this page were taken for Collegian by Arthur Griffin.

NOISELESS SIGNS

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Boyer, Morlay In Next French Film

La Bonheur, featuring Gabey Morlay



First snow... first crown

Alabama's Florence Allan had never seen snow before her arrival in Hanover, N. H., for the Carnival. She won the Carnival queenhood over 24 rivals.



A champion gets all set for the starter's signal. Dartmouth's Dick Durrance gets all set for his start in the slalom race, which he won to add points to the great winning score tallied by the Dartmouth winter sportsmen.



Horse-and-ski racing was popular. Dartmouth's W. Bryn and J. F. won the speedy ski-joring contest.

Crowd-topper

Schauffler of Amherst soars high above the crowd in his try for the ski-jumping honors. Finally won by McGill University's R. Johansen. Wide World



Arrival: Old friends re-united.



Carnivalites scorned cars

... and took to sleigh-riding for their first trip through the streets of Hanover, leading U. S. college winter carnival city.



Crowds jammed streets... and traffic moved slowly.



Relaxation and talk before a fire

... was most welcome after a long day on the ski trails. This group is in the shelter built in front of Robinson Hall. Wide World



Carnival crowds paraded at night. On their way to see Winter Tempo they almost hand off the street.

STATESMEN WIN GAME AT TUFTS, 42-31

Books and Men



U. S. Military Academy cadets line up for their daily inspection just before marching to class for the first lesson of the day. They march to classes in squads. Elmwood-Pix



There's no dozing off in this room. When Bill King crams for his exams at Emory University he prepares for long study sessions; he borrows at least half a dozen clocks, then sets their alarms to go off fifteen minutes apart so he'll not doze too long should he fall asleep over his books. Acce

OL' JUDGE ROBBINS

GOULD CALABASH PIPE

JUDGE, MY UNCLE SENT ME A CALABASH PIPE, JUST LIKE YOURS. AT FIRST I THOUGHT IT WAS A SAXOPHONE AND LOOKED FOR AN INSTRUCTION BOOK WITH THE SIX EASY LESSONS. JUST WHAT AND WHY IS A CALABASH?

THE 'WHAT' OF A CALABASH PIPE IS A BOWL OF THE AFRICAN BOTTLE GOURD WITH A WEISSCHAM OR PORCELAIN INNER BOWL AND AN AMBER STEM

THE 'WHY' IS THE WAY THE CALABASH BOWL ABSORBS HEAT AND MAKES FOR A COOL SMOKE — BUT, EVEN SO, THAT'S ONLY HALF THE STORY — THE TOBACCO THAT GOES INTO IT IS EVEN MORE IMPORTANT

YOU'RE TELLING ME I BEFORE I GOT NEXT TO PRINCE ALBERT, I BLAMED MY PIPE FOR THE WAY MY TONGUE WAS ALWAYS BITING! CHANGING PIPES DIDN'T SOLVE IT, BUT CHANGING TO MILD, TASTY 'BITELESS' PRINCE ALBERT REALLY PUT ME ON THE JOY ROAD!

50 pipefuls of fragrant tobacco in every 2-oz. tin of Prince Albert

OUR OFFER

PRINCE ALBERT MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE

Smoke 20 fragrant pipefuls of Prince Albert. If you don't find it the mellowest, tastiest pipe tobacco you ever smoked, return the pocket tin with the rest of the tobacco in it to us at any time within a month from this date, and we will refund full purchase price, plus postage. (Signed) R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.

Copyright, 1937, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company

PRINCE ALBERT THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

WIN; C. S. C.

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E. Londergan

mpton, Mass.

Dr. Henry Merritt Wriston, for 11 years president of Lawrence College, is shown as searched in the procession that lead to ceremonies that inducted as Brown University's 11th president. His daughter, Barbara, Oberlin College student, is above, at the right. Pictures, Inc.



Wrestlers' timers wrestle with clocks. The timers' table at the recent Kent State University vs. University of Chicago wres- meet performed a most important activity for it was an im- port match for both teams. Kent won its 24th straight inter- state match, 19 to 11.

4-H Members At N.H.U. Discussion

Four members of the club were sent to New Hampshire last week for a discussion of the 4-H club. Warren Bray, Secretary, Roger Smith, chosen by the club to represent the M. They left at 11:30 a.m. Monday, at the University that evening. The table discussion accomplished carried on. The over night.

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Faculty Club Outlines New Lease on Life as Profs Work in Chicken Coop



Perfect patient This dental patient never bites or howls when it is used for practice by University of Michigan dental students, Dr. R. V. Levette maintains.



Grill Meeting place of all Wesleyan University (Middletown, Conn.) students is the finely appointed and serviced grill in Downey House, undergraduate social center.

80 Musicians Follow this Baton



Order! And Director Danch raps on his stand for the complete attention of all.

Misterioso! With king sweeping beats his baton reflects the musical mood of the slow opening movement.

NOISELESS SIGNS

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La Bonheur, featuring Gabey Morlay

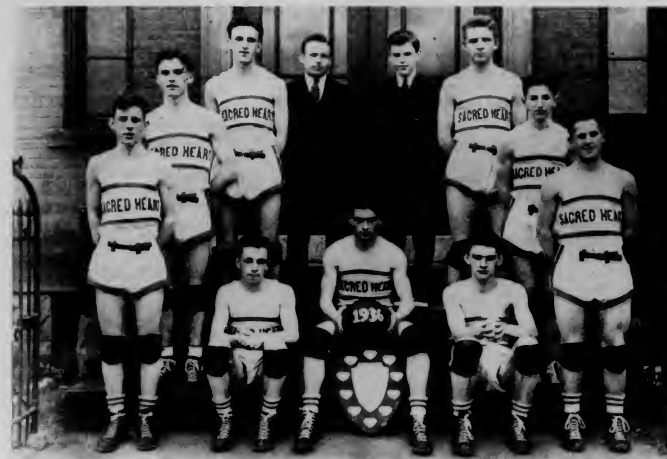


"Hit hard and hit often," says Coach Manassa Mauler Tutor Prizefighter turned restaurateur turned teacher—the career record of Dempsey, who has just been named boxing coach at the University of Mass. He's shown here giving Andy Casy a few pointers in preparation for a tough schedule of intercollegiate matches.

STATESMEN WIN GAME AT TUFTS, 42-31

TENTH ANNUAL SCHOOLBOY TOURNEY GETS UNDER WAY

State leads at half 27-19; Barr scores 9 and Riel 11 for State



SACRED HEART HIGH SCHOOL Winner of the Eight School Tourney, 1936

The tenth annual Western Massachusetts Small High School Basketball Tourney got under way last Tuesday night in the Cage.

History

In 1927 a western Massachusetts championship tourney and a parochial one were held, but these affairs did not continue in later years. There was, however, no opportunity for all high schools; so, in that same year a tourney was started at Mass. College for high schools in the western Massachusetts counties with an enrollment of under 600 pupils. So evenly have these small schools been matched in the past that the nine years of tourney play have been only one run-away game.

When the original four-school tourney was increased to include eight participants, it was found that the plan of playing four nights in succession was too great for high school teams. Since the setup was already there, a four-school tourney was added for still smaller high schools to fill between the two two-day halves of the eight-school tourney. One of the outstanding high school players in the country, it is easily best in the east. It is more than a school-boy affair, for whole towns come down to cheer their boys on. In 1936 a Turners Falls manufacturing firm is supplying the busses for 600 Indian supporters.

Saturday Program

A year after the small school tourney got under way, the committee upon the idea of having a tourney of coaches before the final met on Saturday night and so was produced an affair that has become extremely popular, not only with the coaches present but with mentors, throughout the district, for some of England's leading basketball personalities have been the chief speakers at these coaches' affairs. Some of the topnotchers who have led to the groups have been Gen. McClellan of Providence college, Hank W. Keaney of Rhode Island, Nat Holman of C. C. N. Y., and of the greatest basketball players of all time, Dale Lash of Wesleyan, Al Wheeler once at Amherst, and a host of Springfield high school players, now at Purdue and at Mass. State, Carl Schrader of State department of physical education, Lloyd Jordan of Amherst college, and W. Hardy member and coach of one of the finest of Springfield Y. M. C. A. teams.

Without resorting to temperament or histrionics, Director Danch has built Northwestern University's symphony orchestra of the finest student-faculty musical groups in the U.S. With leadership and careful organization he brings his groups to perfection. One of the finest of Springfield Y. M. C. A. teams.

This year's entrées in the eight-

Yearling Runners Place Second

Taking part in a triangular meet last Thursday with Wilbraham Academy and Stockbridge School, the freshman tracksters took second place with 324 points, with Wilbraham meeting 634 and Stockbridge School 23. Carlton Twible, a double winner, looked impressive in the broad jump and pole vault, while Boyd in the 600, Vincent in the relay and 300, and Noyes in the 1000 further aided the freshman cause.

The yearlings will run again this week on Thursday in another triangular meet in the Pratt Cage at Amherst College, taking on the Amherst freshmen and Stockbridge School.

Numerous high school coaches and others interested directly in sports such as Garrett Clark of West Springfield, J. Franklin Farrell now in Adams, Frederick Rand Rogers of Boston University, Merle Miles of Westfield, Rev. John F. Sullivan of Sacred Heart, have also given talks to the coaches as well as numerous principals throughout the section. It's really an interesting part of every program.

The ninth annual convocation of the coaches and officials this year will have J. Franklin Farrell as one of its speakers, telling about tournaments from a superintendent's standpoint. Hiram F. Rattey of Deerfield high whose school is not in for the first time in tournament history, is another on the program, as is Raymond Grayson, successor to Carl Schrader and a former Massachusetts State college athlete, and Don White, basketball coach at Conn. State College. Coach Elbert Caraway of State is chairman of the day's program.

Objectives

The objectives of the tourney are a sanely planned tournament for evenly matched teams giving the educational advantages accruing from tournament play, for which, prior to the inauguration of this tourney in 1928, there was no such advantage. No attempt at a sectional championship is contemplated. Sportsmanship, not championship, and health first, are the real objectives of the tourney.

Entrées

This year's entrées in the eight-

SPORTLITE

SCULLIONS 21, BUS-BOYS 19

Playing for the losers' desserts, the Scullions, back kitchen men in the Draper cafeteria, pinned a 21-19 defeat on the White Coat bus-boys, Friday in the cage.

The game was close throughout with neither team holding a safe advantage at any point until the final basket that gave the whipped-cream-topped strawberry Jello to the kitchen crew.

MASCOT OPINIONS

During a canvass of the Physical Education Building for the opinions of the various coaches concerning the adoption of a bloodhound for a State mascot, the following statements were given out:

Elbert F. Caraway, head coach of football: "If a bloodhound will win games, by all means get him."

Wilho Frigard, coach of basketball: "I have no statement."

Llewellyn L. Derby, coach of track: "Personally, I'd prefer a mastiff for a mascot. It is much more dignified, and it is more appropriate and euphonious to say 'Mass. State Mastiffs'."

Coaches Briggs, Ball, and Rogers could not be located.

FROSH TAKE SOPHS

With Howie Rudge and Al Smith whipping the net all evening, the freshman basketball team downed the sophomores 49-15, Friday night in the Cage, for the most one-sided win in recent lower class history.

Rudge gained 17 points, mostly on passes from Smith, while Smith caged 12 markers on the receiving end of Rudge's heaves. Podolak, soph guard, led the loser's attack with 12 points. Norwood at center, and Malcolm and Blasko at back court, looked promising for the frosh.

school tournament are Smith and Hopkins Academies, and the high schools of Agawam, Dalton, Monson, Orange, Searles, and Sacred Heart. The four-school contestants include the high schools of Amherst, Turners Falls, Greenfield, and Adams. In a preliminary on Thursday night a game will be held between the very small schools, Williamsburg High and Powers Institute.

TRACKMEN IN NARROW WIN; SWIMMERS DEFEAT C. S. C.

The M.S.C. track team upset the dope bucket by beating Tufts and Worcester Tech in a triangular meet held in the local cage last Saturday. Tufts, looking strong in the running events, was favored to repeat its last year's win, but the Jumbos were handicapped by the loss of Bob Folsom, who pulled a muscle in a trial heat for the 300. Steve Starr, the Brown and Blue's distance ace, lowered two cage records, the mile with a time of 4 min. 45.9 seconds, and the 1,000-yd. run, clocked at 2 min. 25.5 seconds. W.P.I. showed up well in the weights and 600, Chandler tossing the shot 41 ft., and LaLiberte winning the 600 in 1 min. 20.7 seconds.

Bob Feinburg, a high scorer in the Conn. State meet, lowered the college record in the 35-yard dash to 4.1. Wally Green was the other double winner of the day, winning the pole vault and high jump. The Derbysmen took five firsts and several seconds and thirds to garner 47½ points, with Tufts running close with 40, and Worcester Tech third with 22½. The summary:

High Jump—Won by Green (M); Riley (M) and Bunn (W), tied for 2nd; Wacker (W), 4th. Height—5 ft. 7½ in. Shot Put—Won by Chandler (W); Lapham (M), 2nd; Boggs (T), 3rd; Townsend (W), 4th. Distance—41 ft. Mile Run—Won by Starr (T); Quinlan (T), 2nd; Ingram (M), 3rd; Slater and Phillips (T), tied for 4th. Time—4 min. 45.9 sec. (New Cage Record). 1,000-Yd. Run—Won by Burton (T); Avery (M), 2nd; Menow (W), 3rd; Feinburg (M), 4th. Time—2 min. 25.5 sec. Pole Vault—Won by Green (M); Cain and Roberge of (S), and Veilleux (M), tied for 2nd. Height—10 ft. 4 in. 35-Yd. Dash—Won by Feinburg (M); Smith (T), 2nd; Gossard (M), 3rd; Lewis (T), 4th. Time—4.1 sec. (New College Record). Time—4.1 sec. (New College Record). Broad Jump—Won by McGowan (M); Arbreau (T), 2nd; Lawton (W), 3rd; Riley (M), 4th. Distance—20 ft. 7½ in.

BASEBALL

Coach Caraway would like to call the attention of all those students interested in baseball to the sound film, "Heads Up Baseball," which will be shown in Bowker Auditorium, Saturday afternoon at 5 p.m. The picture is sponsored by the American League, especially, Cy Perkins of the Detroit Tigers.

With Co-captain Jim Hodder clipping five-eighths of a second off the accepted world's record for the 200-yard breast stroke to take the lead in a night of record breaking, the State swimming team swamped Connecticut State 49 to 19, Saturday at Storrs in the last dual meet of the season.

After the poorest start he had taken all season, Hodder jumped to the lead and pulled away from his opponents throughout the race finishing 4.1 seconds better than the old New England college record and 12 seconds ahead of second place Harkness of C.S.C. Clocking in 2:29.7, Hodder would have taken a full second from the accepted world's record with a faster start.

Not to be outdone, co-leader Chick Cutter smashed a Storrs pool record in the 220 free style and set a new pool and college record in the 440 besides swimming at anchor position on the winning 400-yard relay team. Hodder joined with Dean Rounds and Dan Howes to crack another pool and college record as the trio navigated the 300 medley relay in 3:11.

Recordless but fast firsts went to Calo, State sprinter, in the 40 yard free style and Rounds in the 150-yard back stroke. The only Conn. State winner in pool events was Johnson who nipped State's Andersen in the century free style. The diving was not held until last night.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The following groups will have their pictures taken this Sunday evening, March 7 in the auditorium of the Memorial Building: Index board at 7:00, Senate at 7:15, Adelpin at 7:30, Interfraternity Council at 7:45, Informal Committee at 8:00, Military Ball Committee at 8:15, Outing Club at 8:30, Ring Committee at 8:45, Interclass Athletic Board at 9:00.

Unlabeled at Vespers. "Fate Washed His Hands" will be the subject of S. Ralph Harlow, Professor of Religion at Smith College, at the Vespers Service which will be held Sunday afternoon in the Memorial Building.



A. T. Wilson W. E. Londergan
THE KINGSBURY PRESS
Printers and Publishers
Telephone 554 Northampton, Mass.

THOMAS F. WALSH

College Outfitter

EDITORIAL

Continued from Page 2

No organized attempt to remove the compulsory feature has been made at the college since then.

Both President Baker and Dean Machmer went on record in 1934 as favoring the compulsory policy so long as the college was under contractual relations with the Federal government. These statements were made at the time compulsory military training in spite of conscientious objections was upheld in California by the Federal Supreme Court of whose decision the head of the Military department at M.S.C. at the time stated, "It is just what I would expect from a lot of intelligent and sure minds."

Colleges which of their own accord have done away with compulsory military training or abandoned it altogether include Boston College in 1926, C. C. N. Y. in 1926, De Pauw and Georgetown in 1927, University of Utah in 1933, and N. Y. U. in 1935.

Efforts to make military training in land-grant colleges voluntary through state law has been repeatedly attempted in Massachusetts. This year, House Bill 1082, introduced by Charles H. Morrill of Haverill, got as far as a hearing before the legislative committee on education where speakers appeared for and against it. Although it was "given leave to withdraw" (killed), its support included more than fifty educational, cultural, religious, youth and labor groups.

Three states have passed such a law: Wisconsin in 1923, Minnesota in 1934, and North Dakota less than a month ago, February 15, 1937.

Efforts to make military training voluntary through Federal legislation are pending in the Nye-Kvale amendment of the National Defense Act which would prohibit compulsory military training. It reached hearings before a Senate subcommittee during the last days of the 74th Congress. The bills have been reintroduced in the present Congress with Senator Nye's bill numbered S. 367, and Mr. Kvale's H. R. 3800. A report is expected soon from the Senate subcommittee which held hearings last June, and the report will be considered by the Senate Military Affairs Committee of which Morris Sheppard of Texas is chairman.

Progress through the trustees seems blocked for the time being, and progress through the state legislature for another year. Through the possible enactment of the widely-supported Nye-Kvale amendment, however, voluntary military training at M.S.C. seems nearer than it has in any time in many years.

PRE-MED RESULTS

Continued from Page 1

colleges with which the correlations between these tests and the students' abilities work out makes the tests of utmost importance to medical school applicant boards.

The average of this year's exams is the lowest in the last five years—55 percentiles. This means that 45% of the students were above the average, and 54% were below. There was only one student in the lower 20 percentiles. However, the median for the marks, at which point there are as many below as above, was 61 percentiles.

The pre-medical exams may be taken both in the junior and senior years at the college. Dr. Glick has observed that students average 17 points higher when they take these exams for a second time. He indicated four possible reasons for this: (1) Anticipation; (2) More schooling; (3) Age factor; (4) Greater diversity of subjects. It must be remembered that the tests differ entirely from year to year, even though the general pattern remains the same.

The pre-medical aptitude tests are only one of the four factors making up the requirements of a prospective medical student. The other three, as listed in a report of the Committee on Pre-Medical Aptitude Test, are: Grades; energy (mental and physical); social adaptability—personality. All these factors must be carefully considered before judgment can be passed on the student by the medical school.

ROISTER DOISTERS

Continued from Page 1

supposed to. As the insincere wife Friday evening she led people to believe she wasn't reading her lines as belted a weeping widow. But her insincerity is to be commended, for the correct verdict was rendered. And on Saturday night she transformed herself into the cold, hypocritical female criminal that must be hated. From the acting standpoint, it was a hard job to do, but she did it.

The Defense
Levinson and Cadigan, too, were quite successful, the former a frenzied gesticulator when he was the defense attorney and a philanthropist who would stop at nothing where his daughter was concerned; the second, a smoother type of barrister and a more likeable father when he played the same roles. And their interpretations aided materially in gaining the desired verdicts.

Connie Fortin moved the audience considerably with her excellent readings of the lines of Karen Andre and of Nancy Lee Faulkner. Her job was to gain sympathy for herself and this she did admirably.

Minor Roles Suffer
The minor roles suffered most. Joan Sanella, as Magda Svensen got laughs where she should have, but her Swedish accent was amateurish and she was shy at least twenty years' make-up. The Irish cop was far from being Irish and the Sigurd Junquist, too, suffered with accent trouble.

Frank Brox, who had his part

created for him was the best of the minor actors. His ability in Italian characters is well-known and he is true to form as Tony Benito.

Bob MacCurdy was effective as the gangster, although his lack of a few inches in stature detracted a bit. Olin Norwood was satisfactory as Robert Van Rensselaer.

The part of Homer Herbert Van Fleet, which has proved to be the high spot of other productions of this play was perhaps the most poorly done. But it is perhaps the hardest character of the play to do.

So we'll repeat our Hurrah to the Roister Doisters and toss in a vote to James Robertson of the Landscape Architecture department for his part in designing such an excellent play. Wonder what the Roister Doisters are going to do for commencement?

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Continued from Page 2

for the engagement at the Basketball Tournament tomorrow night, so it will be necessary for a men to be present. Be on time! We can finish on time!

Pred-Med Club

There will be an important meeting of the pre-med club tonight at 7 p.m. at the 4-H Club House. All pre-med and prospective pre-med students are urged to attend. Important curriculum changes which are of vital importance to pre-med students will be taken up. Make it a point to be there tonight.

WOOF
WOOF
SEE PAGE 3

Massachusetts Collegian

MR. BASIL B. WOOD

LIBRARY

CONCERT
NEXT
WEDNESDAY

AMHERST, MASSACHUSETTS, THURSDAY, MARCH 11, 1937

No. 20

Fraternity Initiation Banquets to be Held

Phi Lambda Tau, Phi Sigma Kappa, Lambda Chi Alpha, Q.T.V. Banquet Saturday; Six Dine at Northampton

Having set the round of seasonal banquets under way, the fraternities are once more feasting Joe College in the usual style. Two fraternities have already held their banquets; four more will dine Saturday evening, two on March 20, and the rest in April. Hotel Northampton, with six banquets, will, as in other years, see most of the festivities. Two fraternities will banquet at the Lord Jeff, one at the Hotel Kimball in Springfield and one at the Mt. Pleasant Inn.

Alpha Gamma Rho will hold its banquet at Hotel Northampton on March 20. Ellsworth Bell, extension economist, will act as toastmaster. The committee in charge is made up of Leon Cone, Elmer Lombard and Raymond Wyman.

Alpha Sigma Phi has also reserved tables at Hotel Northampton for its 14th annual banquet. The toastmaster will be Elwin J. Rowell '24, and the speakers will be Alfred E. Smith '22 and Dr. Joseph B. Lindsey. The committee arranging the affair will consist of Russell Smythe, P. Brigham Anderson, and Franklin Berry. Officers of Alpha Sigma Phi for the coming year are: president, Alfred Bruno; vice-president, I. H. Olski; secretary, Franklin D. Berry; corresponding secretary, Russell E. Smythe; scribe, Ray Parmenter; marshal, Karl Bokina.

Alpha Epsilon Pi's banquet took place in the Lord Jeff Inn last Saturday. Doctor Goldberg of the faculty and several alumni were the speakers. Those on the banquet committee were James Dobby, Donald Silverman, Al Corp, and Isadore Barr.

Kappa Epsilon dined at the Hotel

Continued on Page 6

TO LET STUDENTS HEAR OWN VOICES

The Bell Telephone Laboratories will demonstrate their "Hear Your Own Voice" equipment in the Physics Building, Friday, March 12, during the morning and afternoon. This demonstration, in which you may speak into a telephone, and then, after a few seconds, hear your voice come back to you from the machine, is very amusing as well as instructive. The Physics department cordially invites anyone interested to "hear his own voice."

Engineering Course Before Committee

The measure designed to establish a four-year instruction in engineering at M.S.C. after being considered by the State Legislative Committee on Agriculture, has been referred to the Ways and Means Committee. No date has been appointed as yet for a hearing on the bill.

The Ways and Means Committee is now considering the bill for approval to the college, but the measure will not be passed until probably the first of April.

MODEL LEAGUE WILL CONVENE MARCH TWELVE

State to Send Delegates to Harvard for Session

A delegation of six students; namely, Warren Bray '38, Kirtley Judd '38, James Waldman '37, Leon Cone '38, Barbara Miller '38, and Robert Brown '38 has been chosen to represent Mass. State College at the annual session of the New England Model League of Nations which will be held on March 12 and 13 at Harvard and Radcliffe colleges. Philip Chase '38, Ruth Blassburg '37, and Frank Umanski will also go in an unofficial capacity.

These six delegates, versed in the national viewpoint of their particular country will serve on the committees of the League Assembly, in addition to taking part in the deliberations of the Assembly itself. Mass. State will represent Austria.

Topics Discussed
Delegates will register Friday morning, March 12, after which they will be a report of the Organization Committee and an address of welcome by President Comstock of Radcliffe. In the afternoon various topics will be discussed by the committees. Topics for discussion this year include: Reform of the Covenant, International Opium Conventions, Intellectual Cooperation, Elimination of trade barriers, Currency and International Finance, and Non-Intervention and the application of the Covenant to particular cases, specifically Spain.

As an added attraction for delegates to this year's session, Dr. Payson S. Wild, assistant professor of government at Harvard and an authority on international law will speak at a League dinner on Friday evening.

Ends with Dance
On Saturday morning there will be a meeting of the governing board of the international labor organization. Following that, the Assembly will meet again to adopt various committee reports. A tea dance sponsored by Radcliffe in the afternoon will end this year's session.

As Collegian Starts Supplement Anew, Rand Tells About Six Student Literary Attempts Since 1882

"There has been an underlying student interest in literary matters since the early days of the college," declared Prof. Frank Prentice Rand, when asked if the Collegian's coming venture in literary fields was new at Mass. State.

About 1882, there were two student literary societies already in existence, the Washington Irving, and Edward Everett societies. These met regularly every other week, and conducted literary programs consisting of the reading and discussion of original manuscripts authored by members of the societies. The Edward Everett Society died before the Washington Irving group which, until its decline, grouped its manuscripts into a collection called "The Washington Irving Gazette." The manuscripts were written in longhand, and bound into a volume every month.

Literary Fraternities

In these earlier years, most of the fraternities had definite literary objectives. Each fraternity had at least one literary fest a month. One fraternity, Alpha Sigma Phi, established a Shakespeare Club, and were eventually known as the "Shakes." To the modern fraternity man, this term would probably refer to a pre-exam period, rather than to the Bard of Avon. Another fraternity, used the ingenious idea of posting stickers of various color schemes to inform its members of various affairs to be held. Thus, a red sticker would indicate a literary meeting, and a blue, a banquet. It must be remembered that at this time, there were no writing

courses at the college, and the students, even with small opportunity for creative literary work, filled in the need themselves.

About 1915, appeared the first semblance of a magazine at Mass. State in the form of *The Squib*, a humorous publication. This grew to manhood from an infancy in the mimeographed sheet stage. However, in 1924, it was mortally wounded, and its life was ended by mutual agreement of board and faculty. According to Professor Rand, as most humorous magazines do, the *Squib* was tending toward plagiarism from other college comics, often causing eruptive controversy between staff members. The Academic Board took advantage of a particularly violent upheaval to cease

Continued on Page 6

PLAY HERE WEDNESDAY



THE HART HOUSE STRING QUARTET

Hart Quartet On Community Program Wed.

Presented by the Community Concert Association, the Hart House String Quartet will appear in Bowker Auditorium on Wednesday, March 17, at 8 p.m. The members of the quartet are: James Levey, 1st violin; Arn Adaskin, 2nd violin; Milton Blackstone, viola; and Boris Hamburg, cello.

The program that the quartet will present is as follows:
Quartet in D minor, No. 13 Mozart
Canzonetta Mendelssohn
The Lonely Shepherd Speaight
Red Mordock McEuen
Quartet in F major, op. 96 Debussé

Mr. Stratton will discuss the program, with recorded illustration, at 4:30 p.m. in the Memorial Building, on the same afternoon, March 17.

Since the inception of the quartet, it has given more than 900 public concerts and has crossed the North American continent eight times. Besides appearing for Mrs. Elizabeth Sprague Coolidge, it was specially honored by an invitation to appear with Maurice Ravel in New York. This engagement led to further appearances with the celebrated French

Continued on Page 5

Recreation Conference Gets Underway Today

Camping, Hunting, Trails, Golf to be Featured; Plans Made for New Recreation Courses

Opening today at 10:15 a.m., the Fourth Conference on Outdoor Recreation will present a varied and highly colored four-day program covering practically every type of outdoor sport. The Physical Education Cage will be the center for the exhibits, while other details of the program will be carried out at various buildings in the school, including Fernald Hall, the Goswami Laboratory, and Stockbridge Hall.

The various sections will be conducted by means of talks, movies, discussions, and exhibitions. A complete list of the recreations includes: Camping, Golf and Parks, Winter Sports, Community Recreation, Trails, Forestry, Archery, Nature, Hunting and Fishing, Mountaineering, Horsemanship, and Water Sports.

Dr. Baker Welcomes
President Hugh P. Baker, in his welcome to the delegates to the conference said "In welcoming you to this conference, it is our hope that you will receive a further understanding of that increasingly significant phase of our national life, Recreation. It is our aim in conducting this Conference to contribute to a clearer and more definite plan for development of the recreational facilities of Massachusetts and New England. Progress in recreation will depend more and more upon the interest and understanding which the individual brings to his leisure time activities."

Today's program will be devoted to swimming and canoeing, with evening exhibitions of life-saving, diving, formation swimming, and canoeing at the pool. For the next three days, the program has been sectioned so as to include all the other sports.

Free Exhibitions
The Physical Education Cage will contain extensive exhibits, representing

Continued on Page 4

STUDENTS TO AID VALLEY DAY HERE

Connecticut Valley Day, one of the oldest annual programs which draws nearly one thousand persons from surrounding counties to the College campus, will be held this year on March 20, Earle S. Carpenter, secretary of the extension service, announced this week. This program was cancelled last year because of the flood. Many students will participate in exhibition athletic events for the entertainment of the visitors.

Civic Orchestra Plays March 21

Tickets for a concert by the Springfield Civic Orchestra in Bowker Auditorium on March 21 may be obtained without charge after March 12 in the Alumni Office, President's Office, and information office in Stockbridge, it was announced today.

Carmela Parrino will appear as piano soloist with the orchestra.

Humming right along

All over the country, you hear more people mention the refreshing mildness and the pleasing taste and aroma of Chesterfield cigarettes.

You hear somebody compliment Chesterfields at a party. Another time, the grocer tells you it's a darn good cigarette. Or you see a group of men on a street corner, most of 'em smoking Chesterfields.

Because they have what smokers like, Chesterfields are humming right along..

They Satisfy

Massachusetts Collegian

Official newspaper of the Massachusetts State College. Published every Thursday by the students.
Office: Room 8, Memorial Building Telephone 132-W

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STANLEY A. FLOWER '38, Managing Editor JULIAN H. KATZOFF '38, Associate Editor

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Make all orders payable to The Massachusetts Collegian. In case of change of address, subscriber will please notify the business manager as soon as possible. Alumni, undergraduate and faculty contributions are sincerely encouraged. Any communications or notices must be received at the Collegian office before 9 o'clock Monday evening.

Entered as second-class matter at the Amherst Post Office. Accepted for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 1917, authorized August 20, 1918.

Printed by The Kingsbury Press, 82 North Street, Northampton, Mass. Telephone 554.

EDITORIAL

Toward a Better State College V. Convocation at Nine O'clock

THE NEED. Theoretically, a weekly convocation as a unifying influence upon the entire group of college undergraduates is of advantage to the college. In practice at M.S.C., it is too often of disadvantage in that the impromptu, restlessness, and inattention of the students gives visiting convocation speakers an unfavorable impression of the students and, consequently, of the college itself.

Three causes for the discourtesy to speakers have been put forth: the poor choice of speakers, the natural insolence of the students, and the position of the eleven o'clock convocation period which immediately follows three hours of classes and immediately precedes the lunch hour. To those who have attended convocation with some regularity for several years, it is obvious that many speakers are better than the attention they receive indicates, and that aside from a certain youthfulness the students are fairly polite. It is also obvious that the use of the poorest hour in the day for a convocation period shows up the worst in both before-dinner speaking and latent student discourtesy.

It has further been observed that students do not run to class as they do to dinner. As has been pointed out in the past, it is the desire of the student to get as quickly as possible which causes that "mad, discourteous rush at the close of convocation for the exits" with a disregard of faculty members and seniors now characteristic of the eleven o'clock convocations.

To the extent, then, that a change in the convocation hour would remove the main reason for discourtesy to speakers with its consequent discrediting of the college, an immediate change would seem desirable. Whether the period should be in the afternoon or earlier in the morning has been frequently discussed with an earlier morning hour being favored because students are likely to be less tired and more appreciative of an address early in the day rather than late in the afternoon, because more students are on the campus in the morning than in the afternoon, and because fewer laboratory periods would be interfered with by setting the period back rather than forward into the afternoon.

Of these morning hours, as was suggested several years ago, a nine o'clock, because it comes after most students have had a class and long before it is time for lunch, seems most suitable.

PROGRESS. Weekly convocations at eleven were instituted with the shift from the three-term to the two-semester plan five years ago. Protest against student behavior in convocation has been more or less constant with suggested solutions gradually centering around a change in the time. During the last three years, particularly, nine o'clock has been put forth as the most preferable period. As yet, however, no official action has been taken to make the proposed shift with the argument being put forth that nine o'clock is too early in the morning for speakers to reach Amherst.

Temporary measures have been frequently resorted to: appeals have been made to the students by the dean, indignant subscribers have written letters annually to the Collegian, the senate has stationed men at the doors to restrain the freshmen. None of these has had lasting success.

Now it has been suggested that faculty advisers be seated among the freshmen to maintain order during the eleven o'clock period. From past experience it seems doubtful that even the entire faculty of 126 members will be more than a temporary obstruction in the path of 300 hungry freshmen.

Because all efforts at correcting the convocation situation have been directed at lessening the effect rather than removing the cause, they have had little success. The permanent cure seems to lie in a change of the convocation hour with a nine o'clock convocation apparently most desirable at present.



POME
This symbol idea, rather foggy,
Became for a while pretty soggy.
Till a singular note
Giving bloodhounds the vote
Made the issue exceedingly doggy.
—Contributed

LOCAL AMUSEMENT
Interest is being revived in the student pastime of "counting" lectures. To get added interest, half a dozen of the students now get together before the instructor arrives, and each chooses one of the instructor's favorite phrases. Every time he utters the phrase, the student who is counting it gets a point. The record to date is held by the student who last week heard the phrase "And so" 175 times in one lecture.

GOSPEL
In a recent issue of the Mt. Holyoke News is an account of a debate on the question of merging Mt. Holyoke and Amherst colleges. A fair debater on the affirmative side voiced the opinion that, since the girls would meet "aggressive" men in the business world, they might as well "condition" themselves now. The negative side overwhelmed her, however, with the argument, "Why pick Amherst?" Any ideas?

BEARD ON CAMPUS
First Freshman: I met a new girl last night.
Second Freshman: What was she like?

First Freshman: Tall, dark, and hands off!

WELL, OF ALL THINGS
Dalton H. S., Dalton, Mass.

Dear Reinard:
I am only a high school boy, but usually I can understand what some of these college boys try to do. However, one thing I cannot fathom. I attended the Friday game and I saw something which started me thinking, and I look to you for an answer to a serious problem. What seems to be the matter with your co-eds?
I realize that our cheer leader may have been a little over-exuberant over our victory. But when our team lined up to receive their reward in the shape of a kiss from the lips of the cheer leader, what could have prompted one chestnut haired brute of an M.S.C. usher to get in line and receive likewise?

It must be the M.S.C. women, but if it isn't, please let me know. And also will you please tell me why he was not working Saturday night.

You may also be interested to know I am coming to M.S.C. next year. If I can learn to do that, so can I.

Yours sincerely,
M. L. S.

RETRIBUTION
Dear M.L.S.:
Sorry, I don't know anything about the affair. But I do know of one fellow named Lee who has been carrying herring around in his notebook.
Reinard

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Thursday, March 11
Recreation Conference.
7:30 p.m. Band, Memorial Building.
8:00 p.m. Men's and Women's Glee Clubs, Stockbridge.

Friday, March 12
Recreation Conference.
Swimming, New England Intercollegiate.
Intercollegiate panel discussion—Christian Federation.

Saturday, March 13
Recreation Conference.
Track, Wesleyan at Middletown.
Swimming, New England Intercollegiate.
8:00 p.m. Vic parties: Alpha Gamma Rho, Alpha Epsilon Pi, Kappa Sigma, Kappa Epsilon, Alpha Lambda Mu (M. Bldg.).

Sunday, March 14
9:30 a.m. Outing Club Hike.
8:00 p.m. Vespers, Memorial Building, Rev. Hilda L. Ives, New England Town and Country Church Commission.

Monday, March 15
4:35 p.m. French movies, Amherst Theater.
8:00 p.m. Patterson Players.
8:30 p.m. Fine Arts Council, Memorial Building.

Tuesday, March 16
7:00 p.m. Placement Lecture, Stockbridge.
8:00 p.m. Patterson Players.
8:00 p.m. Orchestra, Men's Glee Club, Women's Glee Club, Memorial Building.

Wednesday, March 17
8:00 p.m. Community Concert, Hart House Quartet.

Thursday, March 18
11:00 a.m. Convocation, Bowker Auditorium, Pres. A. N. Jorgensen, Conn. State College.

Judging Contests.
7:00 p.m. Orchestra, Men's and Women's Glee Clubs, Band, Memorial Building.
7:30 p.m. Band, Memorial Building.

Announcements

Glee Club

There will be a full rehearsal of the Men's and of the Women's Glee Clubs, Thursday night at 8 o'clock in Room 114, Stockbridge. It is imperative that every member be present.

Band Rehearsal

The Band is preparing for a radio program to be broadcast over station WHZ and WBZA on March 18, from 10:30 to 11 p.m. in the Hotel Kimball, Springfield. One of the highlights of the program will be a trumpet solo by Vernon Coutts.

There will be band rehearsals to-night, next Tuesday night, and next Thursday evening before the broadcast.

Social Union

The annual Social Union Spring Concert presented by the Combined Musical Clubs will be held March 18 in Bowker Auditorium at 8 p.m. With new music by the clubs and reading by John Hoar, this concert promises to be one of the best given on the campus.

Freshmen Attention

All freshmen wishing to make spring football are asked to report to Ed Cerruti's orchestra, which has made several appearances, will play for dancing.

Speaker
Wildie P. Harris, a trained nurse who has been a missionary in China, will speak at the Baptist Church on Sunday evening at 6:15. The Christian Outreach Commission invites all those interested to attend this meeting.

Undergraduates planning to submit

SHORT STORIES, ESSAYS, BOOK REVIEWS, AND POEMS

for publication in the

Literary Supplement to the Collegian

are reminded that all manuscripts, which should be eight hundred words or less in length, must be left with the editor at the Collegian office

ON OR BEFORE NEXT MONDAY, MARCH 15

If desired, manuscripts will be returned.

Shirley A. Bliss '38, Editor
Sidney Rosen '39, Associate Editor

Stockbridge

Flower Show

Two seniors enrolled in the horticultural department, Frederick F. and Winthrop Sanderson, accompanied Professor Blundell to Boston where they helped set up the large exhibit that the college is sponsoring.

Student Council Tea

Director and Mrs. Roland H. Beck entertained the members of the Student Council at their home on Sunday, March 7. An old-fashioned "sugar-eat" provided the entertainment.

Kolony Klub

Kolony Klub held their annual election and banquet, Tuesday, March 4, at Wiggins Old Tavern, in Northampton. The speakers at the affair were Professors Smart, Hillier, O'Brien, and Ross.

The officers-elect are: president, John Lawrence; vice-president, James Gibson; secretary, John Slovic; treasurer, Eugene Provenzano. These house officers are to remain open until the fall.

Alpha Tau Gamma

Officers-elect for 1938 are as follows: president, Arnold Fischer; vice-president, Gilbert Dady; secretary, Lowell Hammond; treasurer, Oliver Richardson; chairman of the house committee, James Deary; sergeant-at-arms, Richard Sparks; historian, John Olinson.

A deluge of mascots have rained on the house this past week. A new girl and white dog, currently known as "Eight-Ball" and a flock of the baby chicks make up the somewhat noisy group.

Student Council Elections

At the last regular meeting, the Student Council elected officers for 1938. They are: president, Herbie Griffin; vice-president, James Deary. The rest of the officers will be elected next year.

Outing Club

There will be an Outing Club hike this Sunday at 9:30 a.m. For details see notice at the Library desk.

Orchestra

There will be a rehearsal of the Orchestra at 8 o'clock, Wednesday evening, in the Memorial Building.

Poverty Party

The Informal committee announced that it is holding another in its series of Poverty Parties at the Drill Hall on Saturday, March 20. The first Poverty Party was held immediately before the Christmas recess and was so successful that it has been decided to present another dance at this time. Ed Cerruti's orchestra, which has made several appearances, will play for dancing.

Speaker
Wildie P. Harris, a trained nurse who has been a missionary in China, will speak at the Baptist Church on Sunday evening at 6:15. The Christian Outreach Commission invites all those interested to attend this meeting.

Continued on Page 3

PSYCH CLUB TO GIVE LECTURES

The Psychology Club has arranged a program of lectures and discussions on topics of psychological interest. All students interested may, without obligation, attend these meetings. So that the meetings will not interfere with other events or with study, they are limited to one hour.

March 18, Dr. Zawaiki, Northampton State Hospital, "Psychiatry and the Care of the Mental Diseased." Auspices of the Pre-Med Club, 4-H Club House.

March 24, Dr. S. Rosenblatt, Veterans' Administration Facility. An untitled speech on epilepsy and other forms of disorders due to syphilis. Stockbridge Hall, 114, 7 p.m.

April 13, Clarence V. Hudgins, Clarke School. "Some Problems in Teaching the Deaf to Speak." Stockbridge Hall, 114, 7 p.m.

April 28, Margaret W. Curti, Ph.D. Smith College. A practical discussion in the field of child psychology. Stockbridge Hall, 114, 7 p.m.

May 5, James Waldman, M.S.C. '37, Juvenile Delinquency. David Peterson, M.S.C. '37, "A Psychological Investigation of Driving Skill." Illustrated. Election of officers for the year 1937-38.

Graduate Students Hold Social Event

Members of the graduate school came together for their first social gathering on Monday evening in the Memorial Building.

Samuel Neuman '38, the master of ceremonies, explained at the beginning of the evening that the purpose of the gathering was to show that the graduate students are a social group and to establish a tradition of social gatherings in the graduate school.

President Baker expressed his approval of such social evenings among the graduate students.

He was followed by the Director of the Graduate School, Fred Sievers, who was skeptical of any efforts to bring members of the graduate school together, for he asserted, "Graduate students are too individualistic. Most of them have special interests and not much in common."

He declared that the main purpose of the graduate school was "to get people to do something under their own initiative."

The committee in charge of the affair included Samuel Neuman, Florence Saulnier, Clyde Dowe and James Kerr, while Mrs. Sievers and Miss O'Donnell poured.

MASCOT



Dignified Bloodhound Or Powerful Dane?

The bloodhound-for-mascot supporters at the college were much encouraged this week when Mr. Whitney, precursor of the bloodhound movement, sent a group of pictures of the "dignified and courageous" animal to the Collegian office.

The group received a set-back later in the week, however, when Ralph S. Stedman '20, owner of the Joriated Kennels, made a counter-offer of a Great Dane as an M.S.C. mascot. Mr. Stedman intimated that he had heard of the offer of a bloodhound and viewed the possibility of acceptance by the student body "with no little alarm."

Said Mr. Stedman: "Please imagine the inspiration that the Fighting Statesmen would derive from stealing a look at the mournful face of a Bloodhound along the sidelines!"

Therefore, if the majority of the student body would prefer a Great Dane as a mascot, Mr. Stedman stands ready to present the college with one.

Furthermore, he stated, it will be possible to make delivery of a Dane next fall that would be worthy of such an honor.

Thus the student body has a real problem before it—Shall it be a Great Dane, "an animal with a lot of power"; or shall it be a "dignified and courageous Bloodhound"?

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EDDIE M. SWITZER

TELLS HOW TO GET THE JOB

Heading his address "The Job-hunting Campaign," Professor Clafelter last Tuesday delivered his third of a series of talks to the seniors on placement opportunities and problems.

Presenting the subject from both the negative and positive angle, he listed the many things that hamper the finding of a job and outlined a constructive method for conducting an effective job-hunting campaign.

He split the problem of job-hunting into three main phases: securing an interview, handling the interview, and qualifying for the job in competition with other applicants. Illustrating his statements with model forms and questionnaires, he discussed letters of application, experience outlines and references.

The problem of job-hunting, he concluded, is correspondingly one of self-analysis and job-analysis.

Co-ed News

Sigma Beta Chi

On Monday night, second degree was given to the following pledges: Elaine Milkey '38, Virginia Fagin '38, Ruth Bixby '38, Doris Dyer '39, Marjorie Litchfield '39, Virginia Gale '40, Elizabeth Spofford '40, Jacqueline Stewart '40.

On Wednesday night a formal dinner was held at the sorority house for the patronesses and their husbands. Among the guests were Dr. and Mrs. Radcliffe, Dean and Mrs. Machmer, Col. and Mrs. Aplington, Mr. and Mrs. Sievers, Mr. and Mrs. Smart, Mr. and Mrs. Warfel, Mrs. Broughton and Mrs. Flanders. Lois Barnes was in charge of the affair.

On Sunday evening, March 10, Mrs. Smart and Mrs. Warfel will entertain the members and pledges of Sigma Beta Chi at a supper to be held at the home of Mrs. Smart.

A new issue of the alumni bulletin, The Sigma, is being planned, under the direction of Lois Barnes, alumni secretary.

Alpha Lambda Mu

Freshman initiation ended with a supper at the house Sunday night.

A vic party will be held in the Memorial Building Saturday night. Arrangements are in charge of Beatrice Davenport.

Lambda Delta Mu

President and Mrs. Baker entertained.

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WAR BULLETIN

Members of Lambda Delta Mu and Sigma Beta Chi upset campus routine and each other this week by appearing in official sorority hats on Monday. Lambda Delta Mu is featuring a green and white combination this spring with Sigma Beta Chi sponsoring a deep blue.

Efforts to explain what seemed to be more than a co-incidence revealed the following. Sigma Beta Chi says they ordered the hats a week and a half before any other sorority, but did not get them earlier because the hats had to be dyed especially for them. Representatives of Lambda Delta Mu denied that they were second to any other sorority in adopting the idea.

Observers state, however, that the green and white of Lambda Delta Mu was first seen on Amherst streets late Monday afternoon while the blue of Sigma Beta Chi did not appear until after a sorority meeting Monday evening.

No casualties had been reported by 10 last night.

FINE ARTS GROUP TO HEAR WAUGH

On Tuesday, March 16, in Memorial Hall, Professor Waugh of the landscape architecture department will speak at the Fine Arts lecture on the "Annual Family Art Exhibit."

This exhibit, which will be in Memorial Hall, is one composed of the works of the students, faculty and alumni of the college, and should contain many things of interest. Professor Waugh, who has fostered the exhibit for a number of years, will discuss the pieces that will be shown.

tained the sorority at a tea in their home Sunday afternoon.

The following received their final degree and became members of the sorority: Laura Morse, Barbara Miller, Lee West, Betty Kenyon, Katherine Kerrivan, Mary Keefe, Marjorie Smith, Kay Rice, Marjorie Harris, Jan Sandals, Sylvia Russell, Dorothy Merrill, Myra Graves, Virginia Pense, Betty Eaton, Shelagh Crowley, and Marjorie Wilcox.

The sorority held their annual pledge banquet Saturday, March 6, at the Mt. Pleasant Inn. Among the alumnae present were Zoe White, Ruth Pellissier, Mildred Huey, Betty Wheeler, Evelyn Allen, Alfreda Ord.

Continued on Page 4

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SPRING
Book and Stationery Sale
Begins Monday, March 15th
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PRINCE SPEAKS ON SANTAYANA

At the Fine Arts lecture on Tuesday, March 9, Professor Prince spoke on George Santayana, and his philosophy as revealed in his sonnets.

Professor Prince opened his lecture by stating that although Santayana, born in Spain, came to America when he was very young, he was an artist of the old world, he had the background, and the urbanity of an old race.

Santayana was a materialist according to one of his own statements, and his sonnets, written in comparative youth, were the beginning of his philosophy. Professor Prince declared that, contrary to the belief of many people, Santayana was not deeply religious in the current sense of the word, but that the religious strain of his sonnets was based upon his materialistic philosophy, his belief that life has meaning only when it changes animal impulses into humanistic values.

Kappa Epsilon Seeks National Membership

Kappa Epsilon, a local fraternity, has petitioned for a charter from the national fraternity of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. The fate of the petition will be decided in August at the national convention of Sigma Alpha Epsilon in Chicago. Sigma Alpha Epsilon is the largest national fraternity, having a total of 110 chapters, and is also one of the oldest fraternities.

In 1934 Sigma Alpha Epsilon at its national convention designated Massachusetts State College as a desirable location for a chapter. In 1935 the national vice-president and the president of the New England province visited the campus and were favorably impressed with Kappa Epsilon.

Members of the local fraternity for the past two years have been unanimously in favor of joining a national fraternity, and the alumni corporation is supporting the move. The Student Life Committee has investigated the petition and has expressed itself in favor of it. President Hugh P. Baker also favors the move.

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HAMPDEN CREAM ALE
Every Visit A Pleasant Memory

Clothing and Haberdashery

French Film Series Ends Next Monday

The final French movie in the present series will be shown at the Amherst Theatre on Monday, March 15. The film will be *Knock, ou Le Triomphe de la Médecine*.

Louis Jouvet, the popular French comedian who created the role of *Knock* on the French stage, stars in the film version, which tells how an unscrupulous Dr. Knock changed a village of healthy people into a community of hypochondriacs dependent upon medicine and his costly dispensations.

RECREATION CONFERENCE

Continued from Page 1

ing the various sections of the Conference. There will be a daily show of skill in various sports on Friday and Saturday at 4:30 p.m. and on Sunday at 3:30 p.m., at which time, all section meetings will be interrupted to permit attendance.

Saturday afternoon, a General Conference Luncheon will be held at the First Congregational Church, E. Dana Caulkins, superintendent of recreation, Westchester County, N. Y., will be the principal speaker. Tickets may be obtained at the information booth in the main exhibition hall.

Recreation Course Here

An indication of the increasing interest at Mass. State in future possibilities in recreational leadership is shown by the introduction of a new course, the first of its kind, which is being planned for next year.

This new course is designed to educate students in all phases of recreational leadership. Instruction will be given not only in physical education, but in the humanities, landscape architecture, the biological sciences, and community organization. Leaders will be given a broad training for both park and community recreational planning, with resident faculty members in all departments offering their teaching services.

Only candidates who have shown qualification for recreational leadership will be allowed to take the course. It will be offered in junior and senior years and will constitute a major towards the Bachelor of Science degree.

The committee in charge of planning the course consists of Dr. Charles F. Fraker, department of modern languages, chairman; Prof. Herbert E. Warfield, zoology; Prof. Lawrence S. Dickinson, agronomy; Lawrence V. Loy, extension specialist in community organization and recreation; Prof. Lawrence E. Briggs, physical education; and Carl S. Gerlach, landscape architecture; advisory members include Prof. Harold M. Gore, physical education, and Prof. Frank A. Waugh, landscape architecture.

PROVING THAT VICE PRESIDENTS ARE NEWS



Fraker to be Heard Over WSPR Monday

Dr. Charles F. Fraker, assistant professor of modern languages, will appear on the next program of "Humanizing the Classics" to be presented over radio station WSPR next Monday at 2:30 o'clock. Dr. Fraker will present a resume of the debt which much of our best known literature and music owes to the Spanish classics.

The last in the series of winter sports programs presented by the college will be heard over Station WSPR at 6:45 tonight, March 11.

This last program will contain final examinations and graduation exercises of the ski school of the air.

LIKE WINTER SPORTS?

Come in and see our line of sporting equipment

SKATES	\$2.95 and \$4.95 pr.
SKIIS	8.00 pr.
POLES	2.50 pr.
BINDINGS	2.98 pr.
HOCKEY STICKS	75c and 1.00 ea.
ATHLETIC SOCKS	25c pr.

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THE NATIONAL SHOE REPAIR CO.

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Try our high-classed work
Popular Prices Work Guaranteed

TRY A BOTANY

A tie made from fine resilient wool. Never wrinkles, holds a knot without slipping. New Spring patterns \$1.00.

F. M. THOMPSON & SON.

Clothes for College Men for forty-five years

Why not get the best for the fairest price.
Our food excels in quality. Service and sanitary conditions are the best. Try us — you'll save money.
A Tradition: Going down to the Greeks for 21 years.

College Candy Kitchen

Co-eds Appear on Newspaper Pages

The "Forgotten men" of the four classes at M.S.C. were remembered by Massachusetts newspapers recently when the picture reproduced at the left of the vice-presidents of the four classes was circulated among the dailies throughout the state.

It was the outstanding item circulated by the College News Service the past month, netting a total of 266 column-inches for the clip report. A few of the newspapers running the item were the Worcester Post, Amherst News, Northampton Gazette, Brockton Enterprise, Holyoke Transcript-Telegram, Attleboro Sun, Springfield Daily News, Lawrence Tribune, Boston Traveler, and the Gardner News.

The picture, sent out from the College as a "mat," is one of a series of such picture-stories concerning the College, others including the Old Chapel, Goodell Library and Thatcher Hall.

The four vice-president co-eds are all very active members of their respective classes. Helen Downing '37 is a member of Phi Zeta sorority, active in musical events, and has been vice-president for two years. Ruth Wood '38, a member of Lambda Delta Mu sorority, has been a class officer for the past three years. Constance Fortin '39 is a member of Phi Zeta, the Roister Doisters, and is active in the Newman Club. Marjorie Smith '40 was graduated from Classical High School in Springfield and is a member of Lambda Delta Mu sorority.

CO-ED NOTES

Continued from Page 3

way, and Jean Dyer.

Julia Lynch has charge of the sorority's part in the Intersorority Sing. Joan Sanella and Feryl Briggs will give the Declaration.

Sigma Iota

Martha Kapinsky has been put in charge of the plans for the Mothers' Day banquet.

W. S. G. A.

Because of the illness of Dorothy Donnelly, a member of the nominating committee, the annual spring elections of the W.S.G.A. have been postponed from March 17, as previously announced, to Tuesday evening, March 23. The meeting will be held in the Memorial Building at 7 o'clock.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Continued from Page 2

tractors and Diesel engines to agricultural and industrial work. While this show is planned primarily for student, visitors are welcome.

Math Club

The next meeting of the Mathematics Club is to be held on Thursday evening, March 18. The speakers at this meeting will be Davis W. Beaumont '38 who will speak on "Mathematical Induction" and Charles G. Edson '38 who will speak on "The Mathematics of the Polar Planimeter." The day of the meeting has been changed so as not to conflict with the Community Concert.

Vespers

One of the outstanding women preachers in America, Hilda Ives of Portland, Maine, will speak in Vespers on "In 1937, How Does Youth Build Great Character," on Sunday. Rev. Ives, who spoke on the campus last year, is the only woman speaker who appears regularly at the Vespers service.

BASEBALL MEN REPORT SATURDAY

Collegiate Digest

NATIONAL COLLEGE NEWS IN PICTURE AND PARAGRAPH

LETE YEAR



4,500 dime novels are this professor's treasure. Prof. Albert Johannsen, the University of Chicago's nationally known authority on the science of rocks, collects dime novels as a hobby. He has 4,500 of the sort which boys retired to the hay mow to read at the turn of the century.



Runners have off days, too! Tommy Deckard (left) of Indiana shakes hands with schoolmate Don Lash after the former had won the two-mile event in the Millrose games. In a later race Lash came back to set a new world's record for the indoor two-mile run.



Two of nation's most famous feminine educators Fete When Dr. Mary Emma Woolley (left), retiring president of Mt. Holyoke College, visited Dr. Marion Edwards Park, president of Bryn Mawr College, the latter gave an official dinner for Dr. Woolley. They are shown here at the reception before the dinner.



Lesson Kenneth Nye Tozoo, son of former lightweight champion Rocky Kansas, is now taking lessons from Pennsylvania's Coach George Decker, for he's beginning his ring career as a collegiate boxer. He's in the 155-pound class.

Two "grand old men" of the gridiron Vets Alonzo Stagg (left), veteran football father and now coach at the College of the Pacific, talked over old times with Michigan's Fielding H. Yost when the two met at the coaches' meeting in Absecon, N. J.

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PROVING THAT VICE PRESIDENTS ARE NEWS



He seeks insight into corrosion mechanisms
Searcher Dr. Charles E. Waring, Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute physical chemist, is making an extensive study of atomic flame reactions as part of his work on corrosion.

SPOTLIGHTER

Iowans May Call New Coach 'Wash'

These Names
Make News

IRL TUBBS, new football coach at the University of Iowa, is a short, bald 49-year-old native of Kentucky, who may shortly be known among Hawkeye followers as Wash Tubbs, after the stubby comic strip character of that name. Eighteen years a coach, he can best be identified nationally as the inventor of the quick-kick, as one of the first to conduct summer schools for coaches, and as the holder of lucrative patent rights to valveless, seamless footballs and elastic-ribbed football pants. All-Americans Ernie Nevers of Stanford and Pat Boland of Minnesota first took gridiron lessons from him in Superior, Wis. Pat accompanies him from Miami University to act as Hawkeye line coach.

Tubbs was end and quarterback at William Jewell College (Missouri), coached Missouri high schools to get money enough to complete a graduate course in chemistry at the University of Chicago. He soon found himself in winter-ridden Superior, Wis., tutoring Superior High to national gridiron prominence. Later he moved over to Superior State Teachers' College where he created the following statistics: 41 victories, 24 losses, 6 ties. An attack of Malta fever forced him to go to Florida. After basking in the sun a few years he went back into the harness at Miami University in 1935. At Miami his boys dropped three games the first year. He finished a 1936 "suicide" schedule watching his small squad topple Bucknell and Georgetown, tie Boston U, and lose by small margins to South Carolina and Mississippi.

Indiana Has Champion Rider-Star

If they don't already do it, students at Indiana University should take time off to have a look at six-foot Kermit Maynard, once (in early twenties) an All-Western Conference Hoosier halfback. Maynard will probably be found on the screen of some side-street theater, acting in a "horse-and-oats opera," like *Sandy of the Mounted* or *Trails of the Wild*.

After an Indiana degree Kermit was claimed manager of a packing company in Minnesota, but the restless frontier of Hollywood called him. His brother, Ken Maynard, was making a good living on horseback before the cameras. However, Kermit had to go through the usual training before he could become a western hero. His football and baseball experience were valuable as he doubled for George O'Brien, Warner Baxter and Victor MacLaglen in the films.



Jazz Personified

Many times heralded as one of the best photographs of the year is this actively impressionistic photograph of Bandleader Cab Calloway by Bert Longworth. It is reprinted here by special permission of the editors of U. S. Camera 1936.



Holds world's highest student office
Ruler Dr. Lincoln Ralphs, a Sheffield University (England) student, has just assumed the highest student office in the world, president of the International Confederation of University Students. Through his travels he has become well known to Continental and American university undergraduates.



He'd make a swell interference runner
Giant Neil Simpson and Gerald Kagel, co-captains of the South Dakota School of Mines 1937 gridiron team, shake hands with Tyrannosaurus Rex, a reptile which lived the Bedlands 40,000,000 years ago and is now a resident of WPA's Dinosaur Park near Rapid City, S. D.

Co-eds Appear on Newspaper Pages

BASEBALL MEN REPORT SATURDAY

Windblown

When Dr. John Alexander Mackay was inducted as president of the Princeton University Theological Seminary, the oldest theological school of the Presbyterian church in the U. S., the procession of educators that attended arrived greatly disheveled and windblown.



Evelyn Chandler Daring Lovely Wing-footed Skating Marvel



ELLO! Evelyn Chandler—America's Queen of Figure Skating! She's the only one in the world who can do a complete somersault without breaking the ice. It's called—



THE ARABIAN CART-WHEEL. Yes, it takes healthy nerves! So Evelyn smokes Camels. "Camels don't jangle my nerves," she says. "I smoke Camels all I please!"



INTO A SPIRAL. Evelyn's balance and stamina show good physical condition. About smoking, she says: "Camels never interfere with my physical condition. They're mild!"



"ACROBATIC SKATING at breakneck speed is strenuous and exciting," continues Evelyn. "It takes a digestion in tiptop shape. I always light up Camels at meal-times and afterwards. They help me enjoy my food and give me a sense of well-being."



19 DIZZY SPINS in rapid succession—here again smooth-working digestion stands Evelyn in good stead. "Camels set me right," she says. "They never tire my taste."

WHY HEADLINERS IN WINTER SPORTS MAKE IT CAMELS

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Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS—Turkish and Domestic—than any other popular brand

SPARK-PLUG of the Detroit Red Wings is Herb Lewis. Herb says: "Camels always top off a good meal to perfection."



"STREAKING DOWN a bob-run demands nerves of steel," says Ray- mond F. Stevens. "Camels never both- er my nerves."



SIG BUCHMAYR, internationally famous ski expert, says: "I smoke Camels with my meals and afterwards, for digestion's sake!" Camels speed up the flow of digestive fluids—alkaline digestive fluids. Camels are mild—easy on the throat.



EVERY TUESDAY NIGHT!
Jack Oakie's College

Irrepressible Jack Oakie leads you through a full-hour's gala entertainment. Imagine Jack Oakie running a college! Don't miss him or his supporting cast! Benny Goodman's "Swing" Band! Hollywood comedians and singing stars! Special college amateur talent every week! Tuesdays—9:30 pm E.S.T., 8:30 pm C.S.T., 7:30 pm M.S.T., 6:30 pm P.S.T., WABC-CBS.

LETE YEAR

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PROVING THAT VICE PRESIDENTS ARE NEWS



Accounting students hung their toughest problem

Effigy University of Southern California first-year accounting students are always given a term project that is known as the "Jackson Problem," and this year they decided they had had enough of him, so they hung him outside their instructor's office window.



Surreal

Marjorie Lee and Alice Thompson, University of Minnesota, give new surrealist mural the once-over at an exhibition in Westbrook Hall.

Co-eds Appear on Newspaper Pages



They protested "eastern dominance" of football rules committee
Gridmen Coaches became debaters when their association met in Detroit to talk about the composition of the rules committee and the changing of pass rules. This discussion group is composed of Fritz Crisler of Princeton, Gil Dobie of Boston College, Bo McMillen of Indiana, Bernie Bierman of Minnesota and Tiny Thornhill of Stanford.



Sliders Sliding is popular among college grown-ups, too! Six students of Sarah Lawrence College all climbed onto one sled when the photographer found them playing on their Bronxville campus and asked them to pose for this winter season photograph.

BASEBALL MEN REPORT SATURDAY



They were center of attraction at Millrose games
Speedsters This group of outstanding U. S. runners entered in the Wanamaker mile race at the recent Madison Square Garden meet are all lined up and waiting for the starter's gun. (L to r) Glenn Cunningham, formerly of Kansas, Don Lash of Indiana, Gene Venzke, formerly of Pennsylvania, Archie San Romani of Kansas State Teachers and Charles Fenske of Wisconsin. Cunningham won.



He has developed electroplated tin
Inventor Columbia University's Colin G. Fink is shown with a rare sample of electroplated tin developed by his new process that may give us better and cheaper tin cans.



University women have invaded another male course
Williams, one of the co-eds in the industrial arts department of Alfred Williams, makes the chips fly when she fashions a new wood gadget on the lathe. She has just learned how to operate.



He won three straight sets for a championship
Winner Clair F. Bee (center), director of athletics at Long Island University, presents George Dunn of the University of Pennsylvania with the Eastern Indoor Singles championship cup after he had defeated Dartmouth's J. Norman Anderson, Jr. (left), 9-7, 6-4, 10-8.

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PROVING THAT VICE PRESIDENTS ARE NEWS

Co-eds Appear on
Newmanar Page



Boasts Wisconsin: She's one of five Dorothy Gene Clifton is one of the five queens that ruled over the University of Wisconsin's annual winter sports carnival.

COLLEGIATE PHOTO BY FREDERICK KASER II



Beauty and popularity combined to win for Rose Patroni the title of "All De Paul Queen" at Chicago's DePaul University.



Pelican State's queen Gussye Short, Louisiana State Normal sophomore, will represent Louisiana in the Atlantic City "Miss America" contest this year.

Beauty

Chief pastime of student organization leaders in U. S. colleges and universities during the dull winter days is selecting "most beautiful," "most representative" and "queen" co-eds. Herewith are presented most recent winners in colleges from coast to coast, Canada to Gulf.



Her beauty earns her college expenses Jeanne Monks, a Loyola University nursing junior, models for advertising photos to provide funds for her education.



PiKA's "Dream Girl" Members of Pi Kappa Alpha's 76 chapters voted Cinemactress Marsha Hunt best personification of the fraternity's song. She's a daughter of a Sigma Chi.

George Petty declared Frances Furr the most beautiful of the University of Mississippi's co-eds. She's a member of Phi Mu.



Betty Ruth Smith, Doris Johnson, Jean Williams and Jane Waring are all candidates for the queenship of the annual dance given by University of Kansas engineering students.

Wins gloves and an apple Caroline Van Meter, Coe College senior, is that institution's handsomest queen. She reigned at the "Floral Frolic."

BASEBALL MEN REPORT SATURDAY

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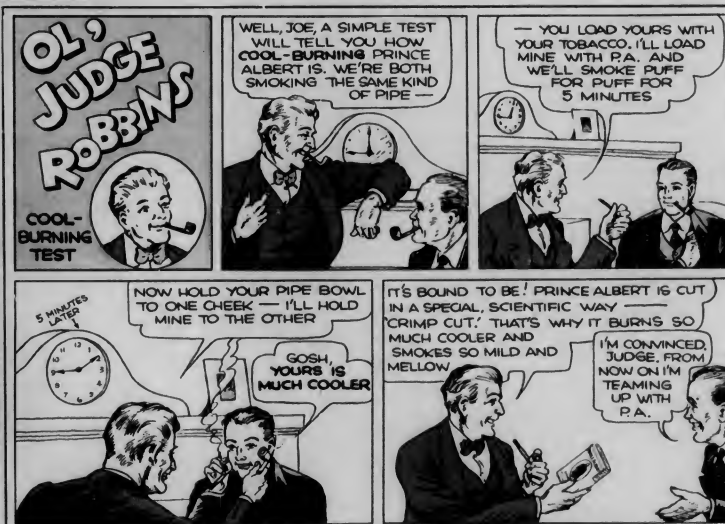
onfab New York's Sen. Royal S. Copeland Shirley Smith all about given in the Capitol when and her Brooklyn College al science classmates visited hington.



Sea Search

Deep sea study of ocean-bottom plants and animals has developed into a real practical science for University of Melbourne, Australia, students, for they now make their own underwater exploration trips. They are shown above preparing one of their number for a descent, and at left he is shown at the bottom of an ocean pool.

Brown Box.



OUR OFFER

PRINCE ALBERT MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE

Smoke 20 fragrant pipefuls of Prince Albert. If you don't find it the mellowest, tastiest pipe tobacco you ever smoked, return the packet tin with the rest of the tobacco in it to us at any time within a month from this date, and we will refund full purchase price, plus postage. (Signed) R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, North Carolina.

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IF YOU WANT A TOBACCO THAT DOESN'T BITE—THAT PUTS REAL SMOKING PLEASURE INTO YOUR PIPE—JUST DROP INTO THE NEAREST TOBACCO STORE AND SAY: "PRINCE ALBERT, PLEASE!"

50 pipefuls of fragrant tobacco in every 2-oz. tin of Prince Albert.

THE BIG 2 OUNCE RED TIN

SUPPLEMENT STARTS WITH NEXT ISSUE

In addition to the regular issue, next week's *Collegian* will introduce its newest feature, a literary supplement. This supplement, covering two pages will be devoted to printing the various works of literature written by undergraduates of the college. Though previous attempts at literary publication have succumbed, the editors feel that the increase of interest in the liberal arts at the college will make the supplement a permanent feature.

Every form of writing will be considered, short stories, poetry, essays, and book reviews. Humorous material is also very acceptable, and literary chuckles will not be amiss. An interesting feature will be the Faculty Corner, a section reserved for a poem by a member of the faculty.

The supplement will be printed in a different form than the regular *Collegian*; instead of the regular five column page, the supplement page will have only four columns, facilitating the reading of the section.

The editors invite undergraduate criticism of a constructive nature so that they may improve every forthcoming issue.

Names to be with Pictures in Index

The 1937 *Index* is to be a real index in the sense that all the group pictures appearing in it will have the names of each individual written directly underneath the picture, it was announced here yesterday. Wherever possible—as in the fraternity and sorority section—the students shall be listed by classes.

State students are urged by the *Index* staff to patronize the following establishments which are cooperating to make this year's *Index* a bigger and better book.

The Mutual Plumbing & Heating Co. Gulf Pleasant St. Service Station Sarrie's College Candy Kitchen H. B. Ketchen's Ford Garage T. F. Walsh, College Outfitter The Lord Jeffery Amherst Inn, Garber Studios of Springfield Douglas-Marsh James A. Lowell, Bookseller Jeffery Amherst Bookshop

The Gridiron Inn

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Booth Service

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Men's Suits 75c Plain Dresses 75c
JACKSON & CUTLER

M. S. C. MEN'S MOTTO IS ALWAYS
"LET DAVE DO IT!"
Amherst Cleaners and Dyers
Only dry cleaning plant in town.
Work called for and delivered Telephone 828

THIS ONE ?



Campus Deadlocked In Mascot Debate

The Bloodhound-or-Great Dane-for-mascot controversy continued over the weekend and entered upon its fourth week with neither side showing any inclination to surrender. The Bloodhound advocates are doggedly sticking to their guns with a quiet determination, apparently undaunted by the more active Great Dane-ers.

As the *Collegian* went to press, dispatches from the battlefield stated that Margery Johnson '40 has joined the battle by offering to donate a Great Dane as mascot, said dog to be delivered as soon as the college is ready to accept him.

Meantime, sources close to the administration revealed that Ralph Steadman '20, who started the Great Dane era, very successfully showed two puppies last year at the Westminster Show in New York. Pictured above is a picture of Champion Randolph Hexingoid was shown, another of Mr. Steadman's dogs, and, incidentally, the one who is to be sire of the M.S.C. mascot—if and when.

Counter-propaganda was immediately released by the Bloodhound-ers, however, which stated that one outstanding drawback to the Dane is that the Chi Psi fraternity at Amherst has a Dane named "Baron" who has become a well-known local character. "To make the State mascot a Great Dane would be just copying the 'Willie,'" this faction stated.

To end all mascot suggestions, one famous senior proposed that Dean Burns be adopted.

Fine Arts Council Offers Dance Recital In Climax to Current Season's Programs

DANCE COMPETITION AT NOVEL INFORMAL

Something new in informal dances has been arranged for next Saturday night by the informal committee. Contrary to the usual custom in such contests, five co-eds will select the best dancers at the Old Clothes party to be held at the Drill Hall at eight o'clock, Saturday evening.

The judges are as follows: Constance Fortin '38, Jessie Kinsman '38, Catherine Leete '40, Louise Rutter '38, and Kay Wingate '37.

Two men are to be picked from the following contestants of each house: Theta Chi: Guy Gray, Edgar Beaumont, William Cox, Ben Lyon; Lambda Chi: Clifford Curtis, Richard Towle, George Haydon; Kappa Sigma: Norman Sheffield, Norman Grant, Al Page, Donald Weaver, Fred Sievers; Q.T.V.: Robert Coughig, Red Whittemore, Roy Clark; Alpha Sigma: Dave Peterson, Russ Smith, Carl Bokina; Alpha Gamma Rho: George Nettleton, Wendell Washburn, Robert Alcorn; Sigma Epsilon: Jack Slocumbe, Philip Borgan; Phi Sigma Kappa: Robert Spiller, Ed Higgins, Dave Midram; Phi Lambda Tau: Ben Hurwitch, Edwin Bernstein; and Kappa Epsilon: Gordon Moody, Bill Riley, Donald Brown.

Band to Broadcast Over WBZ Tonight

The State College Band will present a broadcast this evening, March 18, at 10:30 p.m. over the network of WBZ and WBZA from Springfield.

The college band has been cut to twenty-five members for the broadcast due to lack of space in the studio. The program, which will be opened and closed with the college Alma Mater, is as follows:

Poet and Peasant Overture, Pastel, Trumpet Solo by Vernon Coutu, Under the Double Eagle March, and National Emblem March. Also on the same program will be a quartet conducted by Frank B. Stratton.

**MEET AT
BARSELOTTI'S CAFE**
BALLANTINE'S ALE
HAMPDEN CREAM ALE
Every Visit A Pleasant Memory

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Headquarters for
**RIDING
OUTFITS**
and
**SPORT
CLOTHES**

COLODNY'S
Tel. 1893-M

STATESMEN TRAVEL TO MOUNT HOLYOKE

The Statesmen will play at a Ten Dance to be given at Mt. Holyoke College in the South Rockefeller House on Saturday afternoon. Immediately afterward, they will return to Amherst and play for the Stockbridge Interfraternity Dance at the Women's Club.

New Nature Radio Series Over WSPR

Massachusetts State College goes on the Colonial radio network tomorrow afternoon with the first in a series of nature programs featuring "The Old Naturalist," played by Charles Hiram Thayer of the agronomy department.

Assisting Mr. Thayer on the first program which will be heard at 2:30 p.m. Friday, will be Miss Miriam Morse, instructor in zoology, and Miss Constance Fortin.

Dr. Maxwell H. Goldberg will appear on the tenth program of "Humanizing the Classics" to be presented next Monday at 2:30 over WSPR.

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RESTAURANT**
Just below the Town Hall
The finest in quality
Foods and Beverages
Dine, Wine and Dance

THE COLLEGE STORE
Fraternity Rings
Fraternity Stationery
Felt Goods of all kinds
BUY ON THE CAMPUS
AND SAVE
AT THE STUDENTS' STORE

Bostonians SHOES FOR MEN

For the Easter Parade
Step out in a pair of new BOSTONIANS.
BOSTONIAN CLIPPERS Crepe Soles \$5.00
Come in and see the new BOSTONIANS for Spring.
\$7.00 to \$10.00
Other Styles \$2.95 \$3.50 \$5.00

Bolles Shoe Store

SPRING BOOK AND STATIONERY SALE
Novels 19c 29c 49c \$1.00
Travel Biography Poetry
and books from all departments at bargain prices.
Fancy Stationery 19c 29c 59c
JAMES A. LOWELL, Bookseller

SWIMMERS LOSE N.E.I. TITLE IN LAST EVENT

SPORTLITE

THIRTY-FIVE ANSWER FIRST BASEBALL CALL

and Eight
orking Out

Collegiate Digest

NATIONAL COLLEGE NEWS IN PICTURE AND PARAGRAPH



Boxing is becoming a serious intercollegiate sport
Sluggers Linthicum of Yale is going after Gaygan of Pennsylvania with all the aggressiveness of a big-time championship fighter in the 135-pound class division of the matches fought in Philadelphia. Penn beat Yale for the first time in its boxing history.

They paid for ocean call
Relief When Donald University sophomore, put in a long-distance telephone call to his girl-friend, Doris Johnson, in Brussels, Belgium, he didn't give much thought to the toll charges. Now his classmates are taking up a "Belgium Telephone Relief Fund" to pay for the call. Don's father won't recognize as a legitimate college expense. Don is at the left, relief workers are shown above.



President and Congressmen heard them demand "Scholarships, not battleships."
Marchers With more than 3,500 youth representatives from all sections of the U. S. in tow, American Youth Congress leaders marched on Washington to demand passage of the American Youth Act. They gave President Roosevelt a petition carrying a million signatures, paraded in an orderly fashion, visited Congressmen, heard speeches, then quietly dispersed.

They read 1,517 newspapers each week
Clippers Twenty-six University of Texas Co-eds are earning their college expenses by operating a clipping bureau which was established by the university twenty years ago. Here Evelyn Brister and Mildred Thames are marking a paper for other students to clip.

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E. Londergan
mpton, Mass.

EDDIE M. SWITZER

Clothing and Haberdashery

SUPPLEMENT STARTS WITH NEX

In addition to the new feature, a new supplement, will be devoted to the works of literature and graduates of the previous attempts at education have succeeded in that the increase liberal arts at the college supplement a permanent form of work. Every form of work, short stories and book reviews. It is also very acceptable chuckles will not be a feature of the Corner, a section by a member of the.

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THIS ONE ?

Fine Arts Council Offers Dance Recital In Climax to Current Season's Programs



Holy Cross' raw material
Candidates Coach Jack Barry, former member of Connie Mack's "million dollar infield" and dean of American college baseball coaches, looks over the new material that turned out for the first practice of the season at Holy Cross College. This year the Crusaders will play a 27-game schedule, including the two Boston major league teams.



They're queens of seven of Big Ten campuses

Royalty Beauty queens of seven western conference universities competed in the annual Big Ten beauty contest sponsored by a Northwestern University charity ball group. Winner of the contest this year was Joyce Kerr, Minnesota. (L to r) Dorothy Clark, Illinois; Betty Galloway, Ohio State; Miss Kerr; Dorothy Gene Clifton, Wisconsin; Jean Jacob, Chicago; Caroline Pope, Northwestern; and Mary Comstock, Iowa. One of the three university queens not permitted to attend the contest was Marcia Connell of Michigan, shown at right.



Another
Butler is shown
honorary degree
Chancellor Jun
University of P

BASKETBALL: Behind the Scenes Before Gametime



Light workout afternoon of game . . .



. . . is followed by sun bath for some.



Then a chalk-talk about a new play.

Afternoon In this behind-the-scenes story of what goes on before the starting whistle of the basketball game, COLLEGIATE DIGEST takes you to the University of Iowa, where Coach Rollie Williams consistently produces cage squads.

At the extreme left, Assistant Coach Pope Harrison is giving the team a light workout before sending them to the training (second picture) for a rubdown and an artificial sunbath. Following this they get a short talk from Coach Williams, and then a journey for a light supper.

SWIMMERS LOSE N.E.I. TITLE IN LAST EVENT



S.O.S. That's the title of the original musical number Richard N. Foote composed to win a Lehigh University song contest judged by Bandmaster Vincent Lopez.



Wide World

SPORTLITE

THIRTY-FIVE ANSWER FIRST DATED ALL CALL



He's discussing world's social and economic problems
Lecturer Hilaire Belloc, celebrated English writer and historian, assumed a truly British professorial pose when he opened his twelve weeks' history course at Fordham University. He will be a member of the faculty until the middle of May.



Swimmers hang over the dressing room

After supper and before game-time is a two-hour period that must be spent in the dressing room. The players come to the dressing room to get into their playing togs, usually in the tense atmosphere that always exists in the dressing room. Then they must be taped. Those who have injured hands or feet, pre-game warmup, Coach Williams gives a few words of instruction.



Feet must be carefully taped



And the coach gives last-minute instructions.

and Eight orking Out

ates reported to Monday at the 's first baseball ophomores slated r their positions ers yet to report. na, Norm Blake, 'last year's squad mben and Fran sh stars, headed t started practice a group of eight, buckstop a year id Howie Steff, are the receivers, he infielders and d yesterday with , Lavrakus, Fred Bullock, Johnson, m, Paul Fanning,

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running through

SCHEDULE

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Amherst
at M.S.C.
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at Springfield
at Burlington
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DENTIST
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BOOK-
ORIGINATED
ARVLE AME
A LITTING
THROUGHOUT
COUNTRY



DOLLARS
44 BOOKS
SIES

E. Londergan

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SUPPLEMENT STARTS WITH NEX

In addition to the week's Collegian, a new feature, a supplement, will be devoted to the works of literature graduates of the previous attempts. The supplement will not be a section of the Collegian, but a separate issue. It will be a collection of short stories and book reviews. The supplement will be a different form of the Collegian, instead of a column page, the supplement will have only four columns. The editors are inviting criticism of a supplement that they may be coming issue.

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THIS ONE ?

Fine Arts Council Offers Dance Recital In Climax to Current Season's Programs



Struggling for the tape
Facemakers Sam Al-
len of
Oklahoma (right), national in-
door A.A.U. champion, is shown
as he was noted out by Dart-
mouth's John Donovan (center)
in the 45-yard high hurdles at the
B.A.A. meet.



It screams smoke away
Smokeater H. W. St. Clair of the
University of Minnesota
demonstrates the device he has developed for
taking smoke out of the air. A vibration
which produces a screaming noise "solidi-
fies" the smoke in the air.



Pup Penn College
Alumnus Leon-
and Kennedy presented
Pres. C. V. Thomas with
an English bull puppy
when students honored
him at a banquet.



They believe in taking a 3 a. m. rest from sleeping
Breather Noel Bacon doesn't give gentle hints when he wakes his roommate, Blaine Cohen
at 3 a. m. These two Iowa State Teachers College students rise regularly at 3
hour, take a breather and then go back to bed. They claim it makes them feel better in the morning



Dance
These Wal-
ley College stu-
dents take in-
ing lessons for
hours each
to gain po-
gracefulness
self-confidence

SWIMMERS LOSE N.E.I. TITLE IN LAST EVENT

Cutter Voted the Year's Outstanding Swimmer

Going into the final event tied with Brown for first place, the State swimming team failed to place in the 100-yard medley while the Bears gained first and captured the New England intercollegiate swimming crown for the fifth straight year, Saturday at Bowdoin College. A few points back of the leaders going into the final event, Amherst captured second place in the relay and finished in second place in the meet with 26 points, one better than the Maroons. Host Bowdoin placed fourth with 15 points, followed by Williams with 7, Wesleyan 4, W.P.I. 3, Springfield 2, M.I.T. 2, and Boston University 1.

Co-captain Chick Cutter was voted the outstanding swimmer of the year by the association on his record of two

WESLEYAN WINS CURTAIN MEET

Showing strength in the distances and high hurdles, the Wesleyan track team defeated the Maroon at Middletown last Saturday, 70 7-12 to 42 5-12. Capt. Ted Thacker, recovered from an injured tendon that has kept him out most of the season, took first place in the 440-yard run, romping home ahead of Smith and Faber of Wesleyan in 55 seconds. O'Brien won first for the locals in the 35-pound weight event and Lapham out-heaved Phelps and Ackhart of Wesleyan in the 16-pound shot, while Guenard won the 45-yard dash and a four way tie in the high jump among Green, Riley, and Griffin of State and Grosvenor of

DOUBLE WINNERS AT



CO-CAPTAIN CHICK CUTTER

win at the meet and outstanding performances in the 220 and 440 free style events all season. With Co-captain Jim Hodder also capturing two firsts, the 200 yard breast stroke and the 300 yard individual medley, the Statesmen led in first positions, gaining four to the champion's three. Other State points came when the trio of Dean Rounds, Jim Hodder, and Bud Fisher pushed Amherst to a new association record of 3:10.5 in the 300 yard medley relay, finishing a close second. Rounds also gained a fourth in the 150 yard back stroke event.

White of Bowdoin, Love of Brown and Pat Green of Amherst shared honors along with Cutter and Hodder as the outstanding swimmers in the meet. Love battled White to a tie in the 100 yard free style and almost to a dead heat in the 50. White being declared winner in 24 seconds flat. In the trials, Love had broken the meet record with 23.7 seconds for the distance. Green captured the 150 yard backstroke, placed second to Hodder.

Following the meet, Joe Rogers, Maroon coach, was elected vice-president of the association with Frank Grant of W.P.I. as president and Hugh McCurdy of Wesleyan, secretary-treasurer.

Wesleyan summed up the Maroon firsts of the day. The summary: 35 pound weight—Won by O'Brien (M); 2nd, Draga (W); 3rd, Grey (W). Distance, 41 ft. 7 in. 16 pound shot—Won by Lapham (M); 2nd, Phelps (W); 3rd, Ackart (W). Distance, 38 ft. 3 in. Mile run—Won by McKusick (W); 2nd, Ingraham (M); 3rd, McMahon (W). Time, 4m. 56.3s. 400 yd. run—Won by Thacker (M); 2nd, Smith (W); 3rd, Faber (W). Time, 55s. 45 yd. dash—Won by Guenard (M); 2nd, Aylesworth (W); 3rd, Clarke (W). Time, 5.4s. 45 yd. high hurdles—Won by Bengtson (W); 2nd, Ashton (W); 3rd, Avery (M). Time, 6.4s. Pole vault—Won by Beech (W); 2nd, Owen (W); tie for third among Cain (M), Rogers (M) and James (W). Height, 11 ft. 6 in. Broad jump—Won by Rogers (W); 2nd, McGowan (M); 3rd, Uakula (W). Distance, 21 ft. 8 in. 800 yd. run—Won by Stone (W); 2nd, Tuttle (M); 3rd, Adams (W). Time, 2m. 10.9s. 45 yd. low hurdles—Won by Ashton (W); 2nd, Bengtson (W); 3rd, Avery (M). Time, 6.4s. Mile relay—Won by Wesleyan (Aylesworth, Smith, Faber, Clarke). Time, 2m. 52.5s.

1938 INTERCOLLEGIATES AT PRATT POOL, AMHERST

Following the New England Intercollegiate Swimming Meet at Bowdoin, Saturday, the association coaches selected Amherst's new Pratt Pool as the scene of the 1938 New England Intercollegiate championships.

Trackmen Close Season With Only One Victory

Coming up with one win out of three dual meets and two third places in two intercollegiate meets, the Wesleyan track team finished an unsuccessful winter season last Saturday. The Maroon opened the winter schedule by sending a relay team of Thacker, Dobby, Whittemore, and Guenard to the Prout Memorial races, where the locals, handicapped by Thacker's injured tendon, bowed to Boston University and Worcester Tech. The story was the same at the B.A.A. games, Thacker's injured tendon, plus the sterling half mile run by Boston University's Doug Ray, hand-picked forces to give the Derby team a rather third.

Against Connecticut State, the first dual meet of the season, the first

men held their own until the final event, when Thompson and Lockwood took first and second in the broad jump to give the meet to the Nutmeggers, 45-31. Two records were lowered here, Jack Dobby of State setting a new cage and college mark with 34.6 in the 300, and Swede Olsson of C.S.C. breaking the cage mark in the 1000-yard run. Thacker and his crew upset the dope when they triumphed over a favored Tufts outfit and Worcester Tech to take the only triangular meet of the season with a 71 point margin. Winding up the schedule against Wesleyan, the Maroon took five firsts to Wesleyan's eight, with Thacker, Lapham, O'Brien, and Guenard aiding the State cause.

SPORTLITE

WINTER SPORTS BROADCAST

Subject: Script for Winter Sports program, Thursday, March 4 at 6:45 o'clock, WSPR (ninth broadcast).

Announcer: Winter sports on the air. This afternoon we introduce the ninth in a series of winter sports broadcasts presented by Massachusetts State College in cooperation with the Western Mass. Winter Sports Council. And here comes our master of ceremonies to take over the program. Open the window, boys. Here comes Christie Temp driving down on the last traces of the winter snow.

Chris: Track, track, track. (Whish and clatter as he lands on the studio floor.) Here I am.

Announcer: That was a nice jump through that window, Chris.

Chris: And it's my last for the year, because we're putting our skis away today for the summer.

Hello winter sportsmen. Got your skis around anywhere or are they already put away in the attic until next winter? And how about your ski boots and ski poles? Are you taking good care of them?

And now for the last formal session of the ski school of the air before graduation exercises next week. Today we are going to discuss some of the methods of storing your skiing equipment during the warm spell so that it will be in good shape when old man winter misses us next year.

Louis: There's something I'd like to know. Since this is the last session of the ski school before graduation, I'd like to have you give me some dope on how to take care of my skiing equipment during the summer.

Ben: O.K., Louis. I'll be glad to do that.

Louis: I think the easiest way would be to throw my skis into the attic and let them stay there until next winter. What's wrong with that?

Ben: Well, that's what most people do, Louis. As a result they come out the following winter with skis that are warped and which will splinter more readily than usual.

Louis: All right. What should I do then?

Ben: The first thing to do is to scrape off all the old wax. There are two or three generally accepted methods. The first is to cover your skis with a heavy pine tar and place them out in the sun until the warmth gradually causes the tar to penetrate the wood. This takes some time, probably two or three weeks. Then you put on another coat of tar and continue until that too is absorbed. Then you add a third coat and do likewise.

Louis: That's all very fine, but I'm afraid by the time I get my skis treated for summer, winter will be here and I'll have to untreat 'em again. I'd rather buy a new pair every year.

Ben: All right. Why not try this method then. After scraping the wax off, take raw linseed oil mixed with kerosene, about half and half, and apply a coat of this to the skis. Let it soak in and then apply more until the skis have absorbed all they can.

Louis: O.K. It sounds like a lot of work, but I suppose I'd better do it.

Ben: The next thing is to put the skis in some kind of a press during the summer. Place the running surfaces together so they face each other. Now fasten the skis together in this position with two little presses provided with screws. Or you can use skate straps. Put one on to grip the tails of the skis. Then put the other one on about one inch below the point where the skis touch at the base of the tips. Then in order to maintain the arch of the skis, insert a block of wood one inch thick between the skis at the bindings. And the final thing is to put your skis in a cool dry place for the summer. Either up in the attic with the old furniture or down in the cellar with the old wine will do. Personally, I prefer the attic as it is likely to be drier than the cellar.

Although Coach Derby's varsity track ranks will be heavily depleted by graduation, a more successful schedule is expected next year, since the influx of freshman stars is counted on to bring about a reversal of local track fortunes.

THIRTY-FIVE ANSWER FIRST BASEBALL CALL

LONG SCHEDULE FOR BASEBALL

Starting cage practice this week in preparation for early season games with the State baseball team are Williams, Trinity, Connecticut State, and Amherst.

Last week at Williamstown forty baseball aspirants, led by hard-hitting Eddie Stanley of football fame, reported to Charlie Caldwell in the cage. Pitchers spent the afternoon loosening up their arms, while infielders and outfielders went through preliminary calisthenics.

Down at Connecticut State, Coach Christian is once again looking about for some pitchers to help out Moriarty

Five Pitchers and Eight Catchers Working Out

Thirty-five candidates reported to Coach Eb Caraway, Monday at the Cage, for the year's first baseball session with many sophomores slated to push veterans for their positions and many more players yet to report.

Pitchers Karl Bokina, Norm Blake, and Norm Sheffield of last year's squad along with John Imlen and Fran Rich, last year's frosh stars, headed the mound corps that started practice with easy slants to a group of eight catchers. John Bush, backstop a year ago, Al Griecus and Howie Steff, sophomore aspirants, are the receivers.

Actual work for the infielders and outfielders was started yesterday with Ruel, Linden, Twine, Lavnikas, Fred Riel, Zelazo, Phelps, Bullock, Johnson, Davis, Morey, Midram, Paul Panning,

THE NEW ENGLANDS



CO-CAPTAIN JIM HODDER

and Klotzberger, two fingers who carried last year's pitching burden. The Nutmeggers' batting order should be strengthened by the return of Stonick and Danielowitz, freshman stars of two years ago, who were out of action last year because of ineptitude. Coming here the 24th of April will be the Trinity outfit. The first call for Cardinal candidates will be issued next week, and prospects look unusually good, last year's starting line-up losing but one man by graduation.

Indoor practice will begin shortly for other Maroon opponents, since the latter part of April will mark the opening of the college baseball season.

Avery, and Aubach running through warm-ups drills.

BASEBALL SCHEDULE

April	17	Williams at M.S.C.
	19	Conn. State at Storrs
	24	Trinity at M.S.C.
	30	Bowdoin at M.S.C.
May	1	Conn. State at M.S.C.
	5	Amherst at Amherst
	12	Wesleyan at M.S.C.
	15	Tufts at M.S.C.
	19	W.P.I. at Worcester
	22	U. of N. H. at Durham
	26	Springfield at Burlington
	29	Vermont at Burlington
	31	Union at Schuetteady
June	12	Amherst at M.S.C.

DR. GEORGE W. CARVER
DISTINGUISHED NEGRO SCIENTIST
HAS DIRECTED AGRICULTURAL
RESEARCH AT TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE
FOR MORE THAN 35 YEARS.
HE IS ONE OF THE MOST VERSATILE
MEN IN THE COUNTRY TODAY.

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COVER 100 STUDENTS
COMMUNICATE THE STAFF OF
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College Outfitter

A NEW LINE OF CLOTHES
We have just taken a new line of clothes — Rogers Peet.
Come in and see the new smart spring styles.

Shurtleff to Be Next Convocation Speaker

Flavel Shurtleff, counsel of the American Planning and Civic Association is to be the speaker here next week at Convocation, March 25. Mr. Shurtleff is a city-planning executive of New York City, and lectures on city planning and zoning. He is a graduate of Harvard '01, and of the Memorial American City Planning Institution and of the Boston Bar Association. He is also the author of "Carrying Out the City Plan" and various other articles on the same subject.

RECREATION CONFERENCE

Continued from Page 1

Meter, chairman; Mr. Vondell, Miss H. Ruth McIntyre, Prof. L. S. Dickinson, Emory Grayson, Prof. J. Harry Rich, Prof. Frederick A. McLaughlin, Prof. Harold M. Gore, Francis Pray, Prof. Lawrence E. Briggs, Harley Leland, and Captain Harold P. Stewart. An overhauled Sponsoring Committee, composed of people outside the college, is in charge of external contacts with various sports organizations.

SCIENTIFIC CONFERENCE

Continued from Page 1

R. Wyman: "Cathode Ray Analysis of Voltage Relations in a Series Resonance Circuit."

P. L. Richards is the chairman of these representatives.

CO-ED NOTES

Continued from Page 4

wood, alumni secretary, Frances Merrill; preceptors, Elaine Milkey, Lois Macomber, Frances Rathbone; portal guard, Marjorie Litchfield; inter-sorority member, Nancy Parks.

Installation of these officers will be held at the meeting next Monday evening.

Mrs. Smart and Mrs. Warfel entertained the members and pledges at Sunday night supper at Mrs. Smart's home. The patronesses were guests.

Mrs. Aplington entertained some of the members at a "sugaring off" at her home on Monday afternoon.

Lambda Delta Mu

Miss Mildred Hovey '35 entertained the sorority at tea in her apartment Sunday afternoon, March 14. Mrs. Stewart, Mrs. Conner, and Mrs. Baker were among the guests.

Laura Morse is in charge of the committee making arrangements for the annual Sorority Spring Formal.

Sigma Iota

Plans for the formal initiation and banquet have been completed under the direction of Sylvia Goldsmith and Martha Kaplinsky.

Lull to Speak

The guest speaker for the Seventh Annual Scientific Conference will be Dr. Richard Swann Lull, professor emeritus of Paleontology and Curator of the Peabody Museum at Yale. Dr. Lull will speak on some phase of paleontology.

NATURE SCHOOL TO MEET ON MT. TOBY

A Nature Guide School is being established at Mt. Toby Demonstration Forest and will run from July 6 to August 14 this summer. The two main objectives are to train leaders in various aspects of nature activity and to give an opportunity to those people who wish to gain a more complete appreciation of their outdoor surroundings.

The curriculum is of the rotating type and involves four years of instruction to students who are resident at the field laboratory on Mt. Toby. During the second and third weeks of the school an opportunity will be offered those people interested in expanding their knowledge of the outdoors and gaining a more complete appreciation of the same, to study under the skillful guidance of members of the staff of Nature Guide School.

The recent growth of community parks and playgrounds indicates that nature recreation has a definite place in the lives of people of all ages, so the curriculum in the Nature School is designed to meet these needs.

SOCIAL UNION

Continued from Page 1

Bource

Gavotte

Orchestra

Still As the Night

Marquita

Swing Along

Quartet

Menorah Club Hears Williams

J. Paul Williams, head of the religious activities on campus, spoke upon the history and works of the first four Hebrew prophets at the Friday night service sponsored by the Menorah Society and held in Room 103 of French Hall.

In referring to the ethical teaching of the prophets, Mr. Williams declared, "What they said is still fundamental to our lives today."

"It is remarkable that much of what they had to say coincided," he pointed out. "All of them did not believe in the forms of religion."

Mr. Williams explained that the Hebrews originally led a nomadic life which was democratic and communal. Although they adopted the mores of an agricultural society, they never forgot the democratic ways of the nomad.

5. May Day Carol Taylor

The Swallow Leaves her Nest Hear the Sledges Women's Glee Club

6. Shakespeare, Now and Then John Hoar

7. The Turtle Dove Williams

The Omnipotence Schubert

8. Psalm 150 Cesar Franck

Combined Musical Clubs

The members of the Quartet are: Barbara Keck, Rosa Kohls, John Osmun, and Bernard Kohn.

COMMITTEE CHOSEN FOR COMMENCEMENT

A general committee has been appointed by Dave Rosier in order to appoint further committees for Senior Commencement activities.

The members of the committee are as follows: Ruth Todd, Kay Wingate, Dot Donnelly, Walter Guralnick, Anthony Ferrucci, and Dave Rosier. This general committee will soon appoint commencement speakers, class marshals, arrange the commencement program, and also appoint the Senior Banquet committee.

Pre-med Club Will Hear Dr. Zawaiki

Dr. Zawaiki, head of the Northampton State Hospital, will be the guest speaker of the Pre-med club at its regular meeting tonight at 7 p.m. at the 4-H club house. Dr. Zawaiki has chosen for his subject, "Psychiatry and the Care of the Mental Disordered." Dr. Zawaiki's talk promises to be one of great interest. All interested are welcome. There will probably be an announcement of interest to all pre-med students at this meeting.

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Vol. XLVII

AMHERST, MASSACHUSETTS, THURSDAY, MARCH 25, 1937

No. 22

Massachusetts Collegian

CO-EDS
TOP
MALES

New Courses Included In 1937 Summer School

Shakespeare Course to be Taught by Mr. Troy; Dr. Gamble Will Teach Two Economics Courses

There are to be some changes in instruction in the summer school which will be held this year from July 6 to August 14. Two new visiting instructors are Dr. Dudley, Superintendent of Schools in Amherst, and Prof. Kenneth C. Randall '22, Professor of English at Michigan State College. There are also some instructors who are already on the college staff, but are new on the summer school staff, including Dr. Helen S. Mitchell, Dr. John A. Clague, Prof. Caldwell, Dr. Gamble, Mr. Purvis, and Mrs. Troy.

Two New Courses

Two new courses that are being offered this year are Central Banking and Labor Problems, both of which are under Dr. Gamble. The Central Banking is being restricted to graduate students, which has never been done formerly.

The following courses may be taken for credit toward an advanced degree: Fundamentals of Nutrition, Genetics and Eugenetics, Central Banking, Corporation Finance, Labor Problems, History of Education, The Improvement of Instruction, The Scientific Study of Educational Problems, Problems in Vocational Teaching, Principles of Vocational Education, Educational Psychology, Creative Writing, Shakespeare, International Relations since the World War, History of the United States 1865-1937, Mathematics of Finance, and Recreation Activities.

Many Instruct

Dr. Mitchell, who is new on the Summer School staff, is to instruct Fundamentals of Nutrition; Dr.

Continued on Page 6

PROPER ROAD MAINTENANCE SEEN AS NEED

Recent Happenings Show Lack of Money

Appropriations by the legislature for hard-surfaced roads and parking places with curbs are imperative if the traditional beauty of the State College campus is to be preserved, Superintendent Armstrong of the Grounds Department pointed out this week.

The statement followed a series of developments in the last week including a newspaper comment describing the campus as "nothing short of swampland, quagmires, and mudholes," the driving of a car over the lawn at Goodell Library, and the receipt by a student of a notice that the state will pay for a spring broken on the campus.

Observing that all of these incidents were due directly to a lack of hard-surfaced roads and of curbs on campus grounds, Superintendent Armstrong stated that little could be done to remedy the situation because of a lack of funds for the work.

At the present time, he said, men, trucks, and materials are being diverted from normal campus work to make temporary repairs with gravel to the campus highways. Until additional funds are appropriated for permanent improvement, he pointed out, conditions must continue as they have in the past with muddy roads following the Spring thaw, and dusty surfaces in Summer.

Percy E. Bassett of the Springfield Republican, in his "Outdoor Life" column discussed the campus after his visit to the recreation conference.

Continued on Page 6

INTERSORORITY BALL ORCHESTRA



JOHNNIE HARRINGTON'S ORCHESTRA

Tickets For Ball Will Go On Sale After Vacation

Plans for the rapidly approaching Intersorority Ball are nearing completion, according to Dorothea Donnelly, general chairman of the dance committee. Johnnie Harrington and his orchestra, which was recently so popular at the Dartmouth Winter Carnival and other large eastern colleges, have been secured as entertainers for the evening, which gives promise of being a great success. The Ball is to be held Friday evening, April 16, from 9 till 2 in Drill Hall.

Chaperones

The chaperones will be Major and Mrs. Leo B. Conner, Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Hawley, Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Sievers, and Dr. and Mrs. Claude C. Neet. Tickets will go on sale the Monday after vacation, and will be \$2.50 per couple. They may be secured from any member of the committee or the Intersorority Council.

Moss to Give Senior Convocation Address

Senior Committee Elects Commencement Speakers; Swanson and Holdsworth Class Marshalls

The senior class commencement committee at a meeting last night appointed Henry Moss as senior convocation speaker for this year. Other plans laid by the committee are as follows:

Class Day Speakers

For the Class Day exercises, the Music oration will be delivered by the president of the class, David P. Rosier; Hatchet oration, James F. Cutter; Pipe oration, Kenwood Ross; Campus oration, Walter C. Guralnick; Ivy, Ruth Todd; and the class Ode will be written and delivered by Lucile A. Monroe.

Marshalls and Banquet

Class marshalls elected last night are Carl P. Swanson and Robert Holdsworth. Song leader for the senior chapel will be Norman Grant.

The senior banquet committee appointed is as follows: Austin W. Fisher, chairman; Edward Thacker, Robert Spiller, Dorothea Donnelly, and Marion K. Wingate. The banquet will be held the evening before senior convocation, May 27.

Helming to Help

Vernon P. Helming of the English department will work with the various speakers in the preparation of their talks.

With the appointment of these speakers and committees, plans for the 67th annual Commencement will move forward rapidly which is scheduled for June 11 through 14.

TRYOUTS APRIL 9 FOR DECLAMATION

Tryouts for the Burnham Declamation Contest which is held every year will take place on Friday, April 9, in Room 114, Stockbridge Hall. Any member of the freshman or sophomore classes is invited to try out for the contest, which will probably be held this year in the middle of May. Freshmen or sophomores who intend to try out are asked to memorize part of the selection that they would like to present.

Choose Debaters For 2600 Mile Trip

The college debating team will start on its 2600-mile trip next Friday, April 2, arriving at the University of Pennsylvania for a debate the following night. The group will return April 11 after having gone as far south as Charleston, S. C.

Making the trip will be Captain Max Lilly '37, manager Albert S. Thomas '37, John S. Hour '38 and Alfred Swiren '38. This trip will represent the most extensive tour in the existence of the team, and will cover a total of eight states.

Records Reveal that Supreme Court Justice Stone Was Not a Staid Judicial Figure While at 'Aggie'

The present antagonism between the Supreme Court and the executive body of the federal government recalls to mind that one of the much beleaguered "nine old men" at one time matriculated at Massachusetts Agricultural College. Justice Harlan Fisk Stone was finally graduated from neighboring Amherst College, but M.S.C. rather cherishes the opinion that it was in the shadows of her own chapel tower that Justice Stone chose the profession that eventually elevated him to the eminent though precarious pedestal he now occupies.

Bill to Continue

N.Y.A. Finds Favor

House Bill No. 1212, a measure to memorialize Congress to make the National Youth Administration a permanent organization, was given public hearing last Thursday by a committee on constitutional law. Several leading college educators appeared and gave support to the bill. As part of the popular demand for the continuance of the N.Y.A., the bill, if passed, will be forwarded to Washington where the present N.Y.A. group is under consideration for amendment or revision.

Continued on Page 6



Official newspaper of the Massachusetts State College. Published every Thursday by the students.
Office: Room 8, Memorial Building Telephone 132-W

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Make all orders payable to The Massachusetts Collegian. In case of change of address, subscriber will please notify the business manager as soon as possible. Alumni, undergraduate and faculty contributions are sincerely encouraged. Any communications or notices must be received at the Collegian office before 9 o'clock, Monday evening.

Entered as second-class matter at the Amherst Post Office. Accepted for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 1917, authorized August 20, 1918.

Printed by The Kingsbury Press, 42 North Street, Northampton, Mass. Telephone 554.

EDITORIAL

Toward a Better State College A Student Program

At times, doubt has been raised in the minds of the students as to the extent to which the students have been considered in determining the policies of the college; whether the interests of the students have been subordinated to those of the extension service, the control service, and other state activities carried on by the college; and whether, for the sake of convenience and general policy, the needs of the students have been overlooked. On the assumption that the college is primarily for the students, a student program has been formulated and brought forward in order to publicize the needs which the students feel must be met in order to provide a better state college for the students.

In formulating a student program, however, not a single new proposal was created, although in recent months some familiar ones have been obscured by items of passing student interest. A survey of student proposals for changes at the college since the change of name in 1931 shows six repeatedly recognized needs for modifications in the college program. Assembled and presented individually in successive issues of the Collegian, they constitute a student program for a better state college.

A progress report on the student program follows.

- I. Fewer Courses per Semester. A definite announcement is promised by Dean Machmer early in April.
- II. A Reading Period. No progress reported.
- III. An A.B. Degree. Senate committee meets today.
- IV. Voluntary Military Training. Nye-Kvale amendment still pending.
- V. Convocation at Nine O'clock. No progress reported.
- VI. A Satisfactory Physics Course. Pre-med club petition for an eight credit-course rejected by Course of Study Committee on March 17.

Collegian Quarterly

Blessed by the administration, the academic activities board, and the department of languages and literature, and financed and edited by the Collegian, the first number of the Collegian Quarterly, a literary supplement, is appended to today's issue. The next, Summer, and last issue for the current college year will appear late in May.

The present effort to encourage creative work by members of the college has been anticipated by a year and a half of preparation done largely by Kenwood Ross '37, former business manager of the Collegian. Sixty-seven colleges were contacted by Mr. Ross with twenty colleges answering a questionnaire as to policy and success. From the results thus obtained, the experience of earlier attempts at a literary publication at the college, and suggestions and advice from administration and faculty, students on the board evolved today's Collegian Quarterly.

Its policy will be to publish under student editorship undergraduate, faculty, and alumni creative work four times a year as a supplement to the Collegian.

Constructive criticism of this student enterprise and contributions to the May issue will be equally welcomed by the editors, Room 8, Memorial Building.



Well, well, spring is here. Or, at any rate, so they tell us. As yet no change has been noticed in the weather, except, perhaps, a slight drop in the temperature. However, spring seems to be leaving its effect on some members of the institution—to wit, our Ee prof, who surprised his class Monday morning by laughing steadily for about ten minutes. All perfectly harmless, but we'll bet he'd have a hard time convincing some of the members of his class that it wasn't a good week-end.

One well known English professor isn't doing so badly, either. It seems he decided not to give a much dreaded exam, and to pay him for his thoughtfulness, some grateful members of his class sent an offering of some wine to him as he sat in the Candy Kitchen Saturday night. Came the next class, and the prof spent some ten minutes of the period thanking the donors of the gift.

The other day a certain German professor was astonished to find on his desk a bag of peanuts from some admiring pupil. . . . What is this college coming to. (Incidentally, freshmen, Doc Torrey does not like red apples.)

FEARLESS

"Only last year in India," boomed the boring speaker, "I suddenly found myself face to face with a man-eating tiger." "And only last week," murmured a student in the back row, "in a restaurant, I found myself face to face with a man-eating fish."

A freshman was recently heard to remark that compulsory military training is just a lot of R.A.T.—yes?

And one professor was heard remarking that it would be nice if college would work its way through some of the students.

The "wrong-number" telephone gag that college boys sometimes pull didn't stop a Birmingham-Southern girl for long. She had to speak to her boy friend, and that was all there was to it. She called his fraternity; when the phone rang, the fellows gathered around. The answer recognized the feminine voice and said: "This is the shoe shop, madam."

"Wrong number," she apologized, and tried a second time. When the phone buzzed again, another male answered with, "Your pressing shop speaking." "Wrong number," the lady muttered, and dialed doggedly again. The answer came, "This is John's Funeral Home." The aroused co-ed snapped back, "Let me speak to a corpse named Robert Lee!" And the corpse came to the phone.

An Ohio State professor, believing that those students who have classes together should be more personally acquainted, is giving "ice-breaking" dances for those in all his classes this semester. We'll bet he doesn't teach An Hus.

Then there was the tired but brave co-ed of Florida State College for women who came to the library desk and asked the student who looked in vain all over the library for "Pullet Surprise" by Winners.

We quote the Villanovan
We steal the Tattler's stuff
And then we shear the Fordham,
And call the Cornmont's bluff.
You see we haven't mastered
The art of repartee.
We lack that certain something
Originality!

Snatched from somewhere

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Thursday, March 25
7:30 p.m. Band, Memorial Building.
Friday, March 26
Good Friday
Saturday, March 27
12 m. Vacation start
Sunday, March 28
Easter
Monday, March 29-April 1
Institute for Sewing Project Supervisors.
Tuesday, March 31
Elementary Principals Conference.
Monday, April 5
Classes start.
Thursday, April 8
11 a.m. Convocation. John H. Baker, Executive Director, National Assoc. of Audubon Societies.
Friday, April 9
8:50 p.m. Social Union, Bowker Auditorium
Jinney Players.
Saturday, April 10
8:50 p.m. Informal, Drill Hall.
Faculty Women's Dinner.
Monday, April 12
7:30 p.m. Interfraternity Sing, Memorial Hall.
Tuesday, April 13
Smith College Convocation.
Wednesday, April 14
Newman Club Lecture.
Thursday, April 15
11 a.m. Convocation. Prof. Erwin Schell, M. L. 77

Stockbridge

Hockey Captain

Walter Brown S'38 has been elected captain of the hockey team for 1938. The manager for the year will be J. Clayton.

Interfraternity Formal

The formal dance, sponsored by two clubs, was a very successful affair. About 35 couples attended and danced to the excellent music of the Statesmen.

Hort. Club

The next meeting of the Hort. Club will be held Thursday evening at Wilder Hall. Mr. R. MacIntyre S'38 will be the speaker for the evening. The talk will be followed by the election of officers.

A. T. G.

Alpha Tau Gamma held its last meeting of freshmen and seniors on Monday night at the house. A general get-together was held and refreshments served.

The house will be kept open all summer, this year, as several of the freshmen have their placement on campus. All the floors on the upper floor are to be painted during the Easter vacation.

Alumni Notes

Allen W. Edminster S'33 who majored in floriculture is now located with the Dyer Tour Service and will direct a "Springtime Garden Tour" in France, Belgium, Holland, and England this year.

Urban "Bump" Charles S'32, former assistant head farmer at the Medford State Hospital, has been advanced to head farmer at the Grafton State Hospital.

Horace M. Clark S'32 has received the appointment as assistant head farmer at Medford.

Stanley Pearson ex-S'32 is owner-manager of a very successful gardenware shop at Briarcliff, N. Y. He has just contracted with Lord and Burnham to erect a \$1800 greenhouse and flower sales shop. Mr. Pearson also conducts some horticultural work in season.

Freshmen Leave

A special farewell convocation for the freshmen, under the direction of F. Tucker, D. Baldwin and H. Griffin was held Wednesday, March 24. Prof. Frank Prentice Rand of M.S.C. presented selected poetry readings at the convocation.

Fraternities			
Phi Lambda Tau	81.16	1939 Men	73.89
Alpha Gamma Rho	78.48	1940 Men	70.14
Kappa Epsilon	77.88	Total men in college	74.81
Kappa Sigma	77.62	Total women in college	75.09
Q. T. V.	77.55	Fraternity	75.71
Theta Chi	77.46	Alpha Sigma Phi	75.63
Sigma Phi Epsilon	76.97	Lambda Chi Alpha	75.54
Alpha Sigma Phi	75.71	Phi Sigma Kappa	74.50
Lambda Chi Alpha	75.63		
Phi Sigma Kappa	74.50		

Sororities	
Sigma Iota	79.76
Lambda Delta Mu	79.52
Sigma Beta Chi	78.74
Alpha Lambda Mu	78.27
Phi Zeta	77.57

Class Averages	
1937 Men	78.88
1938 Men	77.82
Women	79.10
	77.84

who are interested in trying out for the business board of the Freshman Handbook will meet today at 4:30 p.m. in the office of the Student Religious Council, Memorial Bldg.

Collegian Business Board Competition

Positions are open for

FRESHMEN AND SOPHOMORES

Report at the Collegian Office

this afternoon at 3

400 Visitors on Campus For Annual Valley Day Program

M.S.C. Students Participate In Entertainment Events

More than 400 visitors were on campus last Saturday to take advantage of a program of homemaking and agricultural practices together with recreational events for boys and girls, offered by the annual Connecticut Valley Day at Massachusetts State College.

The day's program was in four sections: agricultural, homemaking, boys', and girls'. Practical farming problems, pertinent to the work of farmers in the Connecticut Valley, such as the tobacco problem, onion investigation work, fertilizers and organic matter supplies for Connecticut Valley soil, and agricultural conservation practices were discussed at the agricultural program.

Home Ec. ton

Meanwhile, a demonstration in the making of home-made soaps and other cleaners, opened the Homemakers program. Following this was a talk on the problems of the child in the home and an exhibition of toys and playthings for young children.

Fun for the family, including a colorful Polish folk dance, an Irish folk dance, and group singing opened the afternoon Homemaking program.

Students Take Part

Boys attending Valley day were entertained in the cage by a program of sports including wrestling, supervised by Albert J. Gracius '37; boxing, supervised by Eugene P. Gieringer '38; bait casting by Sidney W. Kauffman, instructor in physical education; and net games coached by Llewellyn L. Derby, assistant professor of physical education. A session of swimming for older boys and a series of indoor games for younger boys concluded the program.

M.S.C. Carnival

The girls' program, featuring hobbies for girls, included instruction in puppet making, metal and leathercraft, stamp collecting, and gardening. Girls 12 years of age and under enjoyed a program of games and dances.

Following a song contest for young people, George L. Farley, state 4-H club leader, addressed the group on "Yourself as Your Best Companion."

Sections gathered in Stockbridge hall for the concluding feature which was motion pictures of the 1936 M.S.C. winter carnival.

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EDDIE M. SWITZER

Senate May Ask For Student Vote In Mascot Debate

The mascot race is still on, but it is impossible to determine which animal is in the lead.

There is a rumor that the Senate intends to settle the matter definitely by taking a vote to determine the actual sentiments of the student body concerning a mascot. Such a poll would reveal whether the majority prefers a Bloodhound, a Great Dane, or no mascot at all.

Both Mr. Stedman and Mr. Whitney stand ready to make delivery of a first class animal if their suggestion proves to be the favorite. As it stands now, the Bloodhound and the Great Dane are neck to neck in a race that cannot end in a tie.

Shurtleff Addresses Morning Convocation

"This thing called planning is a recent application in our country of an ancient art or science," stated Flavel Shurtleff in his talk on convocation this morning on American City Planning. "Its remarkable growth and its acceptance as good practice in a thousand or more cities was the story of the last ten years."

"The National Resources Committee is to prepare and present to the President a program and plan of procedure dealing with the physical, social, governmental and economic aspects of public policies, for the development and use of land, water, and other natural resources," Mr. Shurtleff continued. "This means that the Committee is to make a national plan. The Committee has the prestige and the financial resources to attract the best brains of the country in any field of activity, so we have the right to expect a high grade product."

He added that the Committee had established two regional planning laboratories in New England and the Northwest and had persuaded forty-six of the states to set up state planning agencies, either under executive order of the government or by statute. "Just as the Committee has realized that state and regional agencies must be depended upon for the execution of many details of a national plan, so the Massachusetts Board sees the necessity of vigorous city planning agencies. But what of city planning? As we have seen in Massachusetts it can be a very poor thing, but we are to judge its worth only by examination of the best products. Cincinnati is an outstanding example of planning achievement."

Mr. Shurtleff concluded his speech by telling how the city planning has worked out in Cincinnati.

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GLATFELTER ENDS PLACEMENT TALKS

Summarizing his previous three talks, Professor Glatfelter last week concluded his series of addresses to the seniors on "Occupations and Placement for the College Graduate." He had previously discussed the aims of the Placement Service, the qualities which industry demands of college graduates, and the job-hunting campaign.

He then gave some examples of what has been accomplished by graduates who applied themselves to the problem of job-finding, and pointed out the importance of making good contacts. He concluded with several "don'ts" with which a successful job-hunter must be acquainted.

"How Can We Stay Out of Next War?"

"How can we stay out of the next war?" was the starting point of Dr. Phillips Bradley of Amherst College raised at Convocation on March 18 in his speech on "What Price Neutrality?"

"We can stay out of the next war by not selling to those countries that are engaged in war, even though they are our best customers, because we should be able to cultivate new customers, or by dropping the customers that are engaged in war we should be able to have more business with countries that formerly had only a small part of our trade. We should cultivate neutral markets in case of a war. The Latin American countries, Canada, and Asia could take the trade which our best customers are now taking."

He concluded his speech by saying that we should do some thinking about internal set-up and affairs, and be determined not to let war come to this country.

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Contest Proves Drawing Card to Informal

Edgar Beaumont and Clifford Curtis were selected as the outstanding dancers on the campus by a group of coed judges at the Poverty Party sponsored by the Informal Committee Saturday evening.

A large crowd attended this novel affair and they enthusiastically applauded the dancers.

The winners' partners were Carolyn Rogers and Marion Gordon, respectively, and the coed judges were Kay Wingate '37, Louise Rutter '38, Jessie Kinsman '38, Connie Fortin '39, and Kay Leece '40.

Dick Minot's orchestra made its first appearance of the season at the Drill Hall and was led by Ivan Minot '37. Paul Jones dances, shoe scrambling, and an elimination contest featured with novelty by Gene Gieringer and a double quartet from Theta Chi were other features of the dance.

The Informal Committee is planning another Informal for April 10 at which a song fest will be presented. Local talent in the form of duets, trios, and quartets are already rehearsing popular tunes to vie for choral honors on campus.

Military Section To Be Feature of Index

As a new feature of the 1937 Index, there will be a section devoted to the Military Department. This section will include all military activities that were of any importance during the past year. It will include also pictures of the Military Staff and the Military Majors.

State students are urged by the Index staff to patronize the following establishments which are cooperating to make this year's Index a bigger and better book.

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Civic Orchestra, Combined Clubs Please Audiences

M.S.C. has had its share of musical activities this past week, and campus concert goers were pleasantly surprised at the outcome of these concerts. Certainly the audience which assembled at Stockbridge last Sunday afternoon was not disappointed, for the Springfield Civic Orchestra, under the capable baton of Romeo Girard, gave an excellent performance. The orchestra, which has never been heard before in Amherst, opened the program with Beethoven's "Egmont." Overture, in which the high standard held to throughout the rest of the program was set. In contrast to this deep and melodious composition was the delicate but conventional *Concerto in D Minor for Piano and Orchestra* by Mozart.

Soloist Distant

Carmela Parrino, the guest soloist, rendered a technically difficult part with brilliant ease. Her performance was even brilliant at times, but on the whole was cold and unsympathetic, and failed to reach the audience. The second half of the program opened with Rimsky-Korsakov's *Capriccio Espagnol*, which proved to be one of the most popular pieces on the program. This exotic and colorful work was played with a verve and enthusiasm which caught the audience and held it spellbound. Arthur Foote's *Serenade for String Orchestra* perhaps showed the orchestra at its best; the string section was notable for sweetness of tone and sheer singing quality. Berlioz' *Overture, Le Carnaval Romain*, brought an excellent concert to a triumphant close. The Springfield Civic Orchestra may be assured of a warm reception if they come to the campus again.

Social Union, too

Last Friday night M.S.C. students were given a chance to hear an excellent program presented by the Combined Musical Clubs under the direction of Mr. Stratton. Selections by the Men's Glee Club, the Women's Glee Club, the orchestra, and Kenneth Farrell, organist, were well received by an appreciative audience. The Women's Glee Club gave an excellent performance, and showed great improvement over previous years. The selection, particularly Holst's *The Svaldow Leaves the Nest*, were well adapted to the range and quality of the voices. The Men's Glee Club did very well, too, but perhaps was not up to its usual standard; the men seemed to lack the enthusiasm and zest which so characterized the women's performance. The orchestra, although as yet rather a small group, also showed marked progress from previous appearances. John Hoar, as usual, de-

Co-ed News

Sigma Beta Chi
Installation of the new officers was held last Monday evening.
A farewell dinner party was held last Wednesday evening for Mrs. Flanders who is going on a ten day cruise to Havana and points south. During her absence, Mrs. Monroe, mother of Lucille Monroe '37, will preside as housemother.

Lambda Delta Mu
Dorothea Donnelly has returned after an illness.
Installation of the new officers was held Monday evening at the meeting.

Alpha Lambda Mu
Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Kauffman were guests at dinner Sunday.

Phi Zeta
Patsy McMahon was chosen to take charge of a Phi Zeta luncheon to be held in Boston during the Spring vacation.

Anne Gilbert and Mary Breinig's names were added to the scholarship plaque for having raised their averages the greatest number of points this past semester.

Thelma Dickinson '32, Janice Munson '33, Marjorie French '34, Elizabeth Perry '35, and H. Marie Dow '36, were the girls selected to have their names inscribed on the silver tray presented by Mrs. Melvin Taube for having done the most for the sorority in each respective year.

Elthea Thompson was chosen assistant house chairman for the following year.

Patterson Group To Present "Post Road"

Post Road by Wilbur Daniel Steele and Norma Mitchell has been selected by the Patterson Players as the spring production. This play will be presented May 15 in Bowker Auditorium at 8 o'clock.

Try-outs are being made in order to choose the members of the cast and rehearsals will soon be under way. Although the players had almost decided to produce either *Dion Boucicault's London Assurance* or *Les Aulx* they finally decided to present *Post Road*.

Post Road is a well known play and at present is being presented in Worcester by the Manhattan Players.

lighted and enthralled his audience. In his selection, *Shakespeare Now and Then*, he gave excellent characterizations of Benedick, Shylock, and Falstaff. The final number on the program, Cesar Franck's *Pavane* 150 was the climax to a successful evening.

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MATH CLUB CLOSES MONTHLY MEETINGS

Closing its annual series of meetings the Math Club heard talks given by Davis Beaumont and Charles Edson on subjects of mathematical interest. A highlight of an interesting and sociable meeting was a talk by John D. Swenson. Mr. Swenson spoke about his recent visits to Honolulu, Shanghai, Calcutta, and Travancore. Refreshments followed the meeting. This year the Math Club, ably guided by Professor Moore, held six meetings at which thirteen students prepared talks. The talks included theoretical mathematical subjects, interesting applications of mathematical principles, and mathematical oddities.

Three Meetings Will End Chem Club Year

Three more programs are to be included on the program of the Chem Club for the remainder of the year, it was announced this week. The programs are scheduled as follows:

April 8, a sound film on the extraction, distillation and testing of petroleum will be shown in Goessmann auditorium at 7:30. This date will also include the election of officers.

April 22, Dr. Robert Guinness of M.I.T. will talk on "The Chemical Engineer." Dr. Guinness is a graduate of M.S.C. in 1932 and is considered an authority on petroleum.

May 6, final meeting of the Club will be held with a dinner in Draper Hall at 6 p.m. Tickets for this event may be obtained from Anthony Ferrucci at a cost of sixty cents.

COLLEGE BARBER SHOP

Hair Cutting As You Like It

By Expert Barbers

North Dorm. M.S.C. Campus



May we suggest that the shock of the prodigal's return at Easter might be mitigated and inquiries relative to the lack of home correspondence stopped if some minor souvenir were included in the homecoming baggage for tribal distribution?

We have numerous low priced items suitable for distribution among the members of the home tong, from Dad to Domestic, from the baby to the blonde; items ranging from tomes struggling under the Stigma of Literacy to the veriest Doodads from the Dingus Department.

Come in and take a gander at the literature and objects d'art and prepare for the home going.

MUSICAL EVENTS OF THE WEEK

Thursday
WJZ, 2:30 p.m., Easter music by the Boston Symphony.

Friday
WEAF, WJZ, 2 p.m., Brahms' Requiem.

Saturday
WJZ, 1:40 p.m., Lohengrin, Metropolitan Opera, Kirsten Flagstad and Rene Maison.

Photograph Exhibit Now In Library

A group of unusually fine and interesting photographs are now on display in the Library. They are prints which have won awards in the monthly competition held by the Camera Craft Magazine; competitions, which, though chiefly for American photographers, attract people from all over the world. The Camera Crafts have two ratings, an amateur, and an advanced, with five awards given in each. Every five months, the most outstanding of the prints are collected and sent on display around the country.

This exhibition should be interesting to all for the quality of the work and for its great variety of subjects which range from the outstanding pastoral work of W. C. Day, as shown by his *The Sun's Caravan*, which has been placed first in the exhibit, and *The Shadow Lengthen*, to the purely decorative work of Sato's *In Old Japan*. Clever light and shadow treatment is shown in Sato's *Lunch for One*, and Kell's *Elemental*, and *Study and Queen of the Parilla* are excellent character studies. For unusual subjects *Steel and Stone*, and *Untamed* should be of interest. Each picture in the exhibition is a fine example in its particular field, and a choice of the best would depend entirely upon taste.

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Clothes for College Men for forty-five years

Before you leave for home don't miss our exclusive Easter novelties and chocolate packages. They are of excellent quality. Your folks would really appreciate them.

Fine Arts Dance Group Presented To Big Audience

At the Fine Arts program, on Tuesday afternoon, March 23, The Dance Group, under the direction of Mrs. Adeline Hicks, presented a program of modern dance, before a large audience in the Drill Hall.

Before the program, Mrs. Hicks explained that the modern dancer is a creative artist, rather than a technician, and that the Dance, like poetry and music, was made up of progression, rhythm, stress and intensity, and tempo.

The first number, an interpretation of a Bach composition, represented a call and its reply, with short dance and counterpoint woven into the pattern. The second, and probably the most finished number in the program, was the dancer's interpretation of the emotion and feeling in Robert Frost's poem *The Land Striker*, which was read by Professor Prince. The music for the dance was Tchikofsky's *Chanson Triste*. The Bach Fugue, which is a pattern of one melody running through three voices, was well carried out, with the three dancers, representing the three voices in the Fugue, giving a series of pictures in dance pattern. The most impressive number was the *Rhapsody in Blue*, which was presented by the entire Dance Group with Mrs. Hicks. Though rather a large order, the Group caught the mood of the composition, and Mrs. Hicks' solo, with its pattern of jazz and symphonic treatment was very nicely done.

The program was as follows:
Invention No. 1
Elizabeth Eaton
Joan Sannella
The Lone Striker
Read by Professor Prince
Sandra Gable
Mill Workers
Catherine Birde, Miss Boyden, Priscilla Bradford, Lucille Braillet, Angela Filios, Emily Healy, Sam Hopkins, Dorothy Lannon, Katherine Machner, Elaine Milkey, Mary O'Connell, Caroline Rogers, Phyllis Stone, Sam Wilcox.

Fugue No. 7 E flat major
1st voice—Priscilla Bradford
2nd voice—Sarah Wilcox
3rd voice—Alma Boyden
Rhapsody in Blue
Dance Group and Mrs. Hicks

Winter Awards

The Joint Committee on Athletics also drew up the revised schedules for 1938 and awarded the varsity letters for the recently completed winter sports. The awards were as follows:
Swimming: Cutter, Hodder, Fisher, Irving, Jacobson, Rozencow, Howes, Rounds, Calo, Spellman, and manager Hobart.

Track: Feinberg, Dobby, Green, Guenard, Lapham, and Thacker.

Basketball: Barr, Bush, Czlusniak, Riel, Sievers, McNally, Zelazo, and manager Kabat.

Hockey: Ingalls, Johnson, Rositter, Bullock, Lavrakas, Linden, Midlram, Niden, Towle, Mayo, Morey, and manager Rosberry.

The Gridiron Inn

Regular Meals
Booth Service

HODDER AND CUTTER OFF TO NATIONALS

Joint Committee Awards Winter Sports Letters

Leaving on Tuesday for the National Collegiate Swimming contests to be held this year at the University of Minnesota, Co-captains Chick Cutter and Jim Hodder received the sanctions of the Joint Committee on Athletics at their seasonal meeting Tuesday afternoon. Two weeks ago both of these men won the New England titles at Bowdoin. Cutter in the 220 and 440-yard freestyle events, and Hodder in the 200-yard breast stroke and 300-yard individual medley relay.

Cutter will participate in the 220 and 440-yard and the 1500-meter freestyle races. Last year he placed sixth to Jack Medina, Olympic star, in the 1500-meter event. The race was against time, however, and the difference in time between second and sixth places was only four seconds. It is difficult to make any predictions with Chick coming up against the best amateur freestyle artists in the country, many of whom attended the Olympics in Germany last summer as representatives of the United States.

After unofficially taking five-eighths of a second off of the world's record in the 200-yard breast stroke, it was predicted by coach Rogers that Jim Hodder would have a good chance of placing in the Nationals. However, in an accident last week in travelling to the flower show at Boston, Jim was quite severely banged up in the hip and neck. Under these conditions it becomes difficult to foretell how well Hodder will be able to do.

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Hockey: Ingalls, Johnson, Rositter, Bullock, Lavrakas, Linden, Midlram, Niden, Towle, Mayo, Morey, and manager Rosberry.

SPRING TRACK WORK STARTS

With a card that includes three dual meets, one triangular meet, and two intercollegiate meets, the Maroon track team will open its spring season the 24th of April with Boston University at Boston.

The spring schedule shows only one home meet, to be run against Trinity on May first. The two intercollegiate meets follow one another closely, the Eastern Intercollegiate at Burlington set for May 15, and the New England Intercollegiate at Boston planned for May 21-22.

The Maroon mainstays are continuing regular practice in the cage, and the track roster has been considerably swelled by the appearance of a good many candidates who have turned out, now that winter sports are finished. The complete schedule:

April 24 Boston Univ. at Boston

May 1 Trinity at M.S.C.

8 Tufts & W.P.I. at Worcester

15 Eastern Intercollegiate at Burlington

21-22 New England Intercollegiate at Boston

29 Conn. State at Storrs

FRESH TRACK SCHEDULE

The freshman spring track schedule, released this week by Coach Derby, finds a busy spring planned for the yearlings with four dual meets on tap. The schedule:

April 28 Amherst High at M.S.C.

May 8 Williston at Easthampton

13 Holyoke High and Brattleboro, Vt. High at M.S.C. (tentative)

20 Deerfield Acad. at M.S.C.

27 Wilbraham at M.S.C.

TENNIS COURTS

State's new tennis courts are still as far from reality this spring as they were two years back when Uncle Sam's WPA took them under consideration. It is hoped that a Public Works Project will be started next month including the re-surfacing of the present courts and the construction of the new ones.

SPORTLITE

NEW BASKETBALL RULES

The National Basketball Coaches Association got under way early this week in Chicago and some 150 court mentors from all parts of the country have a good deal of work cut out for them.

The sectional differences in the game should be done away with and as the East has been getting the worst of it during the past few seasons, it appears the representatives from this section, headed by Nat Holman of C.C.N.Y. and Clair Bee of L.I.U., will compromise on many issues which have caused trouble and lost games when invading quietists show up the fancy, razzle-dazzle game prevalent here.

The pivot play three-second restriction, face guarding, the pickoff and the center tap will be the most discussed and probably cause the most trouble. Coaches throughout the country are in favor of opening up the outer half of the foul circle to the bucket play and eliminating the center jump. But the old guard won't go down without a fight.

They agreed that the lack of uniformity in interpretation of the rules caused the poor officiating and a recommendation was adopted ordering a national interpretation of controversial rules and that a delegate from each conference and for every part of the country be appointed to take that interpretation back home and see that it was placed into effect.

The Association shows determination to move the fastest growing and only national pastime, in the strict sense of the word, on to a higher level with more rigid rules, competent authority and regularity—particularly in inter-sectional contests.

SPRINGTIME

Sports at this time of the year are more or less at a standstill making it more than difficult to bang out a column on a very stubborn tripe-scratcher. The only possible thing one can do is to ramble on and on about this and that, with no definite object in view other than to fill up some space with ink spots. Such is the existence of a sports scribe in that time between winter and spring.

PUGLISH

The pugs who practice daily in the gym should hurry and get in shape in order that an exhibition may be put on and we can all go down and see blood spilled. Even football can't give one the thrills that boxing can. The footballers aren't supposed to mash each other's faces with clenched fists and consequently are forced to do their sparring under cover where the officials and spectators can't enjoy it. However, the boxers are not one whit ashamed of showing to the public how badly they can batter their opponent and it makes a fine show.

SPORTS HERE AND THERE

Three of Texas Christian's four ball toters last fall were orphans brought up in the same institution, the Masonic Home, in Fort Worth. ... James Forrester, Los Angeles inventor, has invented a queer gadget that is supposed to remove the pop bottle from baseball. It's an electric eye that calls balls and strikes. The space over the plate between the shoulders and knees of the batter would be filled with rays, which, when interrupted by a baseball, would automatically record a strike. ... Roy Riegels was not the first man to run the wrong way in a football game. Snooks Dowd, Lehigh '94, has the honor. He ran 50 yards to cross his own goal line. Then he discovered his mistake and ran back 100 yards to score a touchdown. ... Hyron Hughes of Michigan University recently set a record for underwater swimming when he swam 337 feet in 1 minute 37 seconds. This distance is about four and a half times the length of a regulation 75-foot pool.

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CARAWAY WORKS WITH PITCHING STAFF

GRID PRACTICE TWICE A WEEK

Freshman stars and a few varsity men are numbered among the nearly thirty players that are attending Coach Eb Caraway's spring football sessions, held twice a week on the upper athletic field. Varsity sports claim most of the upperclass gridmen while frosh baseball has been postponed in order to fit the spring workouts in without conflicting schedules.

Charles Collins, substitute center last season, heads the list of varsity men going through practice drills, while Bob Packard, sophomore aspirant, is working with the backs and Frank Slesinski, carried as a tackle last fall, is also taking part.

Every member of the strong freshman first team has reported while Fred Watson, former Huntington School captain not out for football in the fall, has also reported. Looking for big men to fill in some large graduation gaps in the varsity forward wall, Caraway is closely following the work of guards, Kokens and Malcoln; centers, Blasko and Larkin; and tackles, Finik and Payson.

With the squad growing larger every day and no cut planned until after vacation, the baseball team has settled down to intensive daily workouts in the cage with Coach Eb Caraway spending most of his time on the pitching corps.

No Squad Cut Planned Until After Vacation

With the squad growing larger every day and no cut planned until after vacation, the baseball team has settled down to intensive daily workouts in the cage with Coach Eb Caraway spending most of his time on the pitching corps.

Norm Sheffield, Norm Blake, Fran Riel, and Karl Bokina head the moundsmen working out under Caraway's watchful eye while a few others show signs of development. A ranking infield made up of three last year veterans and one '36 substitute has been going through drills with John Bush, another veteran, as the backstop. Dick Towle at first, John Lavrakas at second, Fred Riel at short are the infield regulars from last year while Al Ingalls is being tried at third. Ingalls saw some action last season as a catcher.

Batting practice finds the players slowly gaining their "eyes" and hitting the easily thrown pitches to all corners of the cage. Outfield candidates, handicapped by lack of room see most of their action during batting practice but are also running through fielding drills.

Tennis Team to Attend N.E.I.; College Tourney Planned

In an effort to organize the interest which has been displayed in tennis on this campus in recent years, the sports department of the Collegian and the Physical Education department are developing plans for a college tennis tournament to be held later in the year.

It was expected that the tennis courts now under operation would be completed this spring, so that an attempt might be made next year to organize a college tennis team. It was with this goal in view that a tennis tourney has been suggested as a method of getting a preliminary survey of the eligible varsity material in the college.

If the courts are ready and in good condition by the first of May, the tourney should get under way at that time. Although the plans are not completed, the winners will be given fitting awards.

Although a tourney has been desired on campus for many seasons, the Physical Education department has never seen the way clear to organizing a student tourney for the school championship. It is hoped that this tourney, organized by student effort, will establish an annual custom in the collegiate sports calendar of the college.

The Interclass Athletic Board has sought for many seasons now to organize interclass tennis, and if plans go through there will also be a concurrent interclass tourney. Each class will probably be represented by four men who will play four singles and two double contests. The winning class team will be given class awards.

Greek Track Meet

Week of April 5

Continuing the interfraternity sports program, Sidney W. Kauffman, director of intramural athletics, has announced that the interfraternity track meet will be run in the cage the week of April 5th.

The meet is limited to seven events, the 40-yard dash, 40-yard low hurdles, 2-lap relay, high jump, pole vault, broad jump, and 12-lb. shot. Each of the field events will be limited to four men from each fraternity, with the qualifying marks set at 4'6" for the high jump, 8' for the pole vault, 16' in the broad jump, and 35' in the shot put. Entries in the dash, hurdles, and relay are unlimited. The first two places in preliminary heats will qualify for the quarter finals in the 40-yard dash and the 40-yard low hurdles, while the relay will be run against time.

The scoring system will be based on five points for first place, three points for second, two points for third, and one point for fourth, with each fraternity receiving one point per competitor entered in the meet.

College Candy Kitchen

THOMAS F. WALSH

College Outfitter

A NEW LINE OF CLOTHES
We have just taken a new line of clothes — Rogers Peet.
Come in and see the new smart spring styles.

Prof. W. E. Prince Is Newman Lecturer

Professor Walter E. Prince of the English department has been secured by the Newman Club to give the annual Newman lecture in the Memorial Building on April 14.

Professor Prince was chosen to give the address because of his interest in and admiration for John Henry Newman. The specific subject of the address has not yet been announced.

GROUNDS DEPARTMENT

Continued from Page 1

About the muck at State College? Those who attended the show last week know what we mean. If you drove into the campus with a car, you were directed by students doing traffic duty to park it in deep muck off the dirt campus drive—if you wanted to take the chance. The students explained this to you. The only alternative, if you didn't care for wading in the ooze on getting out, was to park the car a half mile or more away from the buildings and walk in. The walking was not so hot, either. Seemed more like the game of hop, skip and jump to avoid the mushy sidewalks. Of course, if one wore rubber boots and carried his shoes over his back or under his arm, he might have gotten through dry shod. But the women and there were plenty there—didn't like to decorate trim feet and gauzy hosiery with rubber coverings

and we didn't blame them.

Authoritative persons there said the college has tried to get appropriations to harden the campus roads. It is fairly believe that this place in the hills of Western Massachusetts should be left as God made it, in some respects, much to the annual condemnation of those attending a widely advertised recreation and sportsmen's show.

Last Sunday, a speaker invited to the campus to address a religious group, failed to observe a turn in the road at South College due to a lack of suitable illumination and drove up to the steps of Goodell Library where his car became stuck in the soft lawn. Although the marks were filled in Tuesday, the grounds department has indicated that it will be two or three years before the marks disappear entirely.

A reminder of the deeply-rutted campus roads during the week in the receipt by a junior of a notice from the state treasurer that he will pay for the replacement of a spring broken while driving on the campus. No protest was made over the paying of the bill submitted by the student.

No action has been reported on the requested appropriation in this year's budget for a hard-surfaced road on the south side of the campus. It is understood that with the strong recommendation of the administration it probably will be made this year with work to begin this summer or early fall.

"BROTHERS" AIDS AMHERST CHURCH

"Brothers," a play by Dorothy Clarke Wilson, was sponsored Tuesday evening for the benefit of the A.M.E. Zion Church. The performance was given in the Amherst Odd Fellows Hall by the Christian Federation and included piano selections by Harry Snyder '38, and a reading by Walter Epstein '38.

The proceeds of the play were turned over to Mr. Jones, the pastor of the church and friend of many of the State students through association with him at the cafeteria. These funds will be used to further the activities of his church.

SUMMER SCHOOL

Continued from Page 1

Clique is to instruct Food Preservation; Prof. Caldwell is to instruct Government of the United States and History of England in Modern Times; Dr. Dudley is to instruct The Improvement of Instruction and Principles of Educational Administration; Dr. Purvis is to instruct History of Education and the Scientific Study of Educational Problems; Prof. Randall is to instruct Creative Writing and Current Tendencies in American Literature; and Mr. Troy is to instruct Shakespeare and The English Renaissance. The rest of the instructors and their courses will be the same as have been offered in previous years.

W.S.G.A.

The annual spring election of officers of the W.S.G.A. has been postponed again. The election will be held some time after the return from the spring vacation; the exact date will be announced later.

At a recent meeting of the Association of American Universities, a professor from the South remarked to the president of Harvard: "Our football team was playing yours at Cambridge, and our cheering section was calling your boys 'dam Yankees,' but they quit after the half because they realized that no Harvard man had enough history to know what they were talking about."

Dr. Neville McLellan, one of the four dentists from Australia who traveled 10,000 miles to take post graduate work in the University of Minnesota's college of dentistry says that the average price for a tooth extraction in his home land is twenty cents.

In the past 31 years, 430 students have graduated from the University of North Dakota's medical school. Only nine of these were women.

More than \$1000 worth of valuables have been stolen from fraternity houses on the campus of Washington and Lee University this semester.

Thorndike Heads Landscape Club

Robert Thorndike '37 was elected president of the Landscape Club at a meeting held this week. Harry Blau-dell '38 was named vice-president, and Doris Jenkins '38 was elected secretary-treasurer at the same meeting. Philip Layton '37 presided.

Plans are being made to bring several prominent landscape architecture men to the campus as speakers in the near future.

With the acquisition of a new sailing pavilion on the Charles river bank and 36 dinghies, Massachusetts Institute of Technology now has the most extensive college yachting facilities in the country.

Three freshmen at Michigan State Normal College subjected themselves to turbulent stomachs in a chemistry experiment. One of them ate rock salt, the second swallowed a mixture of sand and salt, and the third digested a small amount of potassium chloride.

Fraternity houses at the University of Florida lodge more than 100 more students than the dormitories. The fraternities have 600 men, while the dormitories have 491.

Don Heap, star halfback of Northwestern University, has been doing solo flying in the plane which he and four other students bought. Heap expects to apply for a pilot's license.



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With a bull dog grip, millions of smokers hold on to Chesterfields...

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COLLEGIAN QUARTERLY

A LITERARY SUPPLEMENT

Edited by Shirley A. Bliss '38. Sidney Rosen '39, Associate Editor

MASSACHUSETTS STATE COLLEGE

Spring, 1937

O Tempora! O Mores!

by Walter C. Guralnick '37

M. R. TUGWELL! Who is he? Resettlement Administration? Oh yes, now I know. He's a Russian. What do you mean he's an American? I just know he must be a Russian. Alright, Mrs. Richswich, as you wish, Mr. Tugwell is a Russian. Mr. Morgenthau is a Russian, too. Yes, even President Roosevelt is the secret agent of the Bolsheviks. The country is going to be blown up, any time now, by a great big bomb. The whole economic system is falling; everybody is going to be sent to concentration camps or be shot by a firing squad; and when all havoc has been wrought, Norman Thomas will join hands with Franklin D. Roosevelt and together they will be co-dictators of the U.S.S.R. of America. Economic Royalists of America, rise up now, before it is too late, and wipe out the socialist tendencies of the New Deal!

A few months ago, Norman Thomas delivered a radio address in which he denounced the policies of President Roosevelt and his New Deal. Alfred Baker Lewis, for many years Socialist candidate for Governor of Massachusetts, has often expressed his disdain for New Dealers and Dealers. Have Socialists, then, become Republicans? Is Mr. Roosevelt even more radical than our country's radicals? Or is it just possible that there is no socialism in the New Deal? The answer to all these questions seems to be this: certain Roosevelt laws, although slightly tinted pink, are really not socialist doctrines, but merely legislation based on logical reasoning that sees the need for some improvement in the economic life of the majority of American citizens.

The NRA was the first move of the New Deal which brought on the charge of Socialism against Roosevelt and his "Brain Trusters." The NRA code was instituted at a time when the depression was at its worst; when there were more unemployed than this country had ever known; when everyone was talking of amity, bread-lines, and revolution. The New Deal administration saw the necessity of some action that would at least alleviate conditions. The number of unemployed had to be reduced. Men who already had work had to be kept at it so that they too would not be added to bread-lines. It was necessary that any man working should receive at least sufficient pay to keep him from becoming a financial drain upon his community. Roosevelt accordingly drew up an NRA code. Men were to work eight hours a day, and more men were to be put to work. A minimum wage rate was established, so that laborers had at least enough to exist upon without aid from welfare groups.

The NRA was subsequently ruled unconstitutional, and President Roosevelt was called a "Red" by that great American, William Randolph Hearst. Was the NRA really socialism? The New Dealers did what any logically thinking people would do. They passed a law that attempted to meet the situation of increasing unemployment and poverty. The NRA, PWA, AAA, or TVA are no more Socialist than was the American Revolution.

A New Deal legislation which is often accused of socialist tendencies, is that of fixing railroad rates. Socialism advocates government control of such industries as the railroad and telephone companies. Under Socialism, the utilities would be owned and operated by the Government. The New Deal through the Interstate Commerce Commission, established specific rates for the railroad companies of the country. There is something akin to Socialism in the ruling, but it, too, like the NRA, is not socialistic. The popularity of travel by train had waned because of the innovation of busses. Busses had been able to offer people a convenient mode of travel at very much lower price than the railroads. Consequently, as bus companies increased their profits, railroad dividends declined. Public busses were helping to make up railroad deficits. Only one thing could be done to remedy the situation: the railroad fares had to be reduced so that trains might compete with busses. The reduction to be effective had to be standardized for all lines; so the government fixed the rates to be paid for train travel. The railroad companies are once again thriving. Law that is passed in the interest of "big business" is not socialistic. Some people, however, certainly the Roosevelt administration is radical. But, they are

Continued on next page

The Sea at Night

by C. P. Swanson '37

WE three had been on the water since early morning. Alternately drenched and dried, our faces and clothes were stiff with salt; our mainsail had been ripped nearly in half when we fouled another boat; we finished last in our race, despite a five-minute handicap; but we were happy—gloriously happy and just as tired.

I cannot adequately describe the excitement, the exaltation, the vibrant tautness that comes to one who feels for the first time the pull of the wind at the helm, who feels the smacking sting of salt spray, and who hears the cracking of sails overhead. As irresistible as the songs of the Lorelei, the call of the sea is not one to be denied; its ringing too often sends men down in ships that are but floating graves. We answered the call this day. We fought stubborn sails, cursed the wind when it died; cheered when we stole the wind from another's sails; consoled each other when we lost the race. And now that the last prize had been awarded, and the last toast drunk, we experienced that sudden letdown which comes as an aftermath, and we were content to let the boat idle along as it would.

The sun was still high on this Sunday afternoon in early September when we turned the bow of our little sloop toward the entrance of Gloucester harbor, and began our ten-mile journey homeward. As we passed the end of the guarding breakwater, its bell clanged noisily. Every surge of the waves wrenched forth the sound, and sent it clattering over the rocks and the sea. It had no tune; only the clang of iron against iron, to warn the fishermen of treacherous rocks. It served its purpose well, for even on stormy nights, the harshness of it was easily heard above the wind and the surf.

The harbor soon fell behind us. We had planned on sailing along the shore to take advantage of the puffs of wind which circulate there, but a steady head-on breeze forced us to turn seaward. The helmsman steered toward the "groaner," which lay about two miles out. Passing that, we could tack, and make home in a long "beat," as the fishermen say.

First, however, I must explain what a "groaner" is. Like many of the buoys along the shore, it is a great red can, tilting back and forth with each roll of the sea. Its name

The End

Old Matt stared at the leaking roof while the black rain oozed and the oozing dripped.
And the dripping spatted the dirt-pack floor. His lips mum-jumbled, quad juice spilt, The spillings dribbled across his chin, His chin sank low on his rumpled shirt. His eyes fell shut. A moment on He stared again. And then—and then—I saw his soul steal out and run.
—Janet Campbell '40

Shopping

by Solveig U. Liljegren '38

AGAINST the trunk of a tall eucalyptus tree, an old Indian sits dozing in the sun. In one hand he holds a half-peeled potato, in the other, a paring-knife. One leathery cheek is bulging with a large cud of coca, which he chews slowly, even in his sleep. There is a blissful smile on his face, as though he were having a pleasant dream. Perhaps he is dreaming of the senora when she was a bewitching, dark-eyed little girl, and he, Pedro, watched over her constantly, like a faithful dog, for she was then his chief joy and pride. He had worked for her mother since he was a small boy, and had come to the young senora's new home with her when she was married; for she, too, was fond of him.

"Pedro, Pedro!" A deep, rich voice is calling him. But he sleeps on. A very beautiful young woman approaches the tree where he sits, with a small child running ahead of her. The boy casts himself into Pedro's arms, gleefully, like a playful puppy.

"Wake up, Pedro! Mother wants you!" With a start, the old man scrambles to his feet. He looks at the child bewildered, for the boy is very much like his mother when she was a little girl. When he sees the woman, he hangs his head in confusion, shifting the coca-cud to the other cheek.

is derived from the terrifying sound that emanates from its hollow interior. I will warrant if you have never heard one before, and one should start its moan beneath your window at night, you would receive the fright of your life. Even approaching it slowly, and with the sound brought forth nervous laughs, and tingling sensations up and down the back. You, no doubt, have heard a cow, sick from eating green apples, groan in agony. It is rather an unpleasant noise, to say the least, but if, in your imagination, you can increase the volume twenty-fold, you begin to get an adequate idea of this weird groan that floats over the waves. This "groaner" was the only one left to mark the channel for larger vessels, the other having been removed several years before. Summer residents had complained that its groaning frightened their children at night.

We had hoped to reach home in three hours time, but after passing the buoy, the wind slackened, and we just idled along. The sails scarcely filled in the fitful breeze, and the tossing of the boat set the boom to slapping, first one side and then on the other. The evening deepened as we sailed. Falling behind the trees, the sun threw long grotesque shadows out to sea, changing its blue to a murky darkness, much as a scowl changes the appearance of a man's face. The gray water was sullen. Then, trailing a mass of clouds after it, the sun sank, and all the sea was gray. Only a patch of white sail at the mast-head still shone with its afternoon light.

Only a soft afterglow remained, tinged the rounded bases of a few low-hanging clouds with saffron and rose. There was a quietness to its beauty, a subdued peace that recalled those lines of Wordsworth:

"It is a benediction evening, calm and free,
The holy time is quiet as a nun
Breathless with adoration."
But it did not remain so for long. As a smouldering fire suddenly bursts into flame, so the sunset flared with a glory that spread over all the western sky. Cloud after cloud gave its substance to feed the racing flame, and the conflagration spread until we sailed beneath a canopy of gold—gold, and yet a deeper, richer color than gold, as if the heavens had shed its life's blood, and mingled it with the metal. It took away the brilliance, but left a subtler quality that painted the whole sky with a quiet dignity. The sea, too, caught fire. From out buoy to the shore stretched a molten lake,

But she only smiles indulgently, and picks her small son up in her arms.
"Sleeping again, Pedro? What will Maria say when she sees that you haven't finished her potatoes yet? But now I want you to get some things for me at the market. Listen carefully!"
"Yes, Senora."

As she reads the shopping list, Pedro counts off the desired groceries on his fingers, for Pedro can neither read nor write; so he must memorize the list. He repeats it until the senora is satisfied that he knows it: "Bread, meat, butter, eggs..." The small boy imitates him with chubby baby-fingers: "Bread, meat, butter, eggs..." The mother hugs the boy adoringly. He looks at her with pleading black eyes.

"May I go with Pedro, Mother?"
"No, not today. Pedro must hurry."
Pedro gets his basket and hurries out into the street. As he turns to wave to the boy, a brilliantly colored parrot screams raucously after him: "Pedro, Pedro! Lazy dog! Hurry, hurry!"

Pedro blinks at the glaring sunlight, as he hurries along the street, concentrating on his errands; only stopping to cross himself as he passes the church door.

He reaches the market, and elbows his way into the noisy crowd. The rows and rows of open stalls, presided over by Indian women, contain every conceivable variety of goods. There are shoes, and blankets, meats and vegetables, in colorful confusion. The smell is overpowering; swarms of flies hover over the food, and starving dogs lurk near the meat counters. The shoppers jostle each other around, good-naturedly, while over it all, a cassocked priest holds sway, with his pail of holy-water.

Pedro knows where to get the best of everything. A very stout woman down at the end of a row, sells the best butter. He approaches her stall with a studied air of complete indifference. Although he knows her regular price, and she knows that he knows it, they wouldn't think of doing business without some pre-

liminary bargaining.
"How much is your butter, today?"
"Ninety-eight cents a pound."
"I'll give you forty."
She raises her hands in a horrified gesture, as though not believing her ears, and is very grievously offended.

"What do you think I am? I would rather give it away." Pedro looks bored, and starts to walk away. "Well, I'll get it from that woman over there, then."
"What! From her? Why, her butter isn't fit for a pig! What would the senora say? I'll let you have it for ninety."
Finally, the price gets down to where it belongs—thirty cents—and Pedro places a pound of freshly churned, golden butter, wrapped in cool green leaves, in his basket, very carefully. The woman gives him a handful of coca leaves, as a "yapa."

As he walks along between the stalls, the more ambitious of the saleswomen advertise their wares volubly, for his benefit. Pedro is a very good customer; so the competition is keen. There is much bickering over each purchase, no matter how small. Pedro doesn't get fooled into buying anything adulterated or stale. He very carefully smells, tastes, or pinches everything he buys, like a frugal housewife.

When the basket is full, Pedro counts off his purchases: "Bread, meat, butter, eggs..." He stops suddenly as if frozen in his tracks. One finger is not yet accounted for! Pedro has forgotten something, and doesn't dare go back without it. He stands there, like a statue, trying to remember, but his mind is a total blank. He walks on, looking deeply dejected. Near the entrance, a woman looks up from the wool she is spinning into a fine twisted strand, with quick nimble fingers.

"What's the matter, Pedro? Why so sad?"
No answer. His face is a study. She is amused.
"Did you forget something, again?"

Continued on next page

SHOPPING

Continued from page 7

"No, no, of course not!" growls Pedro. "Well, you'd better think hard! You know what the senora will say. Was it something for Tony, maybe?"

A jubilant look of relief comes into his face. Yes, yes, that's it! The senora wants some sunflower-seeds for the parrot. Pedro always forgets them. That darn parrot! He often longed to strangle the bird. It called him horrible names when the senora wasn't in sight.

It is a tired but happy Pedro who finally staggers home under a loaded basket, counting off to himself: "Bread, meat, butter, eggs... and sunflower-seeds." He has them all! The senora will be pleased!

Forsythia

The yellow bells are strung on sprays of air. And seeming stemless arch in space. In spite of gravitation.

And though the golden sunlight rays By law Like ramrods pierce the sky, These beams, twice lawless, Dare to curve Defying expectation.

—Sandra Gulben '37

Review

THE FLOWERING OF NEW ENGLAND, 1815-1865, Van Wyck Brooks; E. P. Dutton, New York, 1936. \$4.00.

BOSTON, in 1815, had reached a peak in her fortunes. The Revolution (finally achieved in the War of 1812) had destroyed the commerce of her neighbors and left her richer than she had ever been before. Ruling her was an oligarchy whose patron saint was Alexander Hamilton, to which the words "democracy" and "republic" were as foreign as if they never existed—a mercantile class whose ships sailed to every port in the world and brought back with them not only that material cargo upon which Boston fortunes were built, but also an aroused love of scholarship.

It was indeed "Plato's town," a seat of Academe and Agora. The English influence still made itself felt in clothes, ill-fitting, but nevertheless British; in homes designed by Bulfinch, who had studied Christopher Wren and Inigo Jones, to the greater beauty of the town; and in learning,—the classical masters still served to educate well-born Boston youth in oratory, Greek, Latin, and that intensely classical curriculum that the Puritans had brought with them. A certain relic of the old Puritan conscience made the Tory oligarchy, as it was behind its "marble front" (that goal of every true Boston merchant-patriot), assume the responsibility that the English noblesse oblige required.

But there were stirrings in the younger generation that filled its elders with growing alarm. The dry "Boston Unitarianism," that "double dose of head and half-measure of heart," the cold practicality against these the younger generation rebelled; and William Ellery Channing, the teacher of the later rebels, set their keynote: "We want great minds to be formed among us. We want the human intellect to do its utmost here."

Back to this ferment returned Edward Everett and George Ticknor. They had gone abroad after showing brilliant promise at Harvard. In Europe they went as representatives of American culture, and had wrung reluctant respect even from the British. Ticknor and Everett returned to lay the foundation of the new national culture, to the development of which they thought America had been especially remiss. Between them they brought American scholarship to new heights and laid the foundations of self-confident achievement in America. In different fields, Webster in politics and Channing in religion, a great revolt against European domination was taking place, and not even the *North American Review*, (founded by Ticknor), that scholarly review that later turned from fresh original effort to a reactionary conservatism, could stop the new movement.

Beyond Boston—out to the west and the north, were Hawthorne, Thoreau, and Emerson. Essentially individualistic in their temperaments, they were doing work that was to overthrow the last strongholds of the earlier New England culture. Hawthorne, secluded in Salem, moved, a shadowy figure in a sleepy town, a character as strange as any he had depicted in his tales. Emerson and Thoreau, together in Concord, brought with them a love of Nature and a sturdy independence, renouncing the society of men for the teeming swamps and the fields and meadows. His *Walden*—its exact accounts, its brilliant description of Nature, aroused wide interest and

The City Room—
Reel and Real

by Stanley A. Flower '38

TO one who must depend upon motion pictures for knowledge of newspaper offices and men, the city room of any newspaper is probably imagined as a particularly unrefined mad-house, while the various people connected with a paper are probably pictured as stark lunatics.

First, as the movies would have it, there is the city editor, cursing and raving in his office, stamping and swearing, alternately tearing his hair and roaring "Hold the pressen," or "five column spread" into a telephone. Then there is the managing editor, gumshoeing about and mumbling "Policy" and "Circulation" into his beard. He has no sooner retired to his cell than the boss of the press room (Irish) dashes in with the ninth extra, is cursed roundly for not using red ink, and stumbles out. Other unidentified people walk in, get a sound cursing, and stamp off. All day or all night, and sometimes both, this keeps up.

Out in the city room, meanwhile, bedlam reigns. The floor is littered with paper and cigarette stubs. Half-empty bottles stand beside battered typewriters. Telephones jangle continuously but no one answers them. Copy boys rush about with bits of paper, supposedly finished copy, clutched in their hands. Each reporter has twelve highballs in him and is pounding madly away at the greatest scoop in years. Everyone wears a hat or a green eye. The noise is deafening. How a handbill can emerge from the mess is a miracle; yet a handbill close-up of the latest edition shows at least a fifty-page newspaper without a typographical error.

Nothing could be further from the truth than a movie newspaper office. A newspaper takes planning, and planning requires orderliness. In the first place, on either side of the Springfield, the editor does not have a private papers, the editor does not have a private office, nor is he a raving maniac. Actually, he sits quietly at a large table affair, surrounded by copy readers and headline writers. Mr. Lloyd, of the *Republican*, is a kindly old gentleman, as absent-minded as a movie professor, who sits and selects his copy without earthquake or fire, and who has probably long ago forgotten how to swear. Mr. Rogers, of the *Union*, is a younger man, actually a cripple, who asks his reporters if they wouldn't like to investigate the possibilities of a story down at city hall.

Of course, there are examples of the fire-and-brimstone city editor. There was the late Charles Chapin of the *New York Evening World* who later became slightly deranged and shot his wife. Of himself he said, "I was a machine, and the men I worked with were cogs. The human element never entered into the scheme of getting out a paper."

But even Chapin, in spite of what he thought of himself, was human. He was once heard to say that the phrase "Melancholy waters" was pretty good. Thereafter every story he saw contained the term until he threatened to fire the next man that used it. A young reporter, who had not heard the warning, began the

set the tone of much of the new work.

Emerson, however, was the major figure of this trend. He had a profound contempt for those Americans who abjured their own future for a foreign past. As Mr. Brooks says:

"All art was yet to be created, all literature yet to be written. All nature was new and undescribed. America had listened too long to the muses of Europe. . . . Why should not Americans enjoy an original relation to the universe? Events were arising that had to be sung and that would sing themselves. Who could doubt that poetry would revive and lead in the continental America of the future? The effect of Emerson's dictum on the younger people was like the sound of a trumpet. It was a high and solemn music that dissolved the knots in their minds and filled them with a new illumination."

In later years, Longfellow came to his full fruition. The young man who had gone to Germany and had come back to spend his days at Harvard brought with him the influence of the Romantic school. Though his work was not to be held in high esteem later on, it was, nevertheless, an attempt to revive the *American* past, in the person of the early Vikings and later Puritan settlers in the New England colonies. A calm, gentle sweetness pervaded Longfellow's work, and lent a certain charm to the work of other men.

In 1857, the *Atlantic Monthly* was founded. It gathered to its pages such men as Longfellow, Holmes, Lowell, and Emerson; and these men, mature and at the heights of their powers, produced a periodical that represented the final fruition of the New England tradition. Until the Civil War, New England enjoyed its final glow in creative activity, but it was evident that New England was soon to lose its dominance. To some extent, Oliver Wendell Holmes,

story of a suicide with "The melancholy waters of the Hudson. . ." Chapin was furious. "You're fired," he thundered. "Melancholy waters! Now look here, in all sense how could the waters of the Hudson be melancholy?"

"Perhaps," the reporter remarked, "it was because they had just gone past Yonkers." "Not bad," said Chapin. "You're hired." On the other side of the fence, there is the late David Joseph of the *Times*, who has been known to write poetry; Edmund Bartlett of the *Sun*, who studied for the priesthood; and the late "Boss" Clarke of the *World-Telegram*, who was dignified and modest to the point of eccentricity. On the whole, certainly, the boss of the city room is like any other man; he has his moments of anger, his moments of uncertainty, his moments of greatness, and his moments of fear.

The newspaper office, likewise, is anything but an insane asylum. The *Republican* office, while not a model of cleanliness, is not littered with paper and cigarette stubs. It is, simply, a business office. Large windows overlook the river. Metal desks are placed in an orderly arrangement. The only empty bottle I ever saw was the remains of a strong drink of Coca-Cola. The typewriters are rather battered, true, but nevertheless in good repair. Now and then a telephone rings. The noise is not deafening, and it is very easy to see that a newspaper is in the making.

To the reporter, the newspaper office is the place where he works, not a saloon. He comes in, hangs up his coat and hat, and quietly goes to work. He does not pound madly away as with divine inspiration, but sits and ponders the best lead, the best and shortest way in which to tell his story. Staff members are not dead drunk, writing by instinct, but rather they are prosaic working men earning a living. Copy boys certainly do not dash in and take copy directly from the reporter. All copy must go to the editor for approval, then to the copy reader for correction and heading. The boss of the press room stays where he belongs. Irish or not, he has no reason to be marching upstairs with the first paper from the press. And when an edition finally does reach the editor, he does not clutch at it and curse, but looks it over carefully, profiting by the mistakes he has made.

One word about this business of scoops. The popular movie reporter is represented as a man who every day, rain or shine, manages to dig up a story which is worthy of an extra. Actually, a reporter has a very routine job. It is to get the news, to get the police station, the hospital, and the morgue. He does not stroll around haphazardly looking for a story. Even if a four alarm fire breaks out, the reporter always telephones the city desk for instructions.

The classic example, of course, is the cub reporter who was sent out to interview someone on a coming election. At the end of four hours he had not returned. Finally, just as the paper was going to press, he came rushing in.

"Well, what kept you so long?" the city editor inquired significantly.

"Gosh, boss," gasped the cub, "I had to wait five hours down at the railroad crossing while they cleared away the wreckage of two passenger trains."

The Autocrat of the Breakfast Table, foreshadowed the decline of the whole movement of which he was part. A keen, eager prober, he explained his society with the exactitude of the brilliant scientist that he was, and he shocked, but delighted his hearers at the Table with his sharp observations. . . . he discharged a thunderbolt that fairly rocked the walls of Philistinism. Who, after reading Elsie Venner, could talk about 'total depravity'? Who was to condemn? . . . Dr. Holmes perhaps unwittingly played into the hands of Dr. Freud. He has played into the hands of another doctor of whom he had never heard, Dr. Marx. One never knows how far a doctor's table-talk might carry him."

Mr. Brooks has portrayed in bold and vivid strokes the half-century of American culture. He has preferred to deal with the personalities of the men whose work played so important a part in our cultural evolution, to show their relation to their times, and, more especially, to their own inner cultural and spiritual development. Such glimpses that we do get of the country beyond New England come only by indirection; and justly so, for the rest of the country could not be compared, at that time, with New England. And above all, Mr. Brooks, though recalling the past, is prophesying for the future. Implicit in his book is the hope, the knowledge, that while New England may have relinquished its leadership for a time, it is probably now at the point of a new and more glorious flowering. In a new book, which will be eagerly awaited, he may yet prove that the cry "I-chabod, I-chabod—the glory hath departed" is premature; that the glory has remained, and is shortly to be seen again.

—M. Enlin '37

Seen Through a Telescope

by Myron W. Fisher '39

"HE should not have swum out that far," murmured the Man With the Telescope.

Ideal day for a swim. How warm the water is! Warm. Warm? That old fisherman, last week. What did he say? Watch out, boy, when the water's warm. That means big fish. The bait kind. They wander off the Gulf Stream. Sharks. "He must be at least a mile and a half from shore."

Pretty far out. Maybe a mile and a half. All alone out here. Not a rouboist in sight. What if something happened? Sharks: ugly word; ugly fish. That woman they pulled out of the neighboring beach. She was hysterical. Claimed a big fish was chasing her. Better turn back now. I saw the dogfish they caught at the pier. It looked too much like a young shark. Why am I thinking of sharks? There hasn't been one here since the Paleozoic period. But the water is warm. How long will it take me to reach shore? Suppose something happened? "He's turning back now. I'll bet he's scared of something or other. I wouldn't like to be where he is now."

I'm getting scared. Take it easy. You're not in the South Seas. Guess I'll look down below now. Never can tell. Nothing but bits of drift, ing seaweed. Green depths. What's that? Oh my God!

"Funny. He's starting to swim frantically. It looked like . . . long and black. Saint swim! I hung down there in the mark, motionless. Eying me. Looking me over. Then it suddenly swung in my direction. Shark! Slow, black, animated torpedo. Faster! They have razor-like teeth and powerful jaws. A flash of white belly, snip! . . . and you are gone. Strength. The water churns and colors red. They'll never find me. Life. There on the beach. Hand! Legs! Move as you have never moved before. Hands. Legs. Floating, severed, trailing blood. My blood. My arms, my legs. Oh God! I don't want to die now! It's following me. When will it attack? Those teeth . . . cutting into me. I can feel them. Sharp and pointed. They will cut clean."

"I have never seen anyone swim that fast before. He must think he is being followed by something."

I can't. I can't swim any more. Tired. Let it be swift. I don't want to die! The water is so warm. Digging me. Crumbling to pieces, I'll die. Where is it? Look down, you fool; look down. There will be more. A swarm—fighting for me. Nothing . . . nothing. Where is it? That fin cutting the surface. Where is it? The Man With the Telescope laughed. He knew.

The Engineer With the Telescope knew. He had anchored logs out there as low-tide markers for the proposed breakwater. At low tide, they floated ten feet below the surface.

O TEMPORA! O MORES!

Continued from Page 7

radical only because they are necessary in coping with the radically unusual problems that face the nation. The problems of today are different from those which have faced our predecessors. An entirely new type of governmental policy must therefore be instituted to cope with them. The New Deal has little precedent to guide its policies, and what is done is thus new. Its legislation is radical but not socialistic. What today staunch patriots decry as "red" will probably be the conservatism of our grandchildren.

FACULTY CORNER

THE DOCTOR'S CALL

(from Doctor Ben of Butter Hill)

"If you will bring some water in a glass, and And those of us remaining by the bed Spunk not a word, but wait and watch with dread That cramps the heart and somehow will not pass. And then he straightens, stifling back a yawn, And as he reaches for his weathered case, A kindly smile lights up the tired face, And then he chuckles, and our dread is gone."

He lingers like a man who should be off. And chats with Charlie about the stand of grass. Eats Hannah's honey spread on new-baked rolls. And gives his horse a bucket from the trough; He gives us belladonna in a glass, And something much like quiet in our souls.

—Prof. Frank Prentiss Rand

TWO
MASCOTS
SEE PAGE 4

Vol. XLVII

Berkley Duo
To Perform
On April 13Musical Artists Well
Known to Americans;
Informal Recitals to be
Given During Visit

On Monday and Tuesday, April 12 and 13, the Music Committee will present Marion and Harold Berkley, pianist and violinist, on a two-day visit to the college. Through arrangements with the Association of American Colleges, and under the same plan which brought Harold Bauer and Ernst Werly to the campus, Mr. and Mrs. Berkley will visit classes, confer with faculty groups and present informal programs, in addition to the formal recital on April 13.

At Many Colleges Over a period of years these artists have given many recitals in the east, including in their repertoire, not only standard duets for violin and piano, but unfamiliar classics, and contemporary compositions. Their programs have been given for the Bach Club of Baltimore, the Hartford Friends and Enemies of Modern Music, Cleveland Museum of Art, Smith College, and Princeton and Wesleyan Universities, and as individual artists they have presented programs in the United States and Europe. Their distinction on April 13.

SEVERAL MUSICALS
TO BE PRESENTED

During the Spring semester a great many musical programs will be held on the campus, beginning with the appearance of Marion and Harold Berkley on April 12, and 13. On April 22, Frederick Jagel of the Metropolitan Opera will present a program for the Community Concert Association, and on April 23, the Musical groups on the campus will present a program which will be the first time this Gilbert and Sullivan opera has been presented by a college group. The Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra will appear sometime in April in Northampton, and it is highly probable that students will be able to get a special rate for the event.

Two musical programs of a different sort are the ceremony for the new chimes which will be held on May 1, and a special movie program which will be held on Saturday morning, May 7, for the New England Modern Language Association. The program, which will be presented by Sigma Xi, will be *The Marriage of Figaro*, and will be shown at the Amherst Theatre, admission free.

Wyman to Present
Illustrated Talk

"The Coloring of Fruits and Flowers" is the subject of a lecture to be given by Dr. Donald Wyman of Harvard, and sponsored by Sigma Xi, Wednesday, April 14, at 7:30 p.m., at the Grossman Auditorium. Faculty, students and friends are invited. Dr. Wyman is horticulturist at the Arnold Arboretum, and his researches on native shrubs and trees are well known. He will illustrate his lecture with many beautiful colored slides.

Massachusetts Collegian

AMHERST, MASSACHUSETTS, THURSDAY, APRIL 8, 1937

No. 23

SORORITIES
SING
MONDAYAn Hour With Tony Sarg Offers
Novel Program At Social UnionNEW CHIMES
TO BE RUNG
ON MAY FIRSTCompletion of Chapel
Planned for April 20

The dedication of the set of chimes for the chapel which were presented to the College by Bernard H. Smith '99 in memory of his classmates, Dr. Warren E. Hinds, will take place in the chapel on Saturday, May 1. Following the exercises, the first concert will be played upon the chimes.

The casting of the largest, or "tenor," bell was witnessed by members of the administration and faculty in February. At a luncheon after the casting, the bells were called a "beautiful and enduring tribute," and it was pointed out that they would fill a traditional position in undergraduate life at the College.

The chapel renovation plans are scheduled for completion sometime within the next two weeks. From the repaired roof to the reinforced foundation, the building has been thoroughly renovated. The interior is being painted in a combination of cream and buff. Finishing touches are being given to the floors, the woodwork, and the doors. Blackboards are being put into place, and a ventilation system will be provided for the class rooms by univents. The auditorium stage has been raised and provided with steps on either side.

Probably the outstanding room in the building will be the conference room in the basement. It will have wood paneling and a fireplace, and will be quite distinctive.

In the midst of this modern change, the chapel will retain some of its old features.

Continued on Page 3

SOPHOMORES SET RECORD

Setting a hitherto unequalled record, the sophomore class of 1939 was unanimously awarded the prize for most places on the Dean's Board. At the latest reckoning, the count was 139 postings in English 26—reports are still pouring in. Requisition for new red typewriter ribbons have sent in by the secretaries in the Dean's office. Also, the junior and senior classes seem to have had their trouble in handling a certain course in money and banking, as indicated by the scarlet threads among the black. But this year, the patrons of higher learning must bow to the sophomores.

A freshman, when interviewed, stated that he had never heard of the Dean's Board.

Intersorority Sing
Set for Monday,
Ball for Friday

Plans for the annual intersorority sing and declamation contest which will be held next Monday evening, April 12, in the Memorial Building at 7:15 and for the ball on Friday have been announced.

The committee in charge of the event on Monday consists of Stella Crowell '38, and Vernon P. Helming. The judges for the Sing will be Mrs. Frank A. Hays, Mrs. Curry S. Hicks, and Mrs. Fred C. Elliott. The judges for the Declamation will be Mr. Frederick S. Troy, Mr. Fred C. Elliott, and Mr. Clyde W. Dow. The program will be as follows:

Serenade	Alpha Lambda Mu	John Syng
Alpha Lambda Mu	John Syng	
Riders to the Sea	Beryl Briggs, Lambda Delta Mu	
I Like Americans—They Are So Reluctant	Edna St. Vincent Millay	
John Samuels, Lambda Delta Mu		
A Song of India	Rimsky Korsakov	
Gypsy Love Song	Victor Herbert	
Sigma Iota		
From Sentimental Tommy	Sir James Barr	
Barbara Clark, Alpha Lambda Mu		
Patterns	Amy Lowell	
Beatrice Davenport, Alpha Lambda Mu		

Continued on Page 6

Why Do Co-eds Go Home? Collegian
Digs Up Some New Facts of Life

It is a well known fact that most students at Mass. State had any number of reasons for going home this last vacation—some went for sleep, some for study, some for work, and most for a good time. But to date, after intensive investigation of the matter, there has been found one and only one reason for the M.S.C. co-ed to go home Easter—to get new clothes.

The Swag The average co-ed, it appeared spent approximately two and one half days of her vacation shopping, and returned with the following items to show for her work: a spring coat or suit, a "best" dress, and shoes, hat, stockings and gloves to go with each. All the co-eds agreed that these last accessories were ultra-important. "Little things like that can make or break a costume," they declared. "Every detail must be just right." Suits and dresses varied from mannish, tailored ones for athletic girls, to soft, frilly ones for more feminine sisters.

It was on the subject of hats, however, that the co-eds showed the greatest variety of opinion. Hats this year,

it was discovered, may be of any shape or form; in fact, the less they look like hats the better. Some appeared disguised as gardens and birds' nests. Some were "pill-boxes" some were flat panes, some were sailor hats with long ribbons in back—nearly all of them had veils attached here and there. One co-ed produced a creation draped in something unpleasantly suggestive of widow's crepe.

Feeling the Roommate When questioned about a queer custom prevailing at other colleges—that of hiding at least one new dress, and producing it at the psychological moment for the admiration of envious roommates—the co-eds were laughingly indignant. "We wouldn't do such a nasty thing!" they said. However, one girl did admit later that she always bought dresses, not so much in colors which were becoming to her, but in ones which looked horrible on her roommate. "But that's just in fun," she added, "and nobody ever takes it seriously." The prize for ingenuity, though, went to the co-ed

Continued on Page 6

COLONEL



DAVID A. PETERSON '37

Peterson Heads
R.O.T.C. Regt.
In Spring Review

Cadet Colonel David A. Peterson heads the Cadet R.O.T.C. regiment according to the annual assignment of officers announced recently by Colonel Applington. Cadet Captain James F. Cutter is Regimental Adjutant. Assigned to regimental headquarters will be Cadet Master Sergeant Robert S. Lyons, Cadet Staff Sergeant Herbert E. Brown, Cadet Staff Sergeant Norman P. Blake, Cadet Sergeant Davis W. Beaumont, and Cadet Sergeant Richard C. King.

Cadet Major Leroy F. Clark commands the first squadron with Cadet Staff Sergeant Richard R. Irving assigned to squadron headquarters. Commanding the second squadron will be Cadet Major Anthony Nogue, with Cadet Staff Sergeant Robert K. Morrison.

Troop A Officers of Troop A are Cadet Captain Frederick W. Whittemore, Jr., Cadet Lieutenant John E. Landers, Cadet Lieutenant Louis A. Breaull, Jr., Cadet Lieutenant Carl R. Wildner, and Cadet Lieutenant Isadore Hart. Non-commissioned officers are: Cadet First Sergeant Robert D. Buzzee, Cadet Sergeants, William B. Avery, Norman Clark, Edward W. Czelusniak, and Norman E. Linden; Cadet Corporals Irving Blassberg, William H. Cox, Everett W. Eldridge, Jr., Frederick D. Goode, Jr., Frank C. Healy, Arthur M. Kaplan, Edmund M. Keyes, Philip E. Luce, Robert H. Continued on Page 2

INFORMAL

The Statesmen will play for an Informal tomorrow night. Everybody come.

At the request of several of the contestants, the Sing Fest will be postponed until the next Informal on May 22—the last for the year—at which time a Hobo's Ball will be featured.

—The Informal Committee

Tony Sarg and his Show
of Talk, Marionettes and
Sketches to take Jitney
Players' Place

Tony Sarg, in person, will appear in Bowker Auditorium Thursday evening at 8 p.m., in place of the Jitney Players who were scheduled to appear Friday night on the Social Union program.

The Jitney Players have disbanded, and since the members are employed elsewhere, it was impossible to get them together for this one engagement.

Part I

An Hour with Tony Sarg, a program for adult audiences, will be divided into four parts. The first will be an amusing account of Tony Sarg's unusual experiences in launching his career as an artist and showman.

Next, Mr. Sarg will present a series of short marionette skits and playlets representing every kind of marionette: the Dancing Sailor, the Yankee General, the Punch and Judy Theatre, etc.

Ask For Popeye

The third feature of the program will be a demonstration of lightning sketches in color on sheets about three feet square. Mr. Sarg invites the audience to give him his subjects and sketches the pictures in cartoon fashion with incredible swiftness and humor. He also selects models from the audience. The sketches become the property of the audience.

Tony Sarg's drawings are world famous; his designs for textiles, pottery, wall paper, rugs, furniture, and numerous other articles are known to both young and old; his books have been sold throughout the world, and his marionettes have been seen and enjoyed by thousands.

Born in Guatemala, C. A., in 1882, Mr. Sarg served as an officer in the German Army until 1905 when he began his career as an illustrator in London. In 1915 he came to the United States and in 1921 adopted its citizenship. Mr. Sarg is the proprietor of Tony Sarg Company (marionette shows), Tony Sarg Studios and Tony Sarg Workshops (makers of window displays).

WAYS AND MEANS
STILL HAS BUDGET

The Ways and Means Committee is still deliberating the budget submitted by the college. The latest move of the committee has been to refuse appropriations for the purchase of the Dickinson property which consists of a house and land north of the college campus and on the east side of County Road. The college is desirous of purchasing the property that it may be utilized for experiment station purposes and eventually for additional buildings.

No decision has as yet been made on the measure for the establishment of a four-year engineering course at the college. The administration recently reviewed its case in an appearance before the Ways and Means Committee, but no definite progress of the bill has been made.

Massachusetts Collegian

Official newspaper of the Massachusetts State College. Published every Thursday by the students.
Office: Room 8, Memorial Building Telephone 132-W

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Make all orders payable to The Massachusetts Collegian. In case of change of address, subscriber will please notify the business manager as soon as possible. Alumni, undergraduate and faculty contributions are sincerely encouraged. Any communications or notices must be received at the Collegian office before 9 o'clock, Monday evening.

Entered as second-class matter at the Amherst Post Office. Accepted for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 1917, authorized August 20, 1918.

Printed by The Kingsbury Press, 82 North Street, Northampton, Mass. Telephone 554

EDITORIAL

What Sort of a Place Is This?

"This is the agricultural college of the Commonwealth, and as long as it continues a state and federal-supported college, it should continue to be the agricultural college of the Commonwealth. But this college should be more than the agricultural college of the State. It should continue to broaden its work in the way it has; it should provide for needs in science and technology."

That is one answer recently put forth to the question of what sort of a place Massachusetts State College is. It differs, however, from the explanation students attending the institution would give.

In the first place, the students would make a clear distinction between the college and the extension service, control service, experiment station, and other activities carried on by college personnel or upon the college campus. The basis of this division is that the college is a state school to which adults of the state may send their children to receive an inexpensive college training. The extension service and other services located upon the college campus are sources from which practical information is sent by the state largely to the adults residing elsewhere in the state.

Furthermore, the training of the youth of the state is the purpose for which the college was founded and it is of more importance to the state than supplying information to adults. For these reasons, the students feel, the four-year course should not be subordinated to other activities on the campus, but it should be the unit to which the name State College is applied.

In the second place, the students believe that the college is giving and should continue to give excellent training in agriculture. It should also continue to provide suitable training in the sciences. And it should continue to provide, and to recognize by a suitable degree, its training in the liberal arts. Because the college does give training in the liberal arts and does not recognize it by a suitable degree, and because the presence of the liberal arts courses at the college do add much to the college training mentioned in the sciences, the students might even omit particular mention of other courses in their description of the college. For surely a series of fine arts concerts, exhibits of photography, etchings, paintings, and other art, musical concerts, lectures and the exhibition of foreign films — together with a large student group capable of appreciating them — does not usually exist in a college devoted solely to agriculture, science, and technology.

Finally, the students believe that, in explaining what sort of a place this is, the name Massachusetts State College with no modification should and does include all the training of the youth of the state carried on here. They do not believe that it is adequately described when the inquirer is left with the impression that it is the Massachusetts State College of Agriculture and the Mechanic Arts with some "culture" tacked on.



Spring fever certainly has attacked the college full force. The freshmen can hardly be recognized as the bright, energetic group which left the campus before vacation. There have been cases of complete collapse of some of the residents of Thatcher Hall, as evidenced by their dazed look as they plod about the fields.

It is our private opinion that freshmen either ought to have vacations, or ought to have a vacation to recuperate from vacations — this could go on forever. The sophomores wear a perpetually hunted look — is that because of the Pat's exams returned Tuesday, or because riding has started again (ask the fellow with the black eye). The juniors are in a frenzy to get rid of the seniors; the seniors are scrambling for jobs. All in all, we are very appropriately called a state institution.

Some enterprising students at the University of California have formed a group known as Lloyd's of California. For the nominal sum of five cents, they will insure students against being called on in class. You place your nickel before class with bookies who are present to check up, and if you get called on, you receive twenty five cents in payment. The system might be profitable in some classes, but we fear that any company operating in Doctor Cutler's classes would be bankrupt before long.

Toledo University students are in a huddle trying to dope out the answers to the strange costume members of the Fine Arts club wore to their surreal ball. The gaudy of the dancers supposedly represented the thoughts of their subconscious minds. The co-ed who carried a full bag of shoes on her head was interpreted as "the social climber" or the "elevation of a heel". All prizes went to the girl who wore a bird cage over her head, a green tennis net around her body, and carried a stuffed fish in her hand. Folks are still wondering what she was thinking.

In saying "ugh", 97,000 times during the past three weeks, a bronze-skinned freshman at the University of Minnesota has not been trying to prove that he really is an Indian. "Ugh" is his entire speaking part in a play.

"Did her father give the bride away?"
"No. He let the groom find out for himself."

The award for the neatest trick, of the week, we feel, must go to some anonymous genius at Tufts College. Arranging a blind date, he told the boy that the girl was being imported from an unknown, out-of-the-way town; the girl involved was given to understand that she was going out with an athlete from Bates. We should like to have been there when, meeting for the "first" time just before the dance, each was somewhat surprised to recognize in the other the person with whom he or she had been keeping steady company all fall.

An interesting experiment was tried the other week at the University of Alabama. The co-eds were granted a special late permission of 12 o'clock on Saturday night. But out of luck was the co-ed who tried to come in before that hour, for all dormitories and sorority houses were locked until twelve, forcing the girls to stay out. Just what the authorities were trying to prove is still a mystery.

MODERN VERSE
Gather ye rosebuds while ye may,
Old time is still a-flying,
And this same flower that smiles to-day
Smiles at everybody like that, so don't
get swell-headed!
Crimson White

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Thursday, April 8
7:30 p.m. Band, Memorial Building
8:00 p.m. Social Union, Tony Sars, Bowker Auditorium
Friday, April 9
8:00 p.m. Informal Drill Hall
Saturday, April 10
Faculty Women's Dinner
College Banquet
Monday, April 12
7:30 p.m. Intersorority Sing, Memorial Building
Tuesday, April 13
Smith College Concert
Wednesday, April 14
7:30 p.m. Newman Club, Memorial Building, Professor Prince
Thursday, April 15
11 a.m. Convocation, Prof. Erwin Schell, M.I.T.
7:30 p.m. Dairy Club lecture, Professor Frandsen

Announcements

Pre-Med Club

Dr. Wood, a prominent Holyoke osteopath, will speak at the pre-med club meeting to-night at 7 p.m. at the 4-H Club house. Everybody interested is welcome.

Operetta

There will be a rehearsal of the chorus and leads of the operetta in Bowker auditorium, Friday, at 8:00 p.m. Please be prompt.

Band Rehearsal

The regular rehearsal of the Band will be held tonight, Thursday, at 7:30 in the Memorial Building. We have only three weeks to the Spring Concert, so will all men be present.

Psych Club

Clarence V. Hudgins, Clarke School, will address members of the Psych Club and any students interested on "Some Problems in Teaching the Deaf to Speak" next Wednesday, April 14, Room 114, Stockbridge Hall at 7 p.m.

Chem Club

The Chem Club will show a sound film released through the courtesy of the Shell Petroleum Corporation on the extraction, fractionation, testing of petroleum. Students and faculty invited.

There will be election of officers for the year 1937-38 immediately following the film.
Thursday, April 8, Goessman Auditorium, 7:00 p.m.

MILITARY APPOINTMENTS

Continued from Page 1

Cadet Captain Albert J. Gricius, Cadet Lieutenant Robert P. Holdsworth, Jr., Cadet Lieutenant Robert E. Couhig, Cadet Lieutenant Alfred W. Bruneau, and Cadet Lieutenant John Ruffley, Jr. Non-commissioned officers are: Cadet First Sergeant Warren S. Baker, Jr.; Cadet Sergeants, Frank A. Brox, Clifford A. Curtis, Robert D. MacCurdy, and Floyd W. Townsley; Cadet Corporals, Henry G.

POEM OF THE MONTH

For April

METAMORPHOSIS

Swirling, as the autumn leaves
Swirl with the branches' sway,
The memories snap from my heart,
And fall away.

Here I have the rounded hills,
And sky and earth are one;
But I must dream of life decay—
A city son.

I must dream of gutter-muck,
And houses cramped for breath;
Yet with the leaves my dreams shall die
A spiral death.

So, the long bare winter through,
I break away the bars;
Naked, I await the spring
To hide old scars.

By: Sidney Rosen '39

Judge: Prof. Stowell C. Goding

Stockbridge

Alumni Notes

Old alumni will be pleased to hear that former Director J. Phelan will definitely be present at the alumni meeting on June 4.
Walter "Cy" Williams '36 has started a poultry plant as a partner. He is located in Stamford, Conn.
Robert Strong and Kenneth Bull, both '36, are now located with the Rider Dairy Co. of Danbury, Conn.
Robert C. Tlestone ex-'33 is now living in Alameda, Cal. He was a recent visitor at the Short Course office.

Short Course

The annual five day course for tree wardens and town foresters had an enrollment of 35. About one third of those attending were members of the Mass. Tree Wardens Association. The rest were largely employees of the American Telephone Co. and State Highway division.

Baseball To Start

Intramural baseball for Stockbridge seniors will start this week. Red Ball would like to have at least three teams in this year's league.

The call for candidates will be issued sometime this week and it is hoped that enough interest can be invoked so that a "red hot" league will result.

Andersen, Sidney H. Beck, Arthur D. Broadfoot, Robert S. Cole, Ralph L. Foster, Paul H. Haynes, Clifford E. Lippincott, Alexander A. Miller, Robert W. Packard, John A. Parker, Vincent R. Schmidt, and Gerhard M. Wilke.

Troop E

Officers assigned to Troop E are: Cadet Captain Wendell E. Lapham; Cadet Lieutenants, Kenwood Ross, John J. Talinski, and Allan S. Ingalls. Non-commissioned officers are: Cadet First Sergeant Richard W. Towle; Cadet Sergeants, Marshall B. Allen, William Eaton, Leland W. Hooker; Cadet Corporals, Lester Cohen, Louis Kertzman, William B. McGowan, Seaton C. Mendall, Douglas D. Milne, Fulton A. Moorehead, Stanley Podolak, David A. Tappan, and Morrill T. Vittum.

Troop F

Officers of Troop F are: Cadet Captain Ernest K. Davis; Cadet Lieutenants, Arthur C. Avery, Harvey G. Turner, Walter B. Moseley, and Robert A. Bieber. Non-commissioned officers for this troop are: Cadet First Sergeant Cyrus E. French; Cadet Sergeants, Frank F. Carr, Charles E. Elliott, Donald S. McGowan, and William C. Riley; Cadet Corporals, George C. Benjamin, George H. Bischoff, Donald E. Brown, Donald W. Cadigan, Richard D. Elliott, James O. Graves, William W. Howe, Richard E. Lee, Richard L. Powers, Francis E. Smith, Arthur E. Sullivan, and Elliot T. Wilson.

PRINCE TO ADDRESS GROUP ON NEWMAN

Professor Walter E. Prince will address the members of the Newman Club on Wednesday evening, April 14, at 7:00 P.M. in the Memorial Building. Professor Prince has selected as his topic of discussion "Cardinal Newman as Man of Reason."

The Newman Club Communion Breakfast will be held Sunday April 11th after the 9 o'clock mass in the Parish House.

Rand, Thayer and Students on WSPR

In another of the Massachusetts State broadcasts over WSPR on Friday at 2:30, the old naturalists will tell this time of *Insects and Their Senses*.

Professor Arthur I. Bourne, research professor of entomology, will take one of the leading parts with Charles Hiram Thayer as the Old Naturalist. Helping these performers will be Constance Fortin, Louis Bessant, and Professor Guy V. Glatfelter.

On Monday afternoon, Professor Frank P. Rand will broadcast another of the series Humanizing the Classics with the aid of John Hoar. The subject of the broadcast will be *The*

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A "TENOR" IS CAST



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CHAPEL DEDICATION

Continued from Page 1

traditional atmosphere. Many of the doorways are still arched, some of the windows are still colored, and the auditorium still has a vaulted roof with large wooden beams supporting it. The building, with its blending of old and new, will be a fit place to house the Languages and Literature and the History departments. It will be occupied this spring.

DAVID MORTON ENDS YEARLY VESPER SERIES

The series of Vesper Services for this year, which has steadily attracted large audiences in the Memorial Building on Sunday afternoons, was brought to a close on Sunday, March 22, by the address of David Morton on world literature.

Men of Note

Paralleling the weekly convocations, the Vespers have been the means of bringing to Mass State a large number of eminent and gifted speakers. Among these have been: Michael Williams, editor of the Catholic publication, the *Commonweal*; Ralph Harlow, Professor of Religion at Smith; Robert T. Cleland, the Scottish Professor of Religion in Amherst College; Kirtley F. Mathers, Professor of Geology in Amherst, and a noted author on the subject of the relationship between science and religion.

A catholic spirit has prevailed in the choice of the speakers for the Vespers Service. Representatives of almost all the sects and faiths which have any constituency on the campus are included in the group which spoke at the Vespers Service. However, not only were clergymen permitted to speak, but competent laymen such as Ralph Harlow, Frank Hand and David Morton spoke from a point of view which was not strictly clerical. Even the rugged spirit of football men was given a chance to express itself in the person of Andrew Kerr, coach of Colgate.

Choir Adds

A ritualistic beauty has been incorporated in the Vespers Service by a choir, conducted by Mr. Stratton and by piano selections which precede the regular service and which are played by Mr. Stratton. The audience also participates in the recitation of prayers and in the singing of hymns.

The Religious Council expressed appreciation this week to members of Adelphi and of the various fraternities and sororities who acted as ushers the past year.

BALLANTINE'S

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BARSELOTTI'S CAFE

COLLEGE BARBER SHOP

Hair Cutting As You Like It
By Expert Barbers
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16 Pages of Index Devoted to Views

Another innovation of the 1937 Index is a beautiful 16-page section in the front of the book to be devoted entirely to campus views. The views are combined into a very artistic and modern design. This section alone will make the Index a much more interesting and valuable book than it has been in the past.

State students are urged by the Index staff to patronize the following establishments which are cooperating to make this year's Index a bigger and better book.

The Mutual Plumbing & Heating Co.
Gulf Pleasant St. Service Station
Sarris' College Candy Kitchen
H. B. Ketchen's Ford Garage
T. F. Walsh, College Outfitter
The Lord Jeffery Amherst Inn
Garber Studios of Springfield
Douglas-Marsh
James A. Lowell, Bookseller
Jeffery Amherst Bookshop
The Perry Inn
Griggs Furniture Store
The Mt. Pleasant Inn
The Wellworth Pharmacy, Inc.
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SPRING GARDEN BOOKS

Garden Encyclopedia \$3.65	Garden Month by Month \$1.98
Garden Flowers in Color 1.98	Outdoor Flowers (Wright) 1.98
Spring Flowering Bulbs 1.25	The Lawn (Dickinson) 1.25
Garden Guide (De La Mare) 2.50	Book of Annuals (Hottes) 1.50
Book of Perennials (Hottes) 2.00	How to Grow Annuals 1.00
How to Grow Delphiniums 1.00	Rock Garden Primer 2.00

JAMES A. LOWELL, Bookseller

EDDIE M. SWITZER

Clothing and Haberdashery

Coffin's Nature Camera Exhibit Here For Week

The new Camera Club exhibit, which is showing in the Library for a week only, is one which should prove interesting to many, not only for its variety of subjects, but for the unusuality of the photographs and for the theme of the exhibit as a whole. The photographs are by Robert Coffin, formerly of the United States Department of Agriculture, and now campus photographer. Mr. Coffin is an outstanding naturalist, and his exhibit, which contains not only studies of flora and fauna, but many excellent pasturals as well.

The bird studies in the exhibition, especially *Red Eyed Vireo's Nest*, which has been placed first; and the florals are outstanding for their craftsmanship, and for a nice pattern and design which is unusual in pictures of this sort. Mr. Coffin has been able, too, with plate camera and tripod, to get startlingly real pictures of insects such as *Interpallid*, and of snakes, like *Timber Rattler*, and *Copperhead*. The exhibition also contains interesting studies of natural designs, striking by show in the photograph *The Web*. The pasturals, though few in number, compare favorably with those shown in other exhibitions, especially *Lightning*, *Silver Maples*, and *Cirrus*, with its fine treatment of shadow.

The Camera Club believes this to be a worth while exhibit, and intends to sponsor its showing at other Camera Clubs in New England.

B. H.

HELM, WAUGH SHOW EXHIBIT

An important and unusual exhibit now showing in the exhibition, in the Memorial Building, of water colors, etchings, and wood-engravings, by Professor John F. Helm, Jr., of Kansas, and it should prove of interest to many.

Facile in Several Mediums
Professor Helm is facile in any of the mediums that he has chosen, but his etchings are perhaps the most outstanding. He has taken, for most of his subjects, local scenery, and has portrayed it with accurate sense of design, and fidelity of line. His dry points, like *Saplings in Winter* and *Neighborhood Grocery* strikingly show this nicety of detail and pattern that makes these etchings especially fine.

In his wood-engravings Mr. Helm has managed to use several different styles. There is, for example the more common conventionalized treatment in such pictures as *Evening Soil*, but in some of the engravings, like *Sunset*, *Kansas*, he has handled the subject with unusual delicacy, and attention to detail.

He has also obtained some unusual effects in the medium of water-colors. The aqua tints, such as *Citadel Gate* and *Rising Mists*, are very well done, for he has portrayed the scenes by an impression rather than by detail. In the same manner are his watercolors, like *Spring in the Hills*. His color treatment is unusual, and quite after the modern manner.

At the Physical Educational Building there is showing an exhibition of pen-and-ink, pencil and pastel sketches by Dr. Frank A. Waugh of the Landscape Architecture Department. These sketches, the pen sketches of trees especially, are interesting for their

ONE OR BOTH?



BLOODHOUND



GREAT DANE

Acceptance of Both Dogs Suggested By Disputants in Mascot Question

Bloodhound-Great Dane disputants have been offered an ideal solution to their problem. One student suggests that, in order to avoid hurting the feelings of either Mr. Stedman or Mr. Whitney, we accept both dogs as mascots.

Cocks and Bloodhounds
This suggestion is supported by the fact that "M.S.C. is a co-ed college—so have the Dane for the boys and the Bloodhound for the girls (the girls are all ears anyway)."

Mr. Whitney, meanwhile, has communicated with the *Collegian* and further defends his suggestion of a Bloodhound. Having raised over 400 dogs and having in the past owned many Great Danes, Mr. Whitney is well equipped to comment on both sides of the matter.

Yankee College
Mr. Whitney stresses the fact that a Bloodhound is truly an Anglo-Saxon dog, while a Great Dane is a German breed. He believes that Massachusetts State College, located in Yankee New

England, and an Anglo-Saxon institution, should shudder at the thought of a German mascot.

Another severe disadvantage in having a Great Dane, Mr. Whitney argues, is the fact that the states are gradually passing laws to prohibit the cropping of the ears, and a Great Dane with his ears uncropped is a homely dog.

What are Prices
Regarding the dog's taking prizes, Mr. Whitney says: "If this is any consideration whatever, it might be worthwhile remembering that my dogs have not only taken prizes but have repeatedly won best of breed and I think their show records will not suffer by comparison with the show records of any Great Dane breeder in this country."

Admission will be by tickets selling for 50 and 75 cents with activities tickets worth 50 cents toward the price. Reserved seats will go on sale the Wednesday before the performances.

THE COLLEGE STORE
Fraternity Rings
Fraternity Stationery
Felt Goods of all kinds
BUY ON THE CAMPUS
AND SAVE
AT THE STUDENTS' STORE

FOR THE FINEST
Both in quality and assortment, see our Spring Suits.
Priced from \$19.50 to \$40.

THE NATIONAL SHOE REPAIR CO.
3 Main St. Next to Town Hall
Try our high-classed work
Popular Prices Work Guaranteed

College Candy Kitchen

Glee Club Offers Radical Operetta

"Utopia Limited", by Gilbert and Sullivan, will be presented by the combined Glee Clubs and Orchestra on April 23 and 24, at 8 o'clock in Bowker Auditorium. The operetta was next to the last that the famous Gilbert and Sullivan team ever collaborated on, and has been produced only twice before in this country.

Cast
King Paramount I Ivan Cousins
Scapito Donald Tucker
Phantio Norman Grant
Tartarus Public Explorer Milton Auerbach
Imported Flowers of Progress: Roger Lindsey
John Quinn
Mr. Goldbury, Promoter Gordon Niden
Mr. Goldbury, Promoter Gordon Niden
Sir Bailey Barrie, Q.C. M.P. Roger Decker
Mr. Bloomington, County Council Myron Haer
Princess Zara Alma Boyden
Princess Nekaya Barbara Kiek
Princess Kalyha Barbara Strole
Lude Sophy Marian Macdon
Satanette Jeanette Herman
Phylia Cynthia Carpenter
Ethel Reed

Phi Zeta
The installation of new officers was held last Wednesday evening. A small gold gavel with the Greek letters for Phi Zeta inscribed on it was presented to the outgoing president, Kay Wingate.

A bridge party was held last Tuesday afternoon at the sorority house. The proceeds of the party are to go towards the expenditures of Dorothy Morley's trip to the Home Economics Club Convention in Kansas.

Sigma Beta Chi
Sigma Beta has pledged three girls of the class of '40, Nancy Lane, Albert Johnson, and Jerry Messer.

Arrangements are being made for a Spring Formal sometime in May. Doris Dyer, social chairman, is in charge.

Plans are also being made for a scavenger hunt and an open house "vic" party the weekend of the late society Ball.

Mrs. Parks, mother of Nancy Park '39, substituted for Mrs. Flanders last Monday.

Key Birnie went to Florida during the vacation.

The manner in which the piano represent humans is rather grotesque almost like caricatures, but the pictures of animals and flowers are more real and natural. The colors in the prints are many, and the treatment is interesting, running from the combination of colors which are commonly not placed together, through the shades of delicate pastels to the somber monotonies which are very often used.

— R. H.

JAPANESE PRINTS IN WILDER HALL
Among the exhibitions showing this week on the campus is a special exhibit of unmounted Japanese prints which is showing in Wilder Hall. Although at first these prints may seem strange, glaring, and crude, they really are conventionalized symbols and colors which tell a definite story.

THE GRIDIRON INN
Regular Meals
Booth Service

SHEAFFER FOUNTAIN PENS
Easy to fill. Holds extra amount of ink. Transparent barrel. Life time writing point.

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Amherst Cleaners and Dyers
Only dry cleaning plant in town.
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F. M. THOMPSON & SON.
Clothes for College Men for forty-five years

Our Soda Fountain offers you the best in Ice Cream—rich and wholesome. Sodas and Fresh Fruit drinks at popular prices. For your Breakfast, Dinner and Supper buy a Meal Ticket and Save Money.

Co-ed News

Alpha Lambda Mu
Eleanor Ward was received into full membership Monday night. Mrs. Atkinson spent the vacation with her family in Oklahoma.

Lambda Delta Mu
The sorority held a picnic supper as a part of the Spring Rushing program. Mrs. Robert Archer ex-'37 visited the Sorority recently.

Dick Minotti orchestra has been secured for the Spring Formal.

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Caraway Sends Baseball Candidates Through First Outdoor Sessions

GRIDMEN POINTING FOR PRACTICE GAME

Freshman Football Squad Will Oppose Varsity in Spring Workout

Pointing for a freshman-upperclass duel on April 15, a large football squad has been working out three days a week since early March under coaches Ed Caraway and Bill Frigard.

Although practice had been considerably hampered by bad weather up to the spring recess, this week will be marked by intensive workouts. Caraway is emphasizing the fundamentals with an eye to getting a head start on next season. A few plays have been assigned, and a scrimmage is planned early next week.

The squad is made up largely of freshmen, last fall's strong outfit remaining intact, while a few varsity hopefuls of last season are out. Slein and Collins in the line, and Packard in the backfield.

Helping Caraway and Frigard to handle the aspirants are George Niden, tackle fullback, and Dave Rosier, half center and last season captain.

As the spring session progresses, it is expected that other varsity mainstays will appear to give the yearlings the benefit of their experience. Fred Watson, former Huntington School captain not out last fall has reported, as well as Vin Barnard, named to a position on an all-Western Massachusetts team last year from North Adams High.

Looking for big men to fill in some large graduation gaps in the Maroon forward wall, Caraway is watching the work of men like guards Kikins and Lavrakas, and Smith and Sauer in the backfield.

BRIGGS HEADS COMMITTEE

Larry Briggs, State College physical education instructor, was appointed last week, by the National Skiing Association to head the newly founded National Committee on Junior Skiing.

As chairman of the Committee, it will be Briggs' job to foster interest in skiing among the younger generation. Evidenced by the skiing enthusiasm shown this year by young and old alike, the task of Briggs' committee should be a pleasantly easy one.

OHIO STATE LABORATORIES USE 5000 FROGS A YEAR, AT 15¢ EACH!

WELL?

LAB PARTNERS AT MONTANA STATE COLLEGE IN 1935

ORVILLE LOVE

CERIL HAIGHT

285 POUND GUARD!

"FRANK SMITH, TEXAS GENEALOGY PLAYS" BASED ON THE ST. MARY'S UNIVERSITY (SAN ANTONIO) FIVE

A. T. Wilson

W. E. Londergan

THE KINGSBURY PRESS
Printers and Publishers
Telephone 554 Northampton, Mass.

CLASS TEAMS ARE FORMED FOR INTERCLASS TOURNAMENT

Class tennis teams are now being organized to take part in the recently announced Interclass Tennis Tournament sponsored jointly by the department of physical education and the Collegian.

It is planned to have each class represented by four singles and two doubles players with the winning combine receiving numerals, and the outstanding players of the tournament chosen to represent the college in the New England Intercollegiate Tennis Association tournament scheduled for May 10, 11, and 12 at Springfield College. The poor condition of the courts is the greatest drawback to the tournament plans.

LARGE SQUAD DRILLS UNDER COACH BRIGGS

Varsity and Yearling Players Making Progress in April Practice

One more State athletic squad started spring practice when a large soccer crew took to the field at the south end of the enclosure Tuesday.

The group, made up of about twenty-five freshmen, has been having indoor skull sessions with Larry Briggs for the past few weeks, and Tuesday marked the first attempt to go outdoors.

Fundamentals were thoroughly emphasized throughout the long workout, since Briggs has an eye to developing a few of the yearlings into varsity material for the fall season. The members of last fall's varsity squad are for the most part occupied with other sports, but Briggs expects a few of them out later in the month.

Outstanding men from this year's freshman outfit are out, namely, stoile Buck Silberberg, backs Roger Kubik, Paul Fram, and John Osmun.

Assisting Larry Briggs in handling the large group of aspirants are Joe Kennedy, last season's captain and all-American back, and Dick Knowlton, another of last fall's varsity backs.

SPORTLITE

UNPREPARED STATE VS. UNDEFEATED AGGIE

Besides acquainting the Administration with the fact that State has no team and but three courts, the invitation, last week, to join the New England Tennis League, brings to mind that this College was once represented by an undefeated team that ranked high in Eastern circles.

Back in 1910 when State was "Aggie", the farmers from their plowshares to the tennis courts, bent their pruning-hooks into tennis racquets and waged intercollegiate battles against New England opponents, finishing the season without a defeat.

The following year "Aggie" lost but three matches and the Index explained why this club was not undefeated, also, by stating that: "extensive repairs on the varsity courts gave the team little chance to practice before the opening of the season and the outcome was, therefore, not as successful as the year before."

The "Aggie" men were not playing set-ups, either, as can be shown by the schedule over the two year span which included: Williams, Amherst, Bowdoin, Bates, Union, Rensselaer, Springfield, Trinity, Conn. State (then "Aggie"), Holy Cross, and Vermont. The only match approaching a warm-up was when the Maroon crossed racquets with the Holyoke Canoe Club at Smith's Ferry.

The strong Bay State team was made up of Captain L. M. Johnson '11 of Newton, Conn., Dau Yang Lin '12 of Shanghai, China, A. C. Brett '12 of North Abington, and Hans Roehrs '13 of New York City. In view of the distance they traveled to college, and the brands of tennis they displayed, it would be best to consider these men as "gentlemen farmers" and use their tennis team as an example for the present State tennis hopes.

In its alibi for the 1911 squad, the Index mentioned "the extensive repairing on the varsity courts." The 1911 season had 1937 beaten in two respects: namely, there is no extensive repairing on the present courts, nor are there any "varsity courts."

The two terraced sand pits behind the Drill Hall and the gravel patch by the Abbey make up the present tennis layout, varsity and novice alike.

Every year there is an increasing number of State students interested in tennis. The recent invitation again brings this fact in mind, but nothing can be done, nor should be done, about joining a league until there are the proper facilities to learn and practice the game. We should not expect State in 1937 to match "Aggie's" 1910 record until it is at least as well prepared.

CO-CAPTAINS CUTTER AND HODDER WIN HEATS

Gain Semi-Finals in National Swimming Championships at Minnesota

Winning their opening heats in the National Intercollegiate Swimming Meet at the University of Minnesota, last week, Chick Cutter and Jim Hodder, State swimming co-captains and New England champions, ran into serious competition in the semi-final heats and bowed to the nation's best swimmers before reaching the final race.

Hodder, holder of an unofficial world's record in the 200-yard breaststroke was handicapped by a neck and hip injury received two weeks ago in an automobile accident en route to the Boston flower show. Cutter, New England champion in both the 220 and 440 free-style events, faced the hardest competition of his three years and acquitted himself well in joining the semi-finals. The meet marked the last time Cutter and Hodder will swim for the Maroon.

UNOFFICIAL OPENING OF BASEBALL YEAR SAT.

The State baseball season will unofficially open Saturday when two warring Freshman factions, the oddly named Balls of Fire and equally queer Pails of Water, meet in an attempt to settle their difficulties on the diamond.

Complete line-ups for the game are not known as managers Norm Miller of the Fire and Bud King of the Water are still trading players in an attempt to gain the strongest club. The last known trade had Jed Daley going over to the Water outfit for two cafeteria desserts and Jerry Levitch.

65 CANDIDATES REPORT FOR STATE TRACK TEAM

Thacker, McGowan, Latham Head Runners Working On Alumni Oval

Leading the Spring sport parade outside, Coach L. L. Derby's track forces held practice on the Alumni Field oval Monday, in preparation for the six meet schedule ahead. Captain Ted Thacker, Don McGowan, Eastern Intercollegiate broad jump champion, and Wendy Latham, college record holder in the discus, head the list of about 65 candidates.

Ralph Ingram, varsity indoor miler, and Don Thurlow, letter winning javelin tower on the '36 squad, are working out with the baseball squad and if they make the grade with Elbert's make Derby will be without two steady point winners. Two other candidates, Larry Pickard in the two mile and Larry Hixby, miler, have schedule difficulties that will make it impossible for them to take part in more than two meets this season. Dick Tomlin varsity first sacker on the diamond team, will be asked to take part in the triangle meet at Worcester May 8 as he has shown marked ability in the broad jump and will be able to show at W.F.I. without any baseball schedule conflict.

LOU BUSH REPORTS TO MEMPHIS FOR TRAINING

Former State Athlete and Coach Is with His Seventh Baseball League

Starting his seventh league affiliation, Lou Bush '34, State's athletic great and freshman football and basketball mentor last fall, has reported to Memphis of the Southern Baseball Association for short-stopping duties that will continue through September.

Last season with Rochester of the International League, Bush led the East division in hitting before being traded to Columbus of the American Association where he finished the season. He is the property of the St. Louis Cardinals.

During the fall and winter Bush assisted in the physical education department, acting as freshman basketball and football coach, while he was doing work toward his master's degree in education.

Lou started his professional baseball career with the Boston Bees, then Braves, and was released to the short-lived New England League. He was then purchased by the St. Louis Cardinals and ordered to Houston in the Texas League. From Houston he was shipped to Asheville of the class B Piedmont circuit. The next season he was back in triple A ball, playing with the Rochester Red Wings of the International League. He then went to Columbus of the American Association, and this season to Memphis.

CONDITIONING FOR WILLIAMS APRIL 17

Strong Mound Staff Looms with Fielders Slowly Finding Last Season Form

After a two week workout in the local cage, Ed Caraway's 40-odd baseball candidates took to the outdoor field for the first time this week in preparation for the Williams game here the 17th of April.

The pitching staff looms the strongest in several seasons, with Johnny Beaman, former Governor Dummer ace, showing up as the number one finger. Leo Fay, lengthy right hander, has been showing considerable speed in the cage sessions, and will probably serve as first relief, should Beaman find the going rocky. Other pitchers that have been showing up well in the indoor practices are Karl Bokins, Fran Riel, and Norm Blake.

The fielders, now that long idle muscles are gradually loosening up, are hitting their stride, and the present infield combine finds Johnny Bush behind the plate, Ingalls at third, Capt. Fredy Riel at shortstop, Lavrakas at second, and Towle on first. This keeps last year's infield intact, with the exception of Al Ingalls, who saw some service as a substitute catcher last spring. On third last year was R. T. Peckham, lost to the club through graduation. Bill Johnson is giving John Lavrakas a battle for the keystone sack, with Howie Steff pushing Johnny Bush for the backstop job.

The ranks of the Saham suffered from graduation. Lefty Barr alone remaining, with players like Morcy, Kikins, and Sauer, filling in for the missing ones.

FRIGARD FINDS CENTER TAP RULE AID FOR STATE

Maroon Coach Favors Trial Law While Lord Jeff Mentor is Opposed

Commenting on the change in the basketball rule that abolishes the center tap except at the beginning of the game, varsity basketball coach Wilho Frigard said, Tuesday: "Although the change is only on trial for one year here in the East, I feel sure it will bring about a marked increase in games won for us."

According to Coach Frigard, the abolition of the center tap will have the effect of prolonging the game at least ten minutes, and it will specifically aid State in that a team can no longer depend on a tall center to set up plays. Freddy Riel, State center, was dwarfed by the rangy height of the centers of nearly all of the local opponents this year. The one point loss to Amherst would have undoubtedly been a State win, but for the great height of Cray, who set up almost every Jeff play. The Conn. State game was another loss that could have been a State win, but for a tall center. Also, the tap has the effect of slowing up a game that is essentially fast, and since the State teams have been built around small fast men, it looks like a big year for the Statemen in the 1938 season.

The reaction at the other end of town was in direct opposition to Frigard's statements. Lloyd Jordan, head coach of basketball at Amherst, quoted in the *Amherst Student*, remarked that "although the game will be made more interesting for the spectators, the change in the rules will put an undue strain on the players." He also remarked that the change will rule the larger, slower, men out of the game, and the emphasis will be placed on speed and physical fitness, rather than height. This places Jordan in the unique position of having a six foot four center that will have no more hand in setting up plays than a player of average height.

THOMAS F. WALSH
College OutfitterFlash!—Top Floor Mystery Solved
Professor Frandsen Unlocks Door

On the top floor of Flint Laboratory, a room containing historical relics connected with the Dairy Industry, such as colonial butter churns, and also a collection of objects which include necklaces, knives, and crocheted needles all made from the by-products of milk has been the source of a great deal of mischief on the campus.

Perhaps the trouble has resulted because the room in which this collection is held, has no windows and its door which is constantly locked, is in the gloom of perpetual shadows—all of which gives it a mysterious air. Or perhaps the frequent, but quiet and almost stealthy visits of Professor Frandsen who holds the objects in this room dear to his heart caused all his later consternation.

Ice Cream Snow and Stuff
However, despite the precautions which Professor Frandsen took when he visited his collection, rumors of the most fantastic and hyperbolic sort began circulating around the campus. It seemed as if everybody who had any leisure was devoting it to speculations on what was in the locked room on the top floor of Flint Laboratory. Some asserted that an artificial producer of snow to prevent the flop of future winter carnivals was being created from the large batches of over-flavored ice cream and ungodly-savoured butter which prospective magnates of the dairy industry produce during laboratory periods. Others denounced this idea and explained that

Professor Frandsen was producing food cars from huge quantities of chocolate milk which had been blanched white.

A. S. of B. B.

Having been made the center of such a whirl of unsought for and unwelcomed publicity, Professor Frandsen decided to act quickly before he would be subjected to vicious attacks from the Watch and Ward Society and to the Brotherhood for the Alleviation of Suffering of Beaten Butter. He rushed a call through to the Collegian and made known his intention of disclosing without any reservations the contents of the secret room and also of explaining his shadowy actions.

A reporter immediately flew over to Flint Laboratory on a bicycle and secured all the data necessary to absolve Professor Frandsen from the diverse charges to which he had been subjected.

Any who doubt the authenticity of the "secret room" (a term which has become anathema to Professor Frandsen) are invited to come up to Flint Laboratory and inspect the room for themselves.

EASTER CLOTHES
Continued from Page 1

who purposely lost weight during vacation so that her clothes would be too small for her roommate.

In the course of conversations with various co-eds about the campus,

many interesting facts were brought to light. "Oh, the custom isn't peculiar to Mass. State," one co-ed declared. "But we all think we do pretty well. Some have more than others, of course, but that fact makes little difference if you have a thoughtful roommate the same size you are. I don't know how it all started," she added, "but everyone who is anybody at all gets at least one new thing for Easter. Why, I'd be ashamed to come back to school if I didn't."

"Men just don't seem to realize how terribly important clothes are," the co-ed continued pityingly, "but they make all the difference in the world. I know of one sorority..."

Also The Parents
To the problem of extracting clothes from unwilling or unenthusiastic parents the co-ed offered many solutions. The "sure-fire" method, which according to several girls "works every time," is to tell mother that your friends have just everything they want. According to one co-ed this method is infallible. "It got me a new coat as well as an evening gown this year," one confided.

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Fiddlstick, Sweater Pins
Tool Kits, Microlites,
Stationery, etc.
25¢ each

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PALM BEACH SUITS

Think of a white suit and you think of Palm Beach. But don't think for a minute Palm Beach doesn't come in handsome darker colors, too. We are showing newest deep greys, blues and browns, suitable for any occasion.

BERKLEY DUO

Continued from Page 1

guished programs have led to an invitation from the Association of American Colleges to participate in concerts.

The musical activities of Marion and Harold Berkley cover a wider field, however, than sonata and solo performances. Mr. Berkley is on the faculty of the Juilliard School of Music, Smith College Summer School, the Hartford School of Music, and conducts the Hartford Oratorio Society and orchestras at Princeton, Smith, Hartford School of Music and the Westchester Chamber Music Association; Mr. Berkley is in charge of classes in accompanying at the Juilliard School of Music.

Programs at M. S. C.

On Monday, April 12, there will be an informal recital at Thatcher Hall at 4:30, and on Tuesday at the Abigail Adams House at 3:00. Also on Tuesday, at 4:30 there will be an informal program in the Memorial Building. In the evening, at 8:00 in Stockbridge, they will play the following programs:

Sonata in A, No. 2
Romances
Tosca Murciana
Berceuse
Burlesque
Sonata in A

All of these concerts are open to the public. Tickets should be obtained in advance, and may be had free of charge, after Thursday, April 8, on the State College Campus at the President's office, the Alumni office, or at Stockbridge Hall. They will also be

available at Miss Cutler's Gift Shop on Main St., Amherst.

INTERSORORITY SING

Continued from Page 1

The Rosary
The Glowworm
From The Barretts of Wimpole Street
Two Selections from A. A. Milne
The Telltale Heart
Act II, Scene V, of Romeo and Juliet

Ruth Blumberg, Sigma Iota
Up from Havaiti
Phi Zeta Medley
Excuse It, Please
The Ballad of a Nun
Medley from "The Red Mill"
The Wearing of the Green
Sigma Beta Chi

Jungle Motif

The intersorority ball, will be held from nine to two in Drill Hall, which will be decorated as a jungle for the occasion. Johnnie Harrington's popular orchestra, featuring a well known vocalists who will be announced later, will be the entertainers.

Tickets went on sale the first of this week, and may be secured for \$2.50 per couple from the following people about campus: Dorothea Donnelly, Helen Downing, Lucille Monroe, Elinor Brown, Sylvia Randall, and Martha Kaplinsky.

EIGHT
PRE-MEDS
ACCEPTED

Vol. XLVII

SIX SELECTED
FOR BURNHAM
DECLAMATION

May 12 Convocation to see
Presentation of Annual
Spring Event; Announce
Selections

The annual Burnham Declamation Contest will be held this year during the convocation period on Thursday, May 13. This contest is held each year because of a fund left by T. P. Burnham. One of the few four-figure benefactors of the Mass. State College. A first prize of \$15 is awarded to the freshman or sophomore whom the judges decree best, and a second prize of \$10 is also awarded.

Contests
Out of the number of contestants who tried out for the contest this year, the following six have been chosen: Percy Briggs '39, John McCarthy '40, John Glick '39, Bettina Hall '39, Virginia Pease '40, and Albert Sullivan '40.

As yet the names of the selections are only tentative and may have to be changed, but it is expected that Beryl Briggs will give a selection from "Riders to the Sea"; McCarthy a selection from Shakespeare; Glick from "The Congo"; Bettina Hall from Robinson's "Tristram"; Virginia Pease a French dialect poem by Dumas; and Sullivan a selection from Edgar Allan Poe.

Broadcasts Later Possible
At a future date a radio broadcast of the Springfield using some of these six winners is planned to compare radio results with those already secured.

MEDICAL SCHOOLS
ACCEPT EIGHT MEN

Eight men have been accepted to medical schools and two to dental schools so far this spring, according to an announcement made by Herbert A. Warfel, pre-med advisor and assistant professor of zoology. In addition to the men who have already been accepted to medical schools, there are now those awaiting final decisions.

As usual, more men will matriculate in Tufts next fall from M.S.C. than in any other medical school. However, while ten out of the twelve men who entered medical school last fall entered Tufts, only four of the present ones are planning to go there this year. Two students will enter Jefferson, one will enter Harvard, and one Boston University.

Those already accepted to medical school are Charles and John Appel, Jefferson; Franklin Berry, Tufts; Alfred W. Basmanian, Tufts; Fred W. Washburn, Tufts; Lawrence Kyle, Tufts; Samuel R. Klibanoff, Harvard; John Talinski, Tufts.

Connell Lectures
In South College

Connell's lecture in the series "The Game of Business" being given by Edward Connell, will take place in South College at 7:00 p.m. on Thursday night at 7 p.m. It will also be held at the same place, Thursday, April 27, and 29.

Massachusetts Collegian

AMHERST, MASSACHUSETTS, THURSDAY, APRIL 15, 1937

NO
CLASSES
MONDAY

SINGLE RUSHING
SEASON VOTED
FOR BY COUNCIL

Interfraternity Board Will
Also Edit Bible Next Year

The Interfraternity Council decided against second semester rushing next year at a meeting held on Monday night. The Council also voted to issue an Interfraternity Council Bible next fall. It was decided to formulate rushing rules next fall.

Educate The Fresh
The new book for freshmen, which will not supplement any material in the Freshman handbook, will contain information on the "History of Fraternities in the United States," "The Aims of Fraternities," "The History of Fraternities at M.S.C.," "What Rushing and Pledging Mean," and "The Rushing Rules of the Interfraternity Council."

Presy Contributes
President Baker will write a foreword to the fifteen-page book, which Robert Lyons and Kenwood Ross will write. It will be mailed to all entering freshmen during the summer.

The committee which will formulate the rules for next fall is made up of Kenwood Ross, William Riley, William Gisham, Donald Silverman, and Elmer Lombard.

Haymes To Play At
Interfraternity Ball

The annual Interfraternity Ball will be held in the Drill Hall on April 30, according to an announcement yesterday by Raymond Wyman '37, vice-president of the Council and chairman of the Ball committee. Joe Haymes and his orchestra has been secured. An innovation this year is the fact that a limited number of fraternity alumni will be allowed to attend at a subscription price of \$3.00.

The committee, in addition to Mr. Wyman, includes William Loneragan, Marshall Allen, Elliott Newcomb, Kenwood Ross, and Harry Blaisdell.

Sarg Displays Adeptness with
Crayon As Well As with Strings

Tony Sarg delighted his audience last Thursday evening in Bowker Auditorium with his clever marionettes, his sketches, and amusing accounts of his unusual experiences in launching his career as an artist and showman.

Marionettes
Perhaps the most amusing marionettes, and the one that received the greatest applause, was the greedy, grasping "George." Tony Sarg worked this little fellow in such a way that his hand became the face and voracious mouth of the king.

Tony the clown, another member of the troupe, was operated by nine strings, while the juggler who performed his amazing tricks with the accuracy of a true prestidigitator was controlled by twelve strings.

The graceful, almost human ballet dancer was governed by twenty-five strings. Mr. Sarg's exciting stories of his travels and life in New York delighted the audience, and his quick sketches of animals and members of the audience were very entertaining. His fascinating drawings in cartoon fashion were done with incredible swiftness

and humor. At Thursday's performance his models were Prof. Frank A. Waugh, whom he turned into a cherub, and Walter Epstein '38, whom Mr. Sarg turned into a fish enclosed in a large bowl. The sketches became the property of the models.

Backstage Performance
The proceedings behind the curtain were as interesting as the performance itself. A huge wooden box about three by eight by two feet, containing all the necessary equipment arrived about two hours before the performance. The collapsible sections were taken from the box and assembled with the small marionette stage set upon the large box which had carried the material. The stage curtains were on collapsible poles which could be unfastened, rolled up, and transported in the box.

Mr. Sarg had four assistants to help him. One attended to the curtains, a second operated the lights, while a third operated the victrola, and the last man took the marionettes from the rack and assisted Mr. Sarg in holding certain designated strings.

Crown 'Jungle King'
At Intersorority Dance

PRESIDENT



MARIAN BECHER '38

W.S.G.A. Elects
Marian Becher
Head for Year

Marian Becher '38, was elected president of the W.S.G.A. at the annual elections held Tuesday evening in the Memorial Building. Elizabeth Clapp '39, was elected vice-president; Dorothy Nichols '39, secretary; Eleanor Julian '38, treasurer; and Catherine Leete and Dorothea Smiley '40, sophomore members. Martha Kaplinsky '38, was elected Abbey House Chairman.

Active on Campus
Marian Becher was born in South Hadley Falls, and was graduated from Classical High School, Springfield. She is a major in Home Economics, and a member of the Home Ec. Club council. She was vice-president of Lambda Delta Mu, sorority this past year. She has served on the council as vice-president.

Elizabeth Clapp was graduated from Classical High School, Springfield. She is also a Home Ec major and secretary of the Home Ec. Club. She was a sophomore representative on the W.S.G.A. council last year. She is treasurer of Sigma Beta Chi sorority.

Dorothy Nichols was graduated from Westfield High School. She is an English major, and a member of Lambda Delta Mu sorority. She also was a sophomore representative on council last year.

Others Elected
Eleanor Julian was graduated from

Continued on Page 6

DOISTER TRYOUTS
Tryouts for the commencement production of the Roister Doister dramatic society will be held Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Stockbridge Hall.

The group will present three one-act plays this year in place of the usual single long production. The plays to be presented are by Cornelius A. Wood and include "The Last Gepard," "The Tumbler of Notre Dame," and "Peggy Plum."

The Intersorority Council has announced that a "King of the Jungle" will be chosen at the Intersorority Ball Friday night. The King will be attended by four jungle men-in-waiting, all to be chosen by the patronesses during the grand march. Decorations will follow a jungle motif. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Warfel are also chaperoning in addition to those previously announced.

Those Attending
Following is a list of those attending the Intersorority Ball.

Cynthia Carpenter, Norman Butterfield, Lois Wood, Robert Smith; Dorothy Lannon, Herbert Ferguson, Terry Sence, Ernest Davis, Madeline Lincoln, Elizabeth Harrington, Springfield, Mass.; Sylvia Randall, Thomas J. Davidson, Birmingham, Ala.

Sylvia Russell, Herbert Tetenski, Molly Mardocks, Donald Weaver; Kay Rice, John Swenson, Pauline Carow, William Carow, Grace Cooner, John Dixon, Marjorie Wilson, Donald Eggleston, Betty Lyster, David Becker, Springfield, Mass.; Bettina Hall, Kenneth Higgins, Shelagh Crowley, Norvin Lohenstein; Phyllis MacDonald, Robert Packard, Marjorie Smith, John Dunlop, Sally Wilcox, Everett Roberts.

Marion Becher, William Riley, Louise Rutter, David Rosner, Marjorie Harris, Judson Foster, Dartmouth College; Mary Keefe, Phil Burgen, Julie Lynch, Robert Cain; Dorothy Nichols, Eugene Geisner.

Grace O'Donnell, Paul Forrester; Emily Healey, Robert Morrison, Virginia Psoar, Royal Allaire, Katherine Slaughter, Robert Murphy; Christine Stewart, Cliff Lippincott, Dorothy Dannelly, David Mildram, Elinor Brown, Robert Tetra, Elizabeth Eaton, Ray Casler, Worcester Tech.

Phyllis Sawar, Bud Supter, Doris Jenkins, Cyrus French, Edith Thompson, Ted Tucker, Constance Fortin, William Howe, Carolyn Roger, Ed Bonnamant, Roberta Valley, Ralph Insarum, Barbara Little, Everett Flindges, Margaret Ginn, Russell Purinton, Betty Streeter, William Ferguson, Marjorie Can, Chuck Carter, Helen Downing, Robert Ewald, Holbrook, Ruth Wood, Thomas Francis Maher, Jol. Holbrook.

Rosamond Burke, Robert Glass, Ann Gilbert, Richard Irving, Kay Wingate, Richard Kim, Anna Buden, David Lippincott, Betty Barton, Kenneth Benson.

Kathleen Cooper, Davis Bonnamant, Elizabeth Howe, Robert Deary, Irma Malt, Franklin Davis, Millicent Carpenter, Robert Sheldon, Marjorie Irwin, Robert Dunn, Palmer, Irma Alward, George Pitts.

Lois Miano, Charles Thibault, Southbridge, Ruth Todd, Ralph Gates, Catherine Burne, Wilham Johnson, Doris Dyer, Rex Avery, Nancy Parks, Emory Moore, Ruth Kinnison, Bob Foster.

Continued on Page 6

CAMPUS WALKS TO HAVE NEW NAMES

Naming of campus walks as a means of enabling visitors and entering classes to orient themselves is now being considered, according to Superintendent Armstrong of the Grounds department.

The lack of adequate nomenclature to direct persons travelling about the campus became evident when a request was received from the Amherst town planning board for the names of roads on the campus. It was then brought out that there were only four regularly designated roads. They are: Lincoln Avenue on the south side, Olmstead Road which circles the west side of the pond, North Pleasant Street which cuts through the center of the campus, and Stockbridge Road which runs in front of the Stockbridge House.

With the installation of broad cinder walks surfaced with crushed stone upon the campus in the last few years, and the building of many new ones, the matter of providing them with names has been brought to the attention of the Administration by the Grounds department.

Under present plans, all walks will soon be provided with signs bearing the name of the walk. Where possible, walks will bear names descriptive of their location.

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SUBSCRIPTIONS \$2.00 PER YEAR SINGLE COPIES 10 CENTS
1936 Member 1937
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributors of
Collegiate Digest
Entered as second-class matter at the Amherst Post Office. Accepted for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 1917, authorized August 20, 1918.
Printed by The Kingsbury Press, 82 North Street, Northampton, Mass. Telephone 554.

EDITORIAL

Wanted: An Uninterrupted Preparation Period

Publication today of the examination schedule for the second semester shows that students of the college will once more take semester examinations without having an adequate period for preparation.

According to the official calendar, classes will meet until twelve o'clock Saturday, May 29. They will be suspended on Sunday and on the following Monday, Memorial Day. They will then be resumed on Tuesday, June 1, 8 a.m. and continue until 4:30 p.m. Semester examinations will begin at 10 a.m. the next morning, Wednesday, June 2. That classes will meet all day Tuesday, the day preceding the examinations, was confirmed this week by the Schedule office.

It is questionable whether the gain from this single day of classes immediately preceding examinations is as great and as permanent as that which could be obtained from allowing the students to use it as they see fit in preparation for the coming examinations. It may appear at first that by being required to return to the college the day before examinations, the students will be forced to cut short a holiday and return to their studies. Yet, with examinations beginning on Wednesday, there is little doubt but that the two-day holiday itself will be used for study and preparation.

In fact, the whole matter of dismissing classes for this single day seems to center about its use as a preparation period. Together with the two holidays preceding it, it forms a suitable period in which to prepare for the series of examinations which begin on June 2. It might be said that the Library is inadequate to take care of students who might want to use it during a preparation. Yet, much preparation for examinations consists largely of review and of organization of notes and text-matter rather than extensive reading and research. It might be said that no preparation period can be granted for the college is dismissed a week earlier than other colleges. Yet, the proposed three-day, uninterrupted preparation period before the examination interferes in no way with the present policy of early dismissal of the college. It might be said that with the proposed reduction to 15 required credits, there would be less need for a preparation period. Yet students who are taking examinations this June are still required to take 18 credits. Finally, it might be said that it would not be used for study. Yet it will give those students who are responsible, and who do study, an uninterrupted period of three days in which to prepare for the examinations.

Because then, the dismissal of classes on June 1 would remove an interruption in what seems otherwise to be an adequate period of preparation before semester examinations, the students believe that it would be to their advantage, and consequently to that of the college, to excuse classes on June 1.



Life certainly has been speeded up today. And the throes of progress have even reached Mass. State. In a notice on a Stockbridge Bulletin board, the Department of Poultry Husbandry offers to help place a "One-day old chick salesman."

Last Wednesday there was an article in the paper stating that a prominent official would pay a surprise visit to a certain state prison the latter part of the week (meaning Thursday, Friday, or Saturday). This recalls the "surprise" visits on campus. The fraternities are all warned of a house inspection at least one week in advance. Doc Ross was fooled once however, when he first took over his duties. Two weeks before the inspection, he got a hot tip that a "surprise party" was due. The rooms were cleaned immediately. One day dragged on. Two days dragged on. Seven days, and nothing had happened. When the visit was made, two weeks later, the rooms, much to everyone's consternation, were once more dirty.

Last fall one of our co-eds received some jewelry in the form of a small gold football from a friend at Amherst. Evidently the youth has since changed his mind, for last week she got the following telegram from him: "Football season over. Please remit equipment." To which the resourceful young lady replied: "Spring practice on. Come and get it."

One of the freshmen men is in a terrible predicament. It seems he met a girl from Northfield during spring vacation, and being anxious to make a good impression, or something, he told her that he belonged to a different fraternity than the one to which he is actually pledged. Ever since that time he has been getting mail at that fraternity, and it is getting pretty embarrassing for him to have to ask some of his acquaintances at the wrong house to bring his letters to him. Now he's wondering how to get out of the situation, and is in residence at Thatcher Hall anxiously waiting suggestions.

Threatening to use their parking power if the student administration assembly rules against wearing corsages at formal affairs, co-eds at the University of Western Ontario are ready to plop into their chairs for a sit-down strike. "Down with flowers for mademoiselle," petitioned the men to the student administrative assembly. But the women are countering with an "I won't dance" attitude, and declared that they'd rather stay home than attend a formal without a corsage.

And speaking of the Interscholastic Ball, who is the junior girl who doesn't know which of two fellows having the same last name (and belonging to the same fraternity) she has invited to the dance. And another junior girl has invited two fellows to go with her, the idea being that they alternate dances.

A clever columnist (oh, yes, all columnists are clever) has written the following definitions:
Sorority—A bunch of co-eds with boy friends their sisters are trying to make.
Trustee—A fellow who believes everything his father tells him.
Professor—A hired bit of camouflage placed around an athletic club to give it the appearance of a university.
Diploma—Guy who fixes pipes.
Textbook—Unnecessary article which becomes too heavy to carry around after the first two weeks.
Exam—means by which professors amuse themselves in their extra time.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Thursday, April 15
7:30 p.m. Dairy Club lecture. Professor Franklin.
Faculty Smoker.
7:30 p.m. Band. Memorial Building.
Friday, April 16
9:40 p.m. Interscholastic Ball, Drill Hall.
Saturday, April 17
2:30 p.m. Baseball, Williams, here.
N. E. Sec. Country Life Conference.
8:00 p.m. Vic Party: Phi Zeta.
Sunday, April 18
N. E. Sec. Country Life Conference.
Monday, April 19
Holiday
Baseball, Connecticut State, there.
Tuesday, April 20
4:40 p.m. Phi Kappa Phi meeting.
Wednesday, April 21
Conference of Tourist Homes Operators, Miss Haynes.
Patterson Players, Play Reading.
Thursday, April 22
Conference of Tourist Homes Operators. Community Concert, Jaeger.

Communications

The MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN does not accept responsibility for opinions expressed in this column. Communications need not be signed, but the identity of the writer must be known to the editor-in-chief.

CLASS GIFT

To the Editor of the Collegian:
General sentiment among the Seniors relative to a class gift seems to be a rebellion against the customary practice of adorning the foyer of Goodell Library or other building with a painting or portrait. A painting as a gift, while indicative of refinement and good taste ought to be supplemented by something else.

With the advent of sound motion pictures numerous institutions, notably Columbia, and Chicago University as well as industrial organizations have developed actually hundreds of sound recorded educational films available at the cost of express charges, to any group, organization, or academic institution.

As an instrument of education the sound motion picture is pedagogically valuable and sound.
"Crying Need"
I would suggest then that the Class of 1937 consider a sound motion picture projector to fill a crying need of the college.

While it may be too large a venture financially for a single class to undertake, it can be accomplished in conjunction with the Class of 1938, if they are so minded. Or it may be realized through joint action with the administration.
Regardless, I think the idea of a sound motion picture projector as a gift to the college worthy of the consideration of the gift committee.

—Anthony Ferrucci, Jr. '37

Announcements

Diplomas
Seniors are requested to check their names for diplomas in the registrar's office, this week.
Students desiring transcripts of their college records are requested to apply for them at the registrar's office as soon as possible. At least one week's notice must be given.
—W. L. Machmer

Dairy Club
There will be a meeting of the Dairy Club Thursday, April 22, at 7:30 p.m. Mr. Leslie White of the White's Milk Plant will be the guest speaker.

Memorial Club
Be sure to attend the very important business meeting this evening at 7:30 in Room 102, Stockbridge Hall. Election of officers for the next year and discussion of vital plans for next year will take place. The Club's program will be very full next year and needs the active support of all members. Do your bit now by attending this meeting.

Continued on Page 6

Final Exam Schedule

Wednesday, June 2, 10-12 a.m.
Ag Ec 26 102 Math 54 MB 2
Ec 26 FL 204 Phil 64 G Ad
Ec 26 EB D & K Ed 82 N
Ger 28 G 28 Eng 76 F 36
Agron 52 114 Hist 76 F 36
Ed 72 110 Math 92 MB 2
Hist 56 G 28 Phil 64 N
Wednesday, 2-4 p.m.
Agron 2 113, 111 Zool 50 EB 2
Home Ec 2 G Ad
Thursday, June 3, 8-10 a.m.
Eng 26 FL 204 An Hus 78 N
Ag Ec 60 FL 204 Eng 80 N
Agron 58 102 Fren 72 F 36
Bot 54 CH B Land Arch 80 WB 8
Bot 58 CH A Olet 78 F 36
Phys 52 PL B
Thursday, 10-15 a.m.-12-15 p.m.
Hist 1 Mr. Cary G Ad
Mr. Caldwell Psych 54 I & II
G 28, 28 110, 111, 112, 14
Thursday, 2-4 p.m.
Ent 66 EB K Psych 52 N
Geol 52 EB B Ed 80 N
Hist 52 110, 111 Fren 72 F 36
Friday, June 4, 8-10 a.m.
Geol 28 EB B Phys 58 F 36
An Hus 52 110 Ec 76 FL 6
Chem 52 G Ad Ed 84 111, 11
Ec 58 EB D & K Ger 82 G 28
Eng 64 102 Soc 78 S 36
Phys 54 F 106 Phys Ed 78 F 36
Home Ec 52 FL 204 Vet 84 11
Math 56 MB A Soc 84 11
Music 62 M Bide
Friday, 10-15 a.m.-12-15 p.m.
Orient 1 G Ad, 28, 28 Ent 78 E 1
Physics 26 CH A, F 209
Friday, 2-4 p.m.
Hist 32 G Ad Ent 76 F 36
Ag Ec 80 203 A, 203 F 36
Saturday, June 5, 8-10 a.m.
Home Ec 30 FL 204 Chem 88 G 2
Ag Ec 56 113, 114 Ec 92 FL 6
Agron 54 20 Home Ec 89 056
Bot 50 CH A Math 78 MB 8
Eng 50 111 Music 79 M B 8
Phys 54 312 Olet 76 F 36
Soc 54 S 36 Psych 86 G Ad
Saturday, 10-15 a.m.-12-15 p.m.
Math 2 & 28 Mr. Miller G Ad, 8
Mr. Boutelle EB D & K Mr. Moore
Mr. Machmer G 28 MB B, D, 8
Mr. Marston CH A Mr. Swanson
F 206, 102, 10
Saturday, 2-4 p.m.
Dairy 52 FL 204 Ent 14 EB 2
113, 114 Math 60 MB 8
Eng 56
Monday, June 7, 8-10 a.m.
Phys Ed 4 P Ed Bot 4 CH B
Draw 26 W 11 Dairy 78 FL 20
French 52 F 102 Ec 82 G 28
Bact 52 CH A Land Arch 82 WB
Land Arch 54 W 11 Phys 76 FL
Phys 56 F 210 Phys Ed 76 F 36
Monday, 10-15 a.m.-12-15 p.m.
Bot 1 CH A, F 209 Zool 90 I & II
102, F 210, 106 EB D & K
Monday, 2-4 p.m.
Chem 26 G Ad Math 62 MB 8
Phys 54 F 102 Phys 54 FL 6
Pom 26 F 210 Phys Ed 54 F 36
An Hus 56 201A Phys Ed 56 F 36
German 56 G 28 Bot 80 CH A
Hist 54 102, 110, 111 Chem 86 G 28
113, 114
Tuesday, June 8, 8-10 a.m.
Chem 32 G Ad Agron 78 CH B
Bact 52 CH A Bot 78 F 36
Chem 62 G 28 Flor 78 F 36
Ec 52 FL 204 Home Ec 84 MB 8
Eng 52 114 Phys Ed 74 F 36
Ent 56 EB K Psych 99 F 36
Math 64 MB B Span 76 F 36
Tuesday, 10-15 a.m.-12-15 p.m.
Chem 1 G 28 Eng 80 V 118 EB 2
Chem 3 G Ad, 28 Zool 66 CH A
Eng 30 V 118 102
Tuesday, 2-4 p.m.
Eng 30 As Eng 72 FL 20
Mr. Dow's sects Dairy 20 F 36
EB D Flor 38 F 36
Mr. Lyle's sects For 56 F 36
G Ad Blue 28 F 36
Secta. 11b, 11Na G 28 Plant Breed 32 F 36
Secta. 1a, V 1b 114 Ed 76 F 36
Zool 80
Wednesday, June 9, 8-10 a.m.
An Hus 26 102 Home Ec 82 N
Ec 28 G 28, 28 Mass 52 MB 8
Hist 26 F 102 Phys Ed 72 F 36
Ec 54 G Ad Soc 52 F 36
Ed 71 113, 114 Span 52 F 36
Eng 57 111 Dairy 80 F 36
For 58 F 209 Land Arch 78 WB 8
Geol 62 EB B Vet 76 G 28
Wednesday, 10-15 a.m.-12-15 p.m.
German 2 German 26 G Ad
Mr. Elbert 113 Mr. Lylet
Mr. Julian G Ad Mr. Lylet
Mr. Lyle G 28, 28 Mr. Lylet
Wednesday, 2-4 p.m.
Home Ec 32 102 Ent 58 F 36
Phys Ed 32 CH A Ag Ec 76 F 36
Bot 64 CH B Ent 81 F 36
Thursday, June 10, 8-10 a.m.
Math 26 MB B Flor 52 F 36
Zool 26 EB D For 66 F 36
Ag Ec 20 110 Land Arch 52 WB 8
Ag Ec 74 111 Bio 52 F 36
Bot 56 CH B Land Arch 52 WB 8
Ent 52 EB K Land Arch 52 WB 8
Thursday, 10-15 a.m.-12-15 p.m.
French 1, 5, 7 F 210 French 6 F 36
French 2 F 106 French 6 G Ad
Thursday, 2-4 p.m.
Military 2, 26, 52, 76 Sp 52 G Ad
D 11

Continued on Page 6

Youth And Recreation To Be Theme Of Country Life Conference Here

Patterson Players Choose Play Cast

The members of the cast of "Post Road," a two act play by Wilbur Daniel Steele and Norma Mitchell, have been selected by the Patterson Players.

The cast is as follows: George Preble, Prof. G. V. Glatfelter; Mary Madison Preble, Dr. Helen Mitchell; Wesley Cartwright, Collis Lyle; Bill, James Barker; Colin, Mrs. Herbert Warfield; Emily Madison, Mrs. Oran C. Boyd; Jelly Cashier, Miss Orenano Merriam; Dr. Spender, Prof. Herbert Warfield; Nurse Martin, Dr. Florence Jenney; the Girl, Mrs. Ralph France; Matt, James Curtis; Virgil Bemis, Clyde Dow; Jay, Alfred Brown; Mrs. Cashier, Mrs. Higlow; Mrs. Canby, Mrs. Jacob Shaw.

This play is to be presented on May 15 at 8 o'clock in Bowker Auditorium and as in previous years the performance is opened to students and public.

Sorority Events Won By Sigma Beta Chi

Sigma Beta Chi placed first in both events last Monday evening in the Annual Interscholastic Sing and Declamation. Phi Zeta placed second in both the sing and declamation, Alpha Lambda Mu third in the sing, and Sigma Iota third in the declamation.

Misses Monroe and Norwood Recite
Sigma Beta Chi was represented in the declamation by Lucille Monroe, who read "The Ballad of a Nun," by John Davidson, and Oliver Norwood, reading "Cornelia Otis Skinner's 'Excuse it, Please.'" Their song selection consisted of a Medley from the Red Mill, by Victor Herbert, and "The Wearing of the Green" as a tribute to Victor Herbert—a great composer and a great Irishman.

Interscholastic Council will award Sigma Beta Chi with a plaque which will be presented to them at the Mother's Day Banquet on May 8.

Selections

Phi Zeta presented "Up from Hawaii," arranged by Helen Downing, and "The Bells of Saint Mary." Constant Fortin read a selection from "The Barretts of Wimpole Street" by Rudolph Besier, and Barbara Strode read two selections from A. A. Milne's "When We Were Very Young."

Alpha Lambda Mu, winning third place in the sing, offered "Serenade" by Franz Schubert, and "Alphabet Song" by Wolfgang Mozart. Sigma Iota won third place in the declamation. Jeanette Herman recited "The Telltale Heart" by Edgar Allan Poe, and Ruth Blawberg recited Act II, Scene IV, of "Romeo and Juliet."

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Boo-Hoo
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Our Song
Smoke Dreams
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EDDIE M. SWITZER

Students to Lead Groups in Discussion; Speakers Include President Baker, Dr. Glick and Farley

"New England Youth and Recreation" will be the theme of a two-day conference of the New England Youth Section of the American Country Life Association, to be held at Massachusetts State College on Saturday, April 17, and Sunday, April 18.

4-H Club Sponsoring
The conference is being sponsored by the Massachusetts State College 4-H Club and consists of talks, discussion meetings, recreation, banquet, and a business meeting. This is the third annual conference of the New England Youth Section and the first to be held in the State of Massachusetts. During the past two years the conference has been held in Connecticut.

The topic, "New England Youth and Recreation," one of interest to college students and other young people, will be studied from the viewpoint of its effect upon the individual as well as its effect upon the social and economic life of New England.

Speakers

Delegates to the conference will be welcomed by Dr. Hugh P. Baker, President of Massachusetts State College. He is also a Director of the American Country Life Association. R. C. Maddux, Secretary of New England Council Recreational Development Committee will speak at the banquet on April 17. Harris A. Reynolds, Secretary of the Massachusetts Forest and Park Association, Professor Harry Clark of Springfield College, William Hagen of the manual Arts Department, Springfield Schools, and Lawrence Loy, Specialist in Community Organization and Recreation, M.S.C. will lead discussion groups. Other speakers include Kenneth C. MacArthur.

Student Leaders

Student group leaders will be Dorothy Koehler of Greenfield, Margaret Calkins of Harvard, Warren C. Bray of Granby, Phyllis MacDonald of Huntington, and James Brann of Westwood.

Orders For Index Exceed Past Years

That the 1937 Index has more signed orders for copies than any past Index was indicated yesterday by Mitchell F. NeJame, business manager, in his preliminary report. Since there is only a very limited number of Indexes left for sale, anyone desiring a copy should place his order with any member of the business board immediately.

Another interesting feature of the 1937 Index will be the unique treatment of the snapshots forming the snapshot section. Six pages are being devoted to this section this year. The Index staff urges State students to patronize the following establishments which are cooperating to make this year's Index a bigger and better book.

The Mutual Plumbing & Heating Co. Sarra's College Candy Kitchen
H. B. Ketchen's Ford Garage
T. F. Walsh, College Outfitter
The Lord Jeffery Amherst Inn
Garber Studios of Springfield
Douglas-Marsh
James A. Lowell, Bookseller
Jeffery Amherst Bookshop
The Perry Inn
Griggs Furniture Store
The Mt. Pleasant Inn
The Wellworth Pharmacy, Inc.
Eddie Switzer

GOVERNOR SELECTS ANOTHER TRUSTEE

William Casey of Spencer, Mass. was recently appointed Commissioner of Agriculture by Gov. Charles F. Hurley. Commissioner Casey, by virtue of his new office is now a trustee ex-officio of Massachusetts State College. He replaces Howard Haines Murphy, removed by the governor two weeks ago.
Mr. Casey has had a wide variety of legislative and farm experience. He was born and raised on a farm, is proprietor of the Highland Dairy Farm in Spencer, and is connected with several agricultural organizations.

Lull Speaks At Science Meeting

Dr. Richard Swann Lull, Professor Emeritus of Paleontology and Curator of the Peabody Museum at Yale University will be the guest speaker at the Seventh Connecticut Valley Student Scientific Conference which will be held this year at Connecticut State College on April 17. Dr. Lull will speak on "Nature's Prototypes in Human Invention."

Dr. Lull is noted as one of the world's foremost paleontologists. His books "Organic Evolution," "The Ways of Life," and "Fossils" are held in high esteem in the field of evolution as well as in the fields of paleontology. The Conference is entirely a student project and is run by students for the purpose of exchanging knowledge and ideas of scientific value. The Conference will be modeled after the meetings of the American Association for the Advancement of Science. It has been found that regular meetings and the student to keep in touch with many phases of contemporary research. The student also has the opportunity to see and hear the work that students in other colleges are doing.

The Student Science Conferences started at Mount Holyoke in 1928 with but three colleges participating. It has rapidly expanded since that time until at Massachusetts State College in 1935 there were almost a thousand students present from eleven colleges. The colleges participating in the conference this year are: Amherst, Connecticut College for Women, Dartmouth, Massachusetts State College, Mount Holyoke College, Smith, Springfield, Trinity, Wesleyan, Williams, and Connecticut State College. American International College has also requested a place in the conference.

Undergraduates and graduate students are invited to present a paper, demonstration, or exhibition in any of the following fields: astronomy, mathematics, bacteriology, botany, chemistry, geology, geography, home economics, physics, psychology, physiology, entomology, and zoology.

18 Concerts in First Fine Arts Program Series

The First Annual Fine Arts Series which closed with the Dance program on March 23, has to show for its season eighteen programs of fine entertainment, including music, art, and language and literature events.

Opened by Harold Bauer, the Series opened on October 20, with Harold Bauer, whose appearance marked the beginning of a new method of the presentation of musical programs on the campus. This was followed on the 27, by a lecture by Professor Waugh, of the Landscape Architecture Department, on etchings. On November 3, was presented an exceptional program of readings by Robert Francis, a poet whose first book has been recently published. A novelty, the only one in the Series, entitled "We are all artists" was shown on November 10, and on the 17th Ernst Wolff, presented a program under the same system he had brought Harold Bauer. The last program for November, on the 24th, was a lecture by Dr. Goldberg.

On December 1, Mr. Robertson, also of the Landscape Architecture Dept., gave a lecture on modern French Art, and on the 8, Professor Henry F. Williams spoke on "Giotti's Frescoes". At the last lecture before the Christmas Holidays, Professor Stiles of Antioch College gave an unusual illustrated lecture on "The Mystery of Leonardo da Vinci".

Bayard Describes Exhibit
Mr. Bayard, a well known artist, gave the next lecture, on January 12, on his own exhibit which was showing in the Memorial Building at the time.



Do Your Theme Papers Look Like the Floor of the Chicken Run After a Spring Rain?

Do your Profs cuss or discuss your literary efforts?

The above is by way of being a backhand announcement that the J. A. B. Inc. is now smiling smugly in the knowledge that it can handle type-writer problems of all kinds—repairs, ribbons, rentals, carbon, in fact we are even in a position to sell machines of all types and kinds. We don't handle errors because no one knows a pencil eraser is enough with Delible Bond. (Sure we have it.) All this happily comes about due to the appointment of this shop as the Amherst representative of the Northampton Commercial College Typewriter Department. We suggest that you drop around and have a heart to heart talk about your typewriter problems.

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EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

Flori S10	F 106	Rur Soc S1	CH A
Dwight S10	312		
Ac Eng S8	102	Forestry S1	F 106
Dwight S28	VL B	Fruit S4	F 106
Ac Eng S8	301	Veg Gd S4	F 106
Dairy S4	F 106	Veget S2	VL B
Fruit S8	F 210		
Ac Eng S2	114	Bookkeeping S2	EB K
Flori S4	201A	Hort S12	H14 110
Flori S4	F 106	Post S8	312
Forestry S28	W11 B		
Ac Eng S4	113	Rum Mat S2	W11 B
Flori S4	CH A	Hort S4	W11 B
Ac Eng S8	113	Flori S8	F 106
Fruit S4	EB G	Veg Gd S8	F 106
Ac Eng S2	114	Hort S4	W11 B
Forestry S28	F 106		
	By Arrangement		
Pub. Speaking S1			

Intramural Competition

Stockbridge intramural competition

This was followed on the 19, by Professor Theobald of Amherst, who presented Shakespeare's sonnets in a new and interesting light. The next two programs by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stratton was presented on January 25. On February 9, Professor Harrison gave an illustrated lecture on "Landscape Architecture as an Art", and on the 16th, Mr. Lyle of the Language and Literature Department spoke on "The Confusion of the Arts". The next two programs were musicals, the first presented by the Smith College Trio on Feb. 23, and the second on Mar. 2, by students of Amherst and Massachusetts State Colleges.

Family Exhibit Described
On March 9, Professor Prince of the Language and Literature Department spoke on "Santayana", and on the 16th, Professor Waugh presented his annual "Family Show" one of the most interesting programs in the series. The last program, on March 23, was a presentation of the Dance under the direction of Mrs. Hicks.

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got under way early this week with about 35 men reporting for baseball practice in the cage.

A league made up of four teams will play a schedule of 20 games. Captain Joe Goldrick heads the Dairy team, the Wild Lifers have Tommy Boyce for their leader, while Harry Bush leads the Hort Club. Christensen and Cahill are co-captains for the interfraternity club.

The first game is scheduled for Tuesday, April 20 at 4 o'clock.

Included in this intramural competition will be two track meets, the first to be held next Tuesday evening in the cage.

A silver plaque will be awarded to the team ending the season with the most points.

Commencement Program

A tentative commencement program has been tendered the seniors by Director Verbeck. At the April 14 convocation, chairmen for the various commencement activities were elected by the class.

Commencement Day speakers will be William McCormack for the animal husbandry department, Winthrop Sanderson for the Horticultural department, Marshall Winkler for the Floricultural department and John Prouty for the Wild Life division.

Hort Club Elects Officers

The Stockbridge Horticultural Club has elected the following officers for the coming year: president, James Jenkins, vice-president, Silvio Du Bonis; secretary, Miss Virginia Bigwood; treasurer, Rolf Heitmann. A complete program has been planned for the coming year.

Club News

An interfraternity vic party is being planned for Friday, April 30 to be held at the Alpha Tau Gamma house. The chairman for the affair are Joe Meatus representing A.T.G., and Gordy Cahill of K.K.

AMHERST THEATRE

Today, Thurs., April 15

May Robson in

"WOMAN IN DISTRESS"

—and—

Warren William in

"OUTCAST"

with Karen Morley

Also: Cartoon Travel Talk News

Fri.-Sat., April 16-17

Merle Oberon, Brian Aherne in

"BELOVED ENEMY"

—other feature—

Guy Kibbee, Alice Brady in

"MAMA STEPS OUT"

Plus: News of the Day

Sun.-Mon.-Tues., April 18-20

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"Green Light"

with Errol Flynn, Anita Louise

—added—

Musical Sports Cartoon News

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MUSICAL EVENTS OF THE WEEK

Saturday, April 17

Metropolitan Opera, *Carmen*.

Rosa Ponselle and Rene Maillon. WEAF, 2 p.m.

Sunday, April 18

New York Philharmonic Symphony. Brahms No. 1, and Beethoven No. 5. AWHC, 3 p.m.

Operetta Tickets Go On Sale Next Week

Tickets for the operetta "Utopia Limited" will go on sale next Wednesday, April 21, in the Memorial Building at 50c and 75c, it was announced today by Barbara Strobe, chairman of the student committee in charge of the operetta. Student Activities tickets are worth 50c toward the operetta tickets.

"Utopia Limited," concerning the return of Princess Zara to her South Sea island native land, "Utopia," and the reforms she proposed for the government of this island, will be presented on Friday and Saturday, April 23 and 24, at eight o'clock in the evening in Bowker Auditorium.

Harvard Professor Will Give Lectures

Professor Andre Morize of Harvard University will be on campus Monday, April 26, in behalf of the French department. In the afternoon at 4:30 in the Memorial Building, he will speak in French on "What is a Frenchman?" All interested students may attend.

In the evening Professor Morize will speak in English before an invited group on the subject of "Specialization and Culture."

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Formal Concert Excellent

To the larger audience which assembled for the formal concert Tuesday

Continued on Page 6

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Unusual Pieces On Program of The Berkley Duo

One of the most interesting musical events of the year was the visit to the colleges on Monday and Tuesday of this week of Harold and Marion Kahn Berkley, violinist and pianist from the Juilliard School of Music. During their stay on campus, which was made possible through arrangements with the Association of American Colleges, the two musicians gave a series of informal concerts, visited classes, and ended their visit with a formal concert presented Tuesday evening at Stockbridge Hall.

Informal Concerts

At Thacher Hall on Monday afternoon, and again at the Abigail Adams House and the Memorial Building on Tuesday afternoon, the Berkleys played to small but appreciative groups of listeners. Their program consisted of portions of Brahms' Sonata in A, No. 2, and Cesar Franck's Sonata in A, both of which were played in their entirety at the formal concert. Since these two sonatas were no doubt unfamiliar to the majority of the audience, it was of great benefit that the structure and main themes of each piece were explained and illustrated on the piano before the performance. The object in selecting works which were relatively unknown to the average music lover, Mr. Berkley explained, was to introduce to the audience something new, and thus extend musical knowledge.

During the three concerts, Mr. Berkley revealed himself as a masterful and capable, but at the same time rather inconsistent violinist. At times especially during the playing of the melodious Brahms' Sonata, he thrilled his listeners with the throaty singing qualities of his rendition, again, at other times, he failed to make the most of his instrument, and the harsh, uncompromising tone which resulted rather detracted from the beauty of the compositions. Mrs. Berkley, an accomplished pianist in her own right, proved an excellent accompanist for her capable husband.

Formal Concert Excellent

To the larger audience which assembled for the formal concert Tuesday

Continued on Page 6

SPORTS

A few weeks from now, State will hold a small high school track meet. A few weeks ago, State held a small high school basketball tourney. Both are necessary, well-outlined programs of the physical education department, but demonstrate a one-sided "rural" view of the purpose of the college.

Massachusetts State College, if the name means what it says, is the college of the commonwealth; a college for Massachusetts residents of town, village, and city alike. The college, although it gains a vast number of its students from cities, continues to ignore the large high schools in its athletic program, undemocratically offering State controlled recreational facilities to only a certain "class" of people.

Admitting that small town townships are necessary and important, it is obvious that they, as the only physical education department, are not sufficient for a state institution. Small town townships, serving only rural interests, ignore a great part of the commonwealth's population. Appealing only to small communities, they gain little publicity for the college; and run by the college athletic department, they draw comparatively few outstanding athletes to State.

Evidenced by a college sponsored news service, State College is in search of favorably publicity, as it should be. The recent small town high school basketball tourney packed the cage with spectators and rated the "lead" story on the Springfield sport pages, but was omitted once by Boston papers and at no time was given more than a condensed summary. The reason is obvious, small towns are not copy. A State run, statewide high school tournament or track meet with outstanding teams from large cities and the finalists from a small high school tourney would carry publicity value the length and breadth of the Bay State.

State College has been fortunate in the type of athletes that have represented it in intercollegiate competition. Good sports and hard fighters have made the Maroon a respected, and many times, favored rival among New England colleges.

Great teams at State, however, are as scarce as great athletes. Lou Bush, Em Grayson, Jerry McCarthy, and Chick Davies are exceptions rather than the rule. State-wide, large scale athletic programs would draw many good athletes with creditable scholastic records to the college, and the Maroon would profit by their entrance.

The captains of two of the three major sports, this year, come from this, but this fact does not prove that

Continued on Page 6

Varsity and Freshman Football Teams to Hold Spring Practice Game this Afternoon

Culminating his spring football practice with a regular game this afternoon, Coach Eb Caraway's freshman outfit will find a strong aggregation of upperclassmen on the field at the starting whistle.

Fred Sievers, who will captain the eleven this fall, will handle the line, which consists for the most part of certain varsity mainstays from the coming season. Johnny Murphy, substitute quarterback last fall, will be at left half, with George Niden, regular fullback, at his usual position. Bill Haddock will call the plays and Henry Wojciszewski will hold down the center back post. The wings will be Frank Skierinski, converted tackle, and Leon Cone. Sievers will play right tackle, pairing up with Bob Perkins. Bob Packard, sophomore quarterback last fall, will play left half, and Walter Zajchowski will play at the other guard alongside

Paul Cullen at center.

Caraway will not announce his freshman line-up until just before the game, but he will probably continue to use his last fall yearling backfield of Harding, Smith, King, and Stahberg, with Watson and Santucci slated to get an early nod. In the line Kokins and Lavrakas have been outstanding, and will probably start at the guard posts. The two tackles will probably be named from among Boyson, Finik, Podolski, and Salzman, while Rudge, O'Connor, and Bernard will divide the majority of end play during the game. Either Blasko or Larkin will be named as the pivot man. Caraway will probably hold to the plan used last fall by the freshmen, that of substituting by whole teams, thus overcoming the superior experience of the upperclassmen by sheer weight of numbers. McLaughlin, Staples, and Storey will prove capable line substitutes, while Ryan and Hager may see action in the backfield.

Statesmen Open Saturday Against Tested Williams Nine

ROUNDS PICKED TO CAPTAIN SWIMMING

Point Winning Backstroke Is Chosen to Succeed Cutter and Hodder

Dean Rounds '38, backstroking point winner on the State swimming team that gained third place in the recent New England championships, was elected, last week, to captain next season's natators.

He will succeed co-captains Jim Hodder and Chick Cutter who finished the most brilliant chapter in Maroon swimming history, a month ago, with double wins at the New England meet. Rounds was a member of the State relay team that pushed Amherst to a new N.E.I. record, in the championships, and placed fourth in the backstroke event. He has built up an impressive record in two years of dual meet competition, rolling up more than forty points each season.

Rounds holds the college 150 yard backstroke record covering the distance in 1:49.7 and shares two relay marks: a 3:11 posting in the 300 yard medley, made with Jim Hodder and Dan Howes, and a 3:51 docking in the 400 yard relay event gained with the help of Chick Cutter, Don Calo, and Bud Fisher. With the influx of several promising freshmen stars it is expected that Rounds will captain a typical Rogers winning team next season.

He is a resident of Reading and a graduate of Reading High School. A member of Kappa Sigma, his major is bacteriology.

CZELUSNIAK CHOSEN BASKETBALL CAPTAIN

Stellar Forward on Squad for Past Two Seasons Picked By Hoop Lettermen

At an election held last week by the lettermen of the varsity basketball squad, Edward W. Czelusniak '38 of Easthampton was named to the captaincy of next season's court outfit.

Czelusniak has been a member of the varsity basketball squad for two years, and played a stellar game at forward all last season, making a total of 118 points, second only to Fred Riel with 122.

He also made his letter as a member of the varsity football team last fall, seeing considerable service as a half-back.

Czelusniak gained his first basketball experience on the local floor, coming here for two years with the Easthampton quintet to compete in the small high school tourney. He was named to an all-time tourney team by the Springfield Republican this winter.

LADY LUCK TURNS AGAIN ON COACH WILHO FRIGARD

Lady Luck once more frowned on Wilho Frigard, State athletic instructor and basketball coach, and he broke his foot last week during varsity baseball practice.

Frigard, former State outfielder, has been helping Eb Caraway mould his material for the Williams game Saturday, and was demonstrating the proper way to slide into base when he caught his spikes in some loose dirt in the base path, breaking his right foot near the tibia. The bone was set immediately by Dr. E. J. Radcliffe, and Frigard will have to get around on crutches for about two more weeks.

Last fall, while playing touch football during one of the freshman physical education periods, he lost four front teeth, necessitating a considerable amount of bridgework.

TRACKMEN POINTING FOR BOSTON OPENER

Large Squad is Working Out in Preparation for Meet at B. U. April 24

Preparing for the opening of the spring track season a week from Saturday against Boston University on the Riverside cinders of the in-town institution, Coach L. L. Derby has been putting a large squad through its paces since the mildness of the weather made it possible to go outdoors.

The ranks of the field events have been considerably swelled by the addition of Basamann, Adams and Thurlow in the javelin, and Sievers and Slezinski in the shot put. The Maroon will be without the services of two stellar distance men, Larry Pickard in the two mile, and Larry Bixby, miler, who will be unable to compete because of schedule difficulties. As a result of their absence State will be forced to give away ten points in the longer distances that will be very hard to gain against the Red and White forces.

The big gun of the Boston attack will be Doug Raymond, one time national schoolboy middle distance champion, who has continued his good form in college competition, recently finishing an outstanding indoor season. Raymond is slated to show in the 880 and will find the battle with State's Mike Little a hard task, as the local runner has been clocked in 2:06 Other B. U. stars are Fred Franklin, colored hurdler, and Paul Kelly, a pole vaulter who has been doing 11 feet in practice.

CHAMPIONSHIP HARRIER RUN SLATED FOR STATE

Conn. Valley Cross Country Meet Feature of Schedule Announced by Derby

As announced by Coach Derby, the 1937 cross-country schedule includes four dual meets and the newly founded Connecticut Valley Championships to be held on the Mass. State course. This enterprise has been founded under the direction of Coach Lumley of Amherst and Coach Derby.

Instead of the Amherst meet, Amherst and State will meet only in the Valley championships which will also include Wesleyan, Coast Guard, Conn. State, Trinity, and Springfield. Although Williams is not entered this year, they will run in 1938.

The schedule:

Oct. 8 North Eastern at M. S. C.

16 M. L. T. at Boston

23 W. P. I. at Worcester

Nov. 1 Conn. Valley Championships at M. S. C.

8 New England Intercollegiate at Boston

13 R. P. I. at M. S. C.

CARAWAY FORCES ARE EVENLY MATCHED WITH STANLEY PACED PURPLE PLAYERS

Captain Fred Riel Will Lead Maroon from Shortstop Berth While Fran Riel of State and Bryant of the Ephemen Will Be Opposing Moundsmen

FROSH TENNIS TEAM MAY HITCH TO PLAY

Newly Formed Group Has Two Scheduled Matches and Plans for More

"We intend to hitchhike" is an example of the initiative being displayed by the newly formed Frosh tennis team. The team was formed by the freshmen of their own volition, without backing, sanction, or academic credits from the Physical Education department.

The squad includes a fine array of talent which, if were not uncovered by the formation of this squad, would probably have gone unnoticed. Among the players are Roger Brown, former captain of Arlington High; Robert Foley, former captain of Turners Falls; and Robert Mosher who played for Holyoke High.

Although the squad at present numbers ten, Manager Mosher says he will cut his squad to six after they have had sufficient opportunity to show their ability out of doors. At present they have been working indoors.

The team has already made some headway with a definite schedule. Matches have been arranged with Holyoke and Turners Falls high schools and it is hoped that arrangements can be made with Deerfield and Williston academies. The team will supply their own materials and will meet all their own expenses. When asked how they expected to meet transportation costs, Manager Mosher said, "Did you ever hear of the thumb?"

Recognition by the Physical Education department has been asked for by the squad, and it seems that such initiative and enthusiasm should not be spurned by the department, for a team which boasts such an interest in tennis and such an array of talent could not misrepresent State in the field of competitive tennis.

Caraway is with-holding his center field nomination until tomorrow in an effort to weigh carefully the relative worth of Mildram and Hauck in mid-Saturday patrol duty. Eddie Stanley, leading scorer in football a year back, heads the Williams' batting attack being one of the few Purple batters who has hit his stride so far this season. Captain Fred Riel and five other members of the starting combine are carry-overs from last year's season and along with Al Ingalls, who saw some action in '36, and Benben, sophomore ace, should give Fran Riel capable fielding support.

Clean-up men for both the Maroon and Purple are first basemen, with Dick Towle doing the honors for State and Pete Starnes, of the Eph brother act, at the initial sack for the visitors. Towle was one of the leading hitters on last season's club climbing late in the season to the top slugging rank. Starnes joined with pitcher Tom Bryant and Eddie Stanley, last week, in making one of the three Williams hits as Princeton swamped Williams 7-1.



A. T. Wilson

W. E. Londergan

THOMAS F. WALSH

College Outfitter

Play Director of N.E. District A.C.P.

Three representatives of the college were in attendance at the New England conference of the American College Publicity Association held in Kingston, R. I., at the Rhode Island State College. Francis Pray, head of the news service, James Burke, and Joseph Warner spent Friday and Saturday with the delegates from about twenty-five New England colleges.

Mr. Pray was named director of the organization for the coming year and it was voted unanimously to hold the next conference at M.S.C. sometime during the coming college year.

A resolution was passed by the conference in favor of emphasizing the educational type of news rather than the typical social and sport events in the collegiate program. This idea has been very successfully carried out here on our own campus as may be seen from two radio broadcast series which are now being run over WSPR under the supervision of the News Service.

Mr. Pray was also a leader at a round table discussion of general nature called "How We Did It." The conference was much in favor of the way in which the news is handled here on our campus by the News Service.

SPORTS

Continued from Page 5

the best athletes come from thickly settled sections, as they do not. The influx of "city slickers" won't make State teams any better, but favorable publicity in the city papers, which can be gained partly through large high school championships would bring outstanding Maroon teams that would soon be making their own publicity.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Continued from Page 2

Bacteriology Club
The Bacteriology Club will meet next Tuesday, April 20, at 7:30 in the 4-H Club House. Dr. Durgin will speak on the latest research in the field of infantile paralysis. The members of the Pre-Med Club are invited to attend, as his talk will be of special interest to that group. Election of next year's officers will be held and plans for a final meeting will be discussed. Refreshments.

Life Saving Tests

Tests will be given Monday through Saturday of next week, April 19-24, inclusive, to students who desire to become American Red Cross Life Saving Examiners.

All students wishing to take these tests must sign up with Joe Rogers on or before Saturday the 17th.

CHEMISTRY CLUB

There will be a short business meeting to hold election of officers and discuss plans for the Club dinner on May 6th. All Chem majors present and prospective are requested to attend. Thursday, April 22, Goessmann Laboratory, 7:00 P.M.

Philadelphia Orchestra

On May 19, the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra will present a program in the John M. Greene Hall, at Smith College. The Music Committee was unable to get student rates for the program, but any student wishing a ticket should write or phone as soon as possible to Smith College. Tickets are priced from one to three dollars.

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INTERSORORITY BALL

Continued from Page 1

Nancy Lane, Bob Thornalike, Elizabeth Boucher, Robert Derrillo, Elizabeth Clapp, Walter Wakefield, Betty Gaskill, Edward Landry, Greenduff, Eva Eldridge, Norman Linden, Ruth Kinsella, Robert Spiller.

Marjorie Damon, Nora Blake, Stella Crowell, Frederick Whittemore, Betty Bates, Herbert Brown, Anne Conoran, Fletcher Prouty, Jr., Virginia Gale, Robert Jones, Genevieve Messer, Frederick Vinton.

Gladys Sawinski, Frank Merton Lyon, Justina Crosby, Lloyd Copeland, Edith Priest, James Valentine, Elaine Milkey, Roland Widmer, Greenduff, Mass; Virginia Faxon, Ray Conway; Rita Anderson, Alan Crawford, Hartman, N. V.; Priscilla Bradford, Robert Coubert, Jessie Kinman, Richard Lee, Less Macomber, Donald Cowles, Ida Davis, Arthur Zuckerman, Fern Kapinsky, Henry Alkins.

Dorothy Koehler, Robert Gage, Peggy Collins, Gordon Moody, Francis Farmer, of Cambridge, Wendell Lapham, Mary Mehan, Raymond Matar, Dorothy Wilson, Paul Putnam.

Marion Stauder, Edward Hachala, Marjorie Copeland, Mack Riddle, Marion Shaw, Philip Chase, Elizabeth Daliver, Nat Mills.

The clock has been serving the campus for a long time — ever since the chapel was first built over fifty years ago. During half a century it has stopped occasionally for want of cleaning, and a few times because pranksters took the trouble to place blocks of wood in its gears, or bend its levers out of shape.

It will be modernized next week by the installation of a system whereby all its movements will be electrically governed.

W.S.G.A. ELECTIONS

Continued from Page 1

Amherst High School. She is a Social Science major. She has served on council since her sophomore year, and has served as secretary. She was also secretary of Lambda Delta Mu.

Martha Kapinsky was graduated from Holyoke High School, and is a member of the Home Economics Club, the Menorah society, and Sigma Iota sorority.

Catherine Leete comes from Briarcliff Manor, N. Y., and is a member of Phi Zeta sorority. Dorothea Smalley comes from Worcester, and is a member of Sigma Beta Chi.

The Gridiron Inn

Regular Meals
Booth Service

Prince, Davis to Speak over WSPR

"Lexington and Concord in American Letters" is the subject of this week's Humanizing the Classics series over WSPR. The talk, to be broadcast at 2:30 on Monday, will be given by Professor Walter E. Prince.

As the feature of the Old Naturalist series this week, Doctor William Davis, assistant professor of Botany, and Constance Fortin will introduce Mushrooms and Fungi with the aid of Charlie, the Old Naturalist. This program is to be broadcast over WSPR and the Colonial Network at 2:15 on Friday.

THE BERKEYS

Continued from Page 4

day evening, however, the Berkeys gave an excellent performance. Perhaps the program, consisting as it did of unfamiliar works, was a trifle long, nevertheless the audience was still enthusiastic at the end of the evening, which is indeed a tribute to the two musicians.

The middle section of the program, which consisted of four shorter pieces by contemporary composers — Rachmanninoff, Nin, Cui, and Suk, was very well received by the audience. These short selections were violin solos with piano accompaniment, as distinguished from the sonatas, which were violin-piano duets. Nin's colorful, bizarre *Tonada Murciana*, a Spanish folksong; Cui's dreamy *Berceuse*, and Suk's lively *Burleske* were well applauded, and earned an encore. The last section of the program, Cesar Franck's Sonata A, was well liked; here both performers gave evidence of faultless technique, and at times reached brilliant heights.

M.B.

JAGEL SINGS TONIGHT

Massachusetts Collegian

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AMHERST, MASSACHUSETTS, THURSDAY, APRIL 22, 1937

No. 25

Clubs Offer Operetta On April 23, 24

'Utopia Limited' Is Second of Gilbert and Sullivan Operettas Presented by Musical Organization

On next Friday and Saturday evenings, April 23 and 24, the Combined Musical Clubs are presenting the operetta "Utopia Limited" by Gilbert and Sullivan. This is the second operetta to be produced by the organization, "Trial by Jury" by the same composers having been produced last year.

The performances will be at 8:00 p.m. Friday and Saturday evenings at Stockbridge Hall. Reserved seats will be had for 50 and 75 cents at the Memorial Building as follows: Thursday, 3:30 p.m., Friday, 3:30 p.m., Saturday, 9:12 a.m.

Gilbert and Sullivan fans will be interested in making the acquaintance of this little known work. First performed in October 1893 at the Roy Theatre in London, it was the only operetta upon which the famous pair collaborated, and represented reconciliation between them following a three-year estrangement. It is well received at the start and had run of 245 performances. However, it was felt not to be up to the high standard of the pair, or

Continued on Page 6

TENOR



FREDERICK JAGEL

JAGEL ENDS CONCERTS OF THIS SEASON

The climax to the series of concerts sponsored by the Amherst Community Concert Association will be the appearance on Thursday evening, April 22, at 8 o'clock in Stockbridge Hall, of Frederick Jagel, well known Metropolitan tenor. The program to be presented is as follows:

Where'er you walk (from "Semle")
Sound an alarm (from "Jules Marmouche")
Die Neugier
Unschuld
Wenn du nur zuweilen lachst
O Heiliche Wägen
Two arias from the opera, "La Tosca"

Reconquerra armonia
E lacerare le stelle
Tell Me, O Blue, Blue Sky
Contemplation
Enfant de Catane
Circinnella
Now Like a Lantern
Go Lovely Rose
Sue No More
Old Mother Hubbard
White Horses of the Sea

Warren

Gianmari

Wilder

Sadler

Kraus

Brakins

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Hutchinson

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Senate Submits Election Rules; Adelphia To Institute Tapping

Ceremony to Be at Senior Convocation; New Policy in Electing Juniors Also Announced by Society

Innovations in policies of Adelphia, the senior honorary society, have been announced by David Rossiter, president of the society. The new policies are concerned with the election and installation of new members.

During the Senior Convocation of May 27, the society will conduct a tapping ceremony, consisting of naming the successors to Adelphia from the junior class and officially tapping them. Tapping is a custom in the majority of senior honorary societies in colleges, and Adelphia members hope that the tradition can be successfully established here.

Juniors to Check
Also, according to Rossiter, in the future the members of the junior class will be requested to indicate their choices of the seven most active and representative men in their class. In forecasting this unprecedented policy, Rossiter explained that "it is the intention of the members of the senior honorary society to ascertain, before finally announcing their selections of their successors, the seven most active and worthy men in the junior class in the opinion of the class itself." Juniors will be asked to check their recommendations of the seven men most deserving of the honor on class enrollment lists which will be issued during next week's convocation.

Reception for Adelphia
Adelphia also announced that the Senate voted at a recent meeting to "present all Adelphia members with maroon jackets in recognition of their achievements." The awarding of jackets will be instituted as an annual custom at the college in an attempt to reward the "efforts of Adelphia during the course of the year, work which in some ways goes unappreciated."

Continued on Page 5

PLAYS AT BALL



JOE HAYMES

CORSAGES TO BE OPTIONAL ON APRIL 30

Corsages will be optional at the Interfraternity Ball on April 30, according to an announcement this week by Raymond Wyman, chairman in charge. Although corsages will be presented to chaperones and guests, students attending need not furnish them unless they wish.

Joe Haymes, who will supply music for dancing from 9 until 2, is a bandmaster well-known both for his Columbia network coast-to-coast broadcasts and for his compositions of modern dance tunes, having to his credit such numbers as "Let's Have a Party" and "One Man Band."

In addition to his broadcasts, the famed orchestra leader had made numerous recordings for the Victor, Brunswick, and Columbia companies.

Committee Presents New System to Govern All Elections for Classes and Other Societies

A completely revised election system for all general elections on campus was submitted this week by a special committee consisting of John McNally, Carl Swanson, and Shirley Gale. The rules have yet to be approved by the four class presidents, the Senate, and the W.S.G.A., but indications early this week pointed to unanimous acceptance.

Open to Public
According to the new ruling, all general elections will be under the direction of the Senate. Meetings of nominating committees, names of nominees, and minutes of all class meetings will be published in the Collegian. Nominations to honorary societies, and governing bodies will be made in a ratio of fraternity and non-fraternity men.

The proposed election rules are concerned with such elections as the Senate, Maroon Key, Honor Council, dance committee, Winter Carnival committee, and class officers and representatives. The rules as submitted by the senatorial committee are as follows:

ELECTION RULES

Preamble

Class and student offices are positions of serious work and high responsibility as well as of honor. These offices are open to men and women of character, ability, intelligence, power of genuine leadership, and general dependability as well as to those who are necessarily conspicuous in extra-curricular activities or are in pursuit of social prestige. Each nominating committee, as well as the student body, should, therefore, take into consideration not only the prospective candidates' superficial popularity but also their worth as students and leaders, as men and women of character who combine a way of mind and vigor of personality.

General Rules

1. All elections herein considered shall be in charge of the Senate.

Continued on Page 2

Seniors To Discuss Suggestions For Gift

The Senior class, at a special meeting this afternoon, will make a decision concerning the question of the class gift. Four ideas have been suggested and await final decision.

(1) a scholarship from the class; (2) a grand-father clock for the Memorial Building; (3) a collection of copies of famous pictures framed and ready to be hung so as to enable students to rent these pictures for their rooms at a small sum each semester; (4) a \$300 donation for planning and improving the campus.

FIVE DISCUSS LIFE

The Student Religious Council is sponsoring a panel discussion to be held Thursday evening, April 27, at 7:30 at the Memorial Building on the subject: "Is Life Worth Living?" Dean MacIntyre is to be chairman of the discussion, and the speakers are Harold W. Smart, Dr. Maxwell H. Goldberg, Father Martin, Dr. Joseph S. Chamberlain, and Dr. Philip L. Gamble. All students have been cordially invited to attend.

Bells in Library Awaken Students too Abruptly, Reporter Discovers; Solutions Herein Submitted

While the subject of the chiming to be installed in the Chapel is still fresh, the topic of bells has again bobbed up into prominence-but now from an entirely different quarter. Vociferous opposition has arisen against the manner in which the bell signifying that all must leave the library is rung.

At 9:50 p.m., it seems, the bell which is connected to all the study halls is rung with such a violence that all those engrossed in studies or in whispered conversation are startled out of their wits.

Clang! Clang!

One student asserted that the suddenness and vehemence with which the bell shakes him up so badly that all the facts which he has gathered during the evening fall out. He added that this unexpected impact on the quietness of his mind, so discomposes his equilibrium that he is unable to sleep for several nights after. He

claimed that he has nightmares of fire-engines running wild in his room.

Is Love Deaf, Too

However, an investigation in the Goodell Library has disclosed that the blame for this complaint does not entirely lie there. The student-librarians at the desk defend their tactics by saying that the only way of evacuating the library at night is to scare the lovers of the library atmosphere out of their wits; for they remain like "the stones of the woods" when the bell is rung only moderately loud.

First He Whispers . . .

It is hoped that this deadlock between the forces of the desk-men and the library owls will soon be broken; for already a number of solutions to the problem have been offered. One of these wants the bell to be rung softly at first and be gradually increased in intensity. Of course if this plan is

adopted, the library will have to secure the services of someone with a fine musical sense of increasing volume.

Get A Buzzer

According to another suggestion the whole bell system should be thrown out; for, say its proponents, bells are too reminiscent of the elementary school and discipline. These would make the closing of the library a poetic moment. Instead of bells, they would have loud speakers installed in every study room, and at 9:50 one of the librarians with a voice adapted for the singing of lullabies would softly begin to sing an appropriate song such as: "Good Night Sweethearts."

One hotheaded deskman, who is extremely indignant at the difficulty of closing the library, went so far as to say that if the matter were up to him, he would hire the two heaviest football players, and at 9:50 sharp he would eject in no uncertain way those who persisted in remaining.

I'm not saying a word

You'll quickly find out for yourself . . . that Chesterfields are Milder . . . that they have a more pleasing TASTE and AROMA

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Massachusetts Collegian

Official newspaper of the Massachusetts State College. Published every Thursday by the students.

Office: Room 8, Memorial Building Telephone 132-W

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Make all orders payable to The Massachusetts Collegian. In case of change of address, subscriber will please notify the business manager as soon as possible. Annual, undergraduate and faculty contributions are sincerely encouraged. Any communications or notices must be received at the Collegian office before 9 o'clock, Monday evening.

Entered as second-class matter at the Amherst Post Office. Accepted for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 1917, authorized August 20, 1918.

Printed by The Kingsbury Press, 82 North Street, Northampton, Mass. Telephone 554

EDITORIAL

Reform On The Campus

About the only thing the changes announced by the Student Senate and Adelpia have in common is that the announcements of both are made in the same issue of the Collegian. Otherwise the Senate's new election rules represent a commendable forward step by the student body, while Adelpia's departure from its policy of attempting to mold campus life in a quiet, unassuming way is, perhaps, one of the most regrettable things the college honorary society could have done.

Aside from codifying election rules, a need which has long been apparent on the campus, the Senate has taken three definite steps to provide reasonably fair and honest student elections. In the first place, it has provided for proportional representation on nominating committees for non-fraternity men. That approximately 40% of men students on the campus do not belong to organized societies has in the past hindered the large independent group from participation or success in elections. Under its new rules, the Senate has given the non-fraternity group recognition equal to that extended to organized fraternities.

In its other two outstanding changes, the Senate has attempted to remove some of the mystery that has in the past surrounded the appearance of lists of names to be voted upon by students in elections. The first of these, which provides that no member of a nominating committee may be nominated for an office by his committee, eliminates speculation as to what extent the nominating committee really discussed suitable candidates or merely submitted the names of all present at its meeting. The other, that of publishing the names of candidates and dates of class meetings in advance will provide the students with adequate time for considering those whom they wish to have representing them.

Some may feel that in revising its election rules the Senate should have gone farther in its revision by eliminating some apparently superfluous class offices. They might further point out that no amount of supervision and regulation will perfect the campus election system. Yet, it must be admitted that the Senate has taken a step toward simplifying the many elections held on the campus, it has eliminated several abuses that have occurred, and that it has provided the incentive of a fair and honest election for student interest and participation in campus elections.

Adelpia, on the other hand, has attempted "reforms" which are the more remarkable when compared with those put forth by the Senate. First, to compensate itself for its "unappreciated efforts" in quietly and unassumingly molding campus life, its membership will soon appear in jackets which it has accepted from the Senate. Then, it is allowing the students to recommend men whom it might choose as future members. This democratic gesture loses significance when it is realized that Adelpia is in no way bound to follow the student recommendations but will, in the past, choose its own members. Finally, new members will be installed at a public "tapping" ceremony by Adelpia in its quiet, unassuming way immediately after convocation in front of Stockbridge Hall with the entire student body present.

The most regrettable aspect of the new Adelpia program, however, is its encumbering with unnecessary and useless spectacle and activity a college which has always been proud of its simplicity and freedom from hampering tradition.



The following item concerning the correspondence which passed between our campus and the editor of Life appeared recently in the Amherst Student. "Our thanks to the letter writer who jousts so nobly with the forces of Life but the sad part of it all is that, as a matter of fact, Amherst-by-the-Connecticut was badly outmaneuvered both at the recent Dinner Dances and the winter's Charity Ball. That after the Amherst Proms when Smith leads in the number of guests proves something either about Smith ingratitudes of Amherst's poor technique." Exactly.

Much amusement was had by all concerned last Saturday night, when one of the honorities noted for bright ideas held an honest-to-goodness scavenger party. One of the items appearing on the list of articles to be obtained was "a hen which will lay an egg between 10 o'clock and midnight." The poultry houses were raided, and any number of hens were brought back. As far as has been discovered, however, none of them produced the goods.

Of much interest to the student body in general was the arrival on Tuesday evening of the Chime to be placed in the old chapel. An observer has informed us that another victim has fallen prey to campus roads—the truck which brought the bells broke a spring en route to the chapel.

Two of our freshmen have an amazing luck story. They started to bum back from Boston at one o'clock in the afternoon on Patriot's Day, and got into the dormitory at one o'clock at night. These same two gentlemen are noted "Knights of the road." Once, on an impulse which they received at eight o'clock at night, they bumbled to Boston just in time to see the midnight show at the Old Howard.

Reporter: "I've got a perfect news story."
Editor: "How come. Man bite dog?"
Reporter: "No, bull threw a professor."

WOMAN, MY HAT
The Notre Dame "Scholastic" informs us of an amazing fact. For one bluish week the men of Swarthmore University could use the above imperative tone when addressing their feminine campus companions. They have an institution in that school called "Co-ed Week" during which Swarthmore co-eds must coax for their dates, help the males divest themselves of coats and hats when requested to do so, and finally tote their books if given the task. Girls angling the most dates during the week are given prizes. . . but we bet the poor man pays through the nose for the rest of the semester. . .

And speaking of paying through the nose, an instructor at the College of St. Thomas, displeased with results of a quiz, conveyed to the students his opinion that most of the answers were putrid by scenting the papers—good and bad. Those of the A and B class were sprayed with "Paris Night" and "Eau de Cologne"—perfumes that reminded the boys of letters from "heartbeats" back home. C and D papers wrinkled noses with the medium-strength odor of rotten eggs—hydrogen sulphide. But the seven of the E and F class rocked stomachs with the staggering smell of rancid butter—butyric acid.

An Ec prof has the trick of women's fashions down to a T.—"They dress differently so they'll all look alike," he says.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Thursday, April 22
Conf. Tourist Homes Operators
7:00 p.m. Chem. Club, Dr. Guinness, M. I. T., Goessmann
7:30 p.m. Dairy Club, Mr. L. White, White's Milk Plant
8:00 p.m. Community Concert, Jazel
Friday, April 23
Recreation Administrators
7:00 p.m. Menorah Club Meeting, Memorial Building
Saturday, April 24
8:00 p.m. Opera, Bowker Auditorium
2:30 p.m. Baseball, Trinity at M. S. C.
2:00 p.m. Track, B. U. at Boston
8:00 p.m. Opera, Bowker Auditorium
Monday, April 26
Moritz, French Meeting, Prof. Goding
Tuesday, April 27
Faculty Meeting
Religious Discussion Panel, Memorial Building
Thursday, April 29
7:30 p.m. Band Rehearsal, Memorial Building

Announcements

MENORAH CLUB

The final Friday evening service sponsored by the Menorah Club for the current season will be held in the Memorial Building tomorrow evening, April 23, at 7:00 p.m. Dr. Samuel Segal, representing the Springfield Probs Club, will present the Club with a very significant gift. Maurice K. Tonkin will speak on a phase of the Jewish tradition.

Band Rehearsal

The regular rehearsal of the Band will be held tonight, Thursday, at 7:30 in the Memorial Building. To insure the success of the Spring Concert all men must be present and be prepared to work hard. All military men must be present or receive a cut. The Band will play at all Tuesday Military drills.

Wesley Foundation

Eight members of the Oxford Group movement will take charge of the Wesley Foundation meeting next Sunday at 8 p.m. at the home of Dr. Lindsey on Mount Pleasant. The group, from Northampton, includes: Dr. Henry Clark, a graduate of Amherst in 1926; Mrs. Arthur Frantz, head of the women's division of the Oxford group in Indianapolis; and Miss Esther Smith of Smith college.

Psych Club

Eliot L. Wright, advertising manager of the United States Envelope Company of Springfield, will speak to the Psychology Club, April 28th. The meeting will be in the manner of a forum and will deal with psychological principles involved in advertising. The meeting will be held in room 114, Stockbridge Hall, and will last one hour.

Riding

Faculty riding class each Thursday, 3:00 p.m.
Co-ed riding class each Tuesday, 3:00 p.m. primarily for students who intend to enter co-ed class in June 11 horse show.

—H. T. Aplington

SENATE RULES

Continued from Page 1
2. No member of a nominating committee shall be an eligible nominee to any office considered by that committee of which he is a member.
3. The names of all nominees to any office shall be published in the Collegian at least one week in advance of the final elections. Until this time the deliberations of all nominating committees shall be kept secret.

All elections herein considered shall be treated under two heads:

I. Election of Class Officers and other representatives.
II. Elections of Representatives to the Senate, The Honor Council, and the Marching Band.

A. General rules for elections of class representatives.

1. All regular class meetings shall be announced in the Collegian at least one week in advance of the date of the meeting.
2. The minutes of all class meetings shall be published in the issue of the Collegian which follows that meeting.
3. A majority of any class shall constitute a quorum, and be capable of enacting business of the class.
4. In the event that there should not be a quorum at a class meeting, those members present may enact business, and that business shall be considered valid unless it is protested in the following manner: In the event that there shall not have been a quorum at a class meeting, any act or acts of the class may be protested by presenting to the President of the Senate, not more than one week after the minutes of the meeting have been published, a petition, signed by members of the class, asking that such act or acts be reconsidered. Such act or acts will then be declared void. It shall be the duty of the class president to call a class meeting, at which the act or acts protested shall be reconsidered and voted upon. This section shall be first applied to the President of the Senate, not more than one week after the minutes of the meeting have been published, a petition, signed by members of the class, asking that such act or acts be reconsidered. 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Alberti Cartoons Now on Boards In Mem Building

The new exhibit by Frank Alberti, which is now showing in the Memorial Building is one of the most delightful exhibits that has been shown on the campus.

Mr. Alberti graduated from Massachusetts State College in 1929, and received his degree in Landscape Architecture, but his fondness for drawing made him a cartoonist. He since has taught drawing and design, has worked as a mural painter, and has done cartoons and comic strips.

Mrs. F. D. R. This exhibit is principally in pastels, and the major part of it is a collection of caricatures of well known persons, which, although crude and satirical, are refreshing, and handled with amazing facility. All of them are excellent, but those of Mrs. Roosevelt, Father Coughlin, and Ex-King Edward are perhaps the most outstanding.

Animals, too Mr. Alberti has portrayed animals in a very amusing manner, especially those in the exhibit which have accompanying verses, but even those more serious studies in charcoal are characteristic. Included also in the exhibition are the clever sketches depicting various sports that were in the family art exhibit.

Mr. Alberti has developed a style which is so unusual and delightful that his exhibition should be of interest to everyone.

B. H.

OPERETTA

Continued from Page 1

Gilbert's political satire struck too close to home, it has never since been revived by the D'Oyly Carte Opera Company.

The following cast of characters takes part:

King Paramount the First
Scandal
Phinias
Taraia
Calvin, the Vice Chamberlain
Zara
Nekaya
Kalya
Lady Sappho
Salina—Utopian Maidens
Melene—
Phylla—
The Flowers of Progress
Capt. Fitzbattler
Lord Dramatist
Capt. Sir Edward Corcoran
Sir Bully Barre
Mr. Goldbury
Mr. Blushington

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and
Serviceable Dark Shade
an unusual gift
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HERE

We give you free developing
on all films bought from us.

Wellworth Pharmacy
Amherst's only Cut-Rate

Cowed News

Alpha Lambda Mu has installed their new officers for the ensuing year, president, Jessie Chase; vice-president, Lois Wood; secretary, Elizabeth Seavey; treasurer, Helen O'Hearn; alumni secretary, Edna Sprague; inter-society member, Eleanor Ward. . . . Lambda Delta Mu. Mrs. Damon entertained friends at a buffet supper Sunday evening. Dorothy Nurni and Zoe White were among the alumnae who visited the sorority house during the weekend. . . . Sigma Iota announces three new members, Florence Goldberg '39, Jeannette Herman '39, and Roma Levy '40. The officers for the coming year are: president, Martha Kaplinsky; vice-president, Esther Bloom; recording secretary, Sylvia Goldstein; treasurer, Bernice Sedoff; corresponding secretary, Fern Kaplinsky; historian, Roma Levy; junior council member, Florence Goldberg; Head usher, Bernice Sedoff.

Phi Zeta is having a party next Sunday for its patrons and patronesses. Patsy McMahon is in charge. The Mother's Day luncheon will be held at Wiggins Tavern in Northampton. The following girls were initiated into membership: Shirley Bliss '38, Louisa Town '38, Rosamond Burke '39, and Louise Beauman, Freida Hall, Barbara Farnsworth, Elizabeth Howe, and Catherine Leete, all of the class of '40.

SCHELL OF M. I. T. AT CONVOCAION

"An Intimate Conversation" was the topic of Professor Erwin H. Schell, head of the Department of Business and Engineering Administration, M. I. T., who spoke at convocation on April 15.

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College Candy Kitchen

Fraternities, Clubs Elect New Officers

Spring elections recently held by fraternities and campus clubs resulted as follows.

Alpha Gamma Rho
Noble ruler, Leon Cone '38; vice noble ruler, James Graves '39; secretary, Wallace Beckman '39; usher, Vera Gillmore '40; social chairman, Arthur W. Washburn '40; council representative, James Graves '39; alumni registrar, Wilfred Winter '40.

Kappa Sigma
Grand master, George Niden '38; grand master of ceremonies, Eugene Gieringer '38; grand procurator, Philip Smardon '38; grand scribe, Robert Buzze '38; grand treasurer, William MacPhail '38; council guard, Fred Sievers '38; junior guard, John F. Glick '39; steward, Edward Newman '38; social chairman, James Olivier '38.

Theta Chi
Marshall Allen '38, president; Cyrus French '38, vice-president; William Ferguson '38; treasurer; Rex Avery '38; secretary; Everett Eldridge '39, marshal; Frederick Goode '39, first guard; Philip Haskins '38, second guard; Philip Haskins '38, chaplain; Norman Linden '38, librarian; Herbert Johnson '38, historian; John Parker '39, assistant treasurer; and Robert Packard '39, social chairman.

Christian Federation
Robert Gage '38 of Needham became the new president of the Christian Federation at its last meeting. He has been an active member of the organization for three years, and has participated in many of its activities. Margery Johnson and Esther Pratt both received the same number of votes for secretary, but another vote will be taken at the next meeting to break the tie. Richard Blake was chosen to be the new treasurer. Dorothy Nichols and Edna Sprague

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DOG BITE

As an effort to democratically preserve peace on campus, the Student Senate has decided to intervene in the Great Dane-Bloodhound controversy. The Senate has promised to take definite action and will in the near future hold a plebiscite on the mascot question. The students will be given the choice, in a future convocation, of three alternatives: the Great Dane, the Bloodhound, or no mascot at all. The resultant decision of the majority will be final.

CHEM CLUB PLANS BANQUET FOR MAY 6

An important meeting of the Chemistry Club for the purpose of electing officers for the coming year has been held for tonight at 7 p.m. in Gossenn laboratory. Dr. Robert Gunness will speak on "Chemical Engineering."

The final meeting of the year will be in the form of a supper to be held in the banquet room of Draper Hall on Thursday May 6. Committee in charge of the banquet is headed by Walter Mayko and includes Sidney Spungin, Janet Hermann, and Charles San Clemente.

Monday they travelled 250 miles to Wake Forest, N. C., where they engaged the local college. On Tuesday a 280 mile journey brought the Statesmen all the way to Charleston where they spent a pleasant day investigating the sun-warmed magnolia gardens. In the evening, State won an audience decision from the City College.

Starting north again on Wednesday, the debaters returned to Wilson, N. C. where they spoke before a huge crowd. Thursday was spent in Charlottesville, Va., and on the following two days the team spoke at John Hopkins, Baltimore Md., and at Franklin-Marshall, Lancaster, Pa.

They were elected to the Student Religious Council.

Outing Club

Morrill T. Vittum and Robert S. Cole, both sophomores, were elected president and vice-president, respectively, of the Outing Club at the recent annual business meeting of the group.

Doris Colgate, also a sophomore, was re-elected secretary of the club while James Jenkins S'38 was chosen treasurer. Retiring officers are Gordon Moody, Lemuel Osborne and Leland Hooker.

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Hoar, Swiren Head Debaters for 1938

John Hoar and Alfred Swiren were elected captain and manager, respectively, of the 1938 varsity debating team. Although no final plans have been made for the coming year, it is expected that the team will again undertake a long tour, probably to the south.

Successful Season

This year's team, composed of captain Max Lilly '37, manager Albert Thomas '37, and John Hoar and Alfred Swiren, both '38, has just completed the most successful season ever had by a State debating team. The team returned a week ago Sunday from a 2300 mile trip which took them all the way to Charleston, S. C. This was the longest trip ever completed by a State academic activities society.

Leaving on Friday, April 2, the team set out for New York where they spent the night. On Saturday they spent an audience decision in a radio debate with the University of Pennsylvania. On Sunday the team spent the night in Washington looking over all the spectacles which fill the capital city.

Victory

Monday they travelled 250 miles to Wake Forest, N. C., where they engaged the local college. On Tuesday a 280 mile journey brought the Statesmen all the way to Charleston where they spent a pleasant day investigating the sun-warmed magnolia gardens. In the evening, State won an audience decision from the City College.

Starting north again on Wednesday, the debaters returned to Wilson, N. C. where they spoke before a huge crowd. Thursday was spent in Charlottesville, Va., and on the following two days the team spoke at John Hopkins, Baltimore Md., and at Franklin-Marshall, Lancaster, Pa.

They were elected to the Student Religious Council.

Outing Club

Morrill T. Vittum and Robert S. Cole, both sophomores, were elected president and vice-president, respectively, of the Outing Club at the recent annual business meeting of the group.

Doris Colgate, also a sophomore, was re-elected secretary of the club while James Jenkins S'38 was chosen treasurer. Retiring officers are Gordon Moody, Lemuel Osborne and Leland Hooker.

Always an Enjoyable Treat at

GRANDONICO'S RESTAURANT

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SPORTLITE

Babe Ruth, the King of Swat, has a lifetime total of 714 home runs. He holds the record for home run hits in one season—60, made in 1927. . . . Sonja Henie, who is in Seattle making winter sequences for her next movie, "Thin Ice", finished third in an open championship automobile race in Stockholm three years ago. . . . The three day event included 50 contestants. Sonja being the only woman among the 15 who finished the grind.

Bill Klem, National league umpire, has carried the same ball and strike indicator for 27 years, but he never keeps check on the count with it. . . . Leo Williams, Marquette freshman, who high jumped 6 feet 4 inches for third place in the Wisconsin A. A. U. championships, weights 207 pounds.

Bill Tilden, the last of the once Big Four in sports—Jack Dempsey, Bobby Jones, Babe Ruth, Bill Tilden—looks definitely through. . . . He estimates that he has made 100,000,000 shots in 12,000 tennis matches during his career. . . .

Dizzy Dean's first accomplishment when he joined the Cardinals in 1931 was the striking out of Mickey Cochrane, Jimmy Fox and Al Simmons, the first three to face him in an exhibition game. . . . Joe Gould, Jim Beddock's manager, engaged in only one ring bout and the beating he received hastened his career as a handler of fighters. . . . If young Bob Feller, pitcher for the Cleveland Indians, wins 20 games this season it will defy a baseball superstition as old as Grover Alexander, a superstition upheld by statistics which show that hurlers achieve stardom and 20 victories late in their baseball careers. . . . However, the team made off Feller's pitching this spring is 12 hits while he has fanned 41. . . .

CUTTER THIRD

Coming up against another highly touted field, Chick Cutler placed third in the 500-yd. freestyle event at the National A.A.U. meet held last Monday at the Bowdoin College Carnival. The event was won by Ed. Cutler, outstanding Harvard freshman. His time of 5 minutes 50.5 seconds was a new Maine A.A.U. record. Cutler was pushed all the way by Ostrander of Dartmouth and Cutter.

ADDELPHIA

Continued from Page 1

part of the ring committee, Adelpia convocation, and the Red Cross Drive. Adelpia members also ushered at Vespers during the winter season.

Memorial Day

Last fall an unsuccessful attempt was made by Adelpia to conduct a special Armistice Day ceremony in honor of the soldiers from M.S.C. who gave their lives in the World War. This year a service will be held on Friday, May 28th, at 11:30 a.m. Dean Machmer has consented to excuse all classes at that time so that the entire college may participate. Lieutenant Colonel H. T. Appleington of the Military department has promised the

full cooperation of the R.O.T.C. The service will be held on the front lawn of the Memorial Building and will be in direct charge of the members of Adelpia.

Patton, Alexander and Morris, who between them showed just enough stuff to make an eighth grade team. Offensively and defensively the Hill-toppers were a fizzle coming up with only five hits and making seven errors.

The Trinity line-up should include Co-captain Ray Patton

THOMAS F. WALSH

College Outfitter

SPALDING ATHLETIC EQUIPMENT

Tennis Racquets Balls Presses Baseballs
Bats Gloves Badminton sets

SENATE RULES

Continued from Page 2

3. All elections of class representatives shall be considered in three groups: 1. Elections of Class Officers, 2. Dance Committee Elections, 3. Inter-Class Athletics Board Elections.

1. Elections of Class Officers. **Nominations:** Each Class Nominating Committee shall meet and make nominations for the offices of president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer, captain, and marshal. There shall not be more than five nominees to each office. **Elections:** The class officers shall be elected by ballot of the entire class and shall serve for a term of one year.

2. Dance Committee Elections.

a. Soph-Senior Hop Committee. **Nominations:** The Sophomore Class Nominating Committee shall nominate twelve members from its class. **Elections:** Six members of the sophomore class shall be elected by ballot of the entire class.

b. Winter Carnival Ball Committee. The Winter Carnival Ball Committee shall consist of three juniors and three sophomore members of the Maroon Key.

Nominations: Nine junior nominees shall be named by the Junior Class Nominating Committee. **Elections:** Three juniors shall be elected by ballot of the entire junior class.

Sophomore members: The Maroon Key shall appoint three of its own members.

2. Inter-Class Athletic Board Elections. The Inter-Class Athletic Board shall be composed of two members of each class, who shall be elected in their freshman year, and shall serve a term of four years. **Nominations:** The Freshman Class Nominating Committee shall nominate six candidates from the freshman class. **Elections:** Two of these candidates shall be elected by ballot of the men and women of the freshman class.

11. Elections of Representatives to the Senate. The Honor Council and the Maroon Key. A. General rules for election to the Senate. The Honor Council, and the Maroon Key shall be made by a General Nominating Committee, to be composed of one member chosen by each fraternity and number of non-fraternity members chosen by the Senate, the latter number to be x in the following ratio:

No. of non-frat. men on campus	No. of frat. men on campus
5	11

2. The meetings of the General Nominating Committee shall be presided over by the President of the Senate, who shall announce these rules set forth in the Preamble.

2. Balloting for the Senate, Honor Council, Maroon Key.

Elections: a. At the time each voter casts his ballot, his name will be checked on a monitor's list by a member of the Senate.

b. This procedure of voting may be followed in all other elections at the discretion of the Senate.

B. SENATE ELECTIONS. The Senate is the student governing council at Massachusetts State College, and is composed of students elected from the junior and senior classes. This organization exerts a governing influence on student conduct, and represents the interests of the student body before the Faculty. **Candidates:** Candidates for nomination shall be submitted by non-fraternity and fraternity men.

1. Non-fraternity candidates shall be selected by a committee of non-frat. men to be appointed by the Senate. The members of the Senate Non-Fraternity Candidate Committee are also representatives on the General Nominating Committee. The number of men on this committee shall be equal to x in the ratio:

No. of non-frat. men on campus	No. of frat. men on campus
5	11

This committee shall select its candidates at a meeting to be held previous to the general meeting for nominations. Each member of this committee will submit the names of two sophomores and two junior candidates at the meeting of the General Nominating Committee.

2. Fraternity Candidates. Each fraternity shall select at a general meeting of its members four candidates, two sophomores, and two juniors, and one representative to the General Nominating Committee who shall submit the names of the candidates.

Nominations: 1. Nominations to the Senate shall consist of ten sophomores and eight juniors.

2. These men shall be elected from the submitted candidates by ballot of the General Nominating Committee which is to be composed of one member from each fraternity and the members of the Senate Non-Fraternity Candidate Committee.

Elections: 1. Four of the ten sophomore nominees shall be elected by ballot of the men of the Freshman and Sophomore classes.

2. Three of the eight junior nominees shall be elected by ballot of the men of the junior class.

C. THE HONOR COUNCIL. A non of character deals fairly with himself and with others, and would rather suffer failure than stoop to fraud. The Honor System stands for this attitude in all relations of the students with the faculty, the expression of gentlemen that they wish to be treated as gentlemen of honor, and wish to treat all others as such.

Candidates: Candidates for nomination shall be submitted by non-fraternity and fraternity men.

1. Non-fraternity candidates shall be selected and submitted by the aforementioned

No. of non-frat. men on campus : No. of frat. men on campus

5 : 11

2. Fraternity candidates. At the general meeting of each fraternity to select Senate Candidates, the Honor Council candidates shall be chosen. These candidates shall be three in number, one freshman, one sophomore, and one junior. Their names shall be submitted by the representative to the General Nominating Committee who is elected at this meeting. (See Senate elections, B. 2.)

Nominations: Nominations to the Maroon Key shall consist of fifteen men, five freshmen, five sophomores, and five juniors. These nominees shall be elected from the candidates submitted by ballot of the General Nominating Committee. **Elections:** One freshman, one sophomore, and one junior shall be elected from the nominees by ballot of the men of their respective classes.

D. MAROON KEY ELECTIONS. The Maroon Key is a chapter of a national honorary society. Its members are elected each year by the freshman class to serve as active members during their sophomore year. The main duty of the Maroon Key is that of meeting times, and other visiting organizations, and of acting host to such visitors during their stay on campus.

Candidates: 1. Non-fraternity candidates shall be selected by a committee of five non-fraternity freshmen who shall be appointed by the Senate. All meetings of this committee shall be presided over by the President of the Senate. This committee shall select a number of candidates equal to x in the ratio:

No. of non-frat. freshmen : No. of frat. freshmen

5 : 22

The names of these candidates shall be given to the Senate Non-Fraternity Candidate Committee who shall submit them at the meeting of the General Nominating Committee.

Elections: 1. Four of the ten sophomore nominees shall be elected by ballot of the men of the Freshman and Sophomore classes.

2. Three of the eight junior nominees shall be elected by ballot of the men of the junior class.

C. THE HONOR COUNCIL. A non of character deals fairly with himself and with others, and would rather suffer failure than stoop to fraud. The Honor System stands for this attitude in all relations of the students with the faculty, the expression of gentlemen that they wish to be treated as gentlemen of honor, and wish to treat all others as such.

Candidates: Candidates for nomination shall be submitted by non-fraternity and fraternity men.

1. Non-fraternity candidates shall be selected and submitted by the aforementioned

THE WORLD FAMOUS
Tony Sarg
Marionettes
Carnegie Hall
NEXT SATURDAY
Afternoon: "Episodes of 1937"
Evening: Gilbert and Sullivan's "Mikado"
SEATS
Afternoon: Under 14 years 25c
Over 14 years 35c
Evening: All seats 50c
Percentage of proceeds to Kiwanis Charity Fund. For tickets telephone Northampton 2593

Interfraternity Ball Opens Spring Season

Grecian Motif Featured in first of Spring Dances neither King nor Queen to Grace Festivities

With the orchestra in an imitation of the Greek Parthenon, the Interfraternity Ball will feature a Grecian motif in its decorations. Greek letters are to be scattered about to heighten the effect of the ancient. The first of the spring formal will mark the music of Joe Haymes and dancing will be from 9 to 12.

Chaperones and Guests
The chaperones for the evening are to be Dr. and Mrs. Neet, and Mr. and Mrs. Helming. President Hugh Potter Baker and Mrs. Baker, Madame Ramsky-Koraskoff, Dean and Mrs. William Machmer, and Professor and Mrs. Clark L. Thayer will be the guests of the Interfraternity Council.

Several formalities are to be omitted this year to the satisfaction of many and there will be no grand march, no king or queen, and an informal reviewing line.

Those Attending
Following is a list of fraternity men and their guests attending:

Alpha Gamma Rho: Robert Altem, Ruth Fuller, North Brookfield; Kenneth Benson, Elizabeth Barton; Leon Cone, Charlotte Page, Wellesley College; Roger Decker, Beryl Barton; Kenneth Farrell, Arline Libbey, Boston; Stanley Flower, Dorothy Kronwall, Greenfield; Murray George, Elizabeth Eaton; and Vern Gilmore, Helen Type, North Brookfield.

James Lee, Edith Lawton, Bay Path; Elmer Lombard, Florence Kent, Amherst; Wilfred Winter, Father Connell, Boston; Raymond

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LUCILLE MONROE TO REPRESENT STATE

Lucille Monroe '37 has been chosen to represent M. S. C. at the Annual Intercollegiate Poetry Reading to be held this year at Smith College on May 15. Miss Monroe will read selected Shakespearean sonnets.

Miss Monroe, class of '37, is a former president of Sigma Beta Chi sorority, a vice-president of the Roisterers, a member of Phi Kappa Phi, and was also chosen last year to represent M. S. C. in the Poetry Reading held at Barnard College in New York City.

Continued on Page 4

Committee For Horse Show Chosen

Preparations for the sixty-seventh annual horse show committee was chosen. The committee is as follows: chairman, Cadet Colonel David Peterson; secretary, Cadet Major Leroy Clark; treasurer, Cadet Captain Frederick Whitmore, Jr.; chairman ground committee, Cadet Captain Alfred Brunen; chairman prizes and trophies, Cadet Walter Peterson; chairman prize list and programs, Cadet Major Anthony Nogolo; chairman publicity, Cadet Lieutenant Albert Holdsworth; chairman parking and grandstand, Cadet Lieutenant

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Massachusetts Collegian

M. A. C. Library.

DEDICATE
CHIME
MAY 1

AMHERST, MASSACHUSETTS, THURSDAY, APRIL 29, 1937

No. 26

Interfraternity Ball Opens Spring Season

Grecian Motif Featured in first of Spring Dances neither King nor Queen to Grace Festivities

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PHI KAPPA PHI ANNOUNCES 9 NEW MEMBERS

Dr. Goldberg Is President; Two Seniors Named

Milton Silverman and Myron A. Willard, both members of the class of 1937, were among those elected to Phi Kappa Phi honorary society and presented this morning at the Phi Kappa Phi convocation. Those from the graduate school elected include Myer Glickstein, Dean Glick, Carl S. Gerlach, Cornelius K. Kane, and Chester E. Cross. New faculty members are Philip L. Gamble, assistant professor of economics, and Professor Walter S. Ritchie, head of the department of chemistry.

New Officers
Both new and old members of the society were seated on the platform in convocation this morning. Initiation for the new members will take place this evening at 7:30 in the division library of Stockbridge. New officers of Phi Kappa Phi are: president, Dr. Maxwell H. Goldberg; vice-president, Prof. Merrill J. Mack; secretary, Prof. Arthur N. Julian; and treasurer, Prof. Robert P. Holdsworth.

Speaker this morning was Professor Edward Prokosh, president of the Modern Language Association of America, who addressed the student body on "Language and Life." Prof. Prokosh pointed out that all education has the purpose of fitting man for the tasks of life. Language, again, constitutes the one essential distinction between man and other animals, and is developed from generation to generation by social environment. Language represents the character and history of nations, although the origin of language itself is not known.

Friend of Dr. Goldberg
Dr. Goldberg, a former student of Professor Prokosh, introduced the speaker with the statement that "Prof. Prokosh deservedly occupies the presidency of the Modern Language Association of America, which, in its field, occupies a position analogous to that of the American Association for the Advancement of Science."

Seniors elected this year to the society now total 15. Those chosen at the fall election included: Melvin E. Cohen, Richard C. Desmond, Shirley Gale, Barbara K. Keck, Samuel Klimbanoff, Morris Lerner, Leo D. Lipman, George M. Milne, Lucille A. Monroe, William H. Moss, Roger K. Pratt, Carl P. Swanson, and Albert S. Thomas.

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Dedication Exercises Followed by Concert

HONORED

WARREN E. HINES '39

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Professor Frank P. Rand to Deliver Main Address; Turner, Smith and Baker to Speak

Professor Frank Prentice Rand will deliver the main address at the dedication exercises for the new chapel chime which are scheduled to be held at two o'clock Saturday afternoon in the auditorium of the renovated chapel. Returning to M. S. C. to speak at the exercises will be Frederick H. Turner, president of the class of 1899, and Bernard H. Smith '99, donor of the chime.

A definite daily schedule for concerts on the bells is under consideration. The chimes will also probably be played on special occasions. Mr. Stratton, instructor in music, or perhaps some student yet to be selected, will regularly play them.

Program
Brief exercises have been planned as follows:

Presiding: Dean William L. Machmer
Invocation: Reverend J. Paul Williams
Presentation of the Chime: Bernard H. Smith '99
Acceptance: President Paul P. Baker
Tribute to Dr. Warren E. Hines: Frederick H. Turner '99
Dedication Address: "Overtones"
Benediction: Reverend J. Paul Williams

Students and those persons interested may attend, but room is limited. After the exercises, a program of twelve songs will be played on the bells by Chester Menely, of the

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Today's the day

Wow! ... says Al Schacht ... the Clown Prince of Baseball whoops it up for the grand opening of the 1937 baseball season.

"Come on" the bleachers roar... "Swat 'em out!"

As the big leaguers swing into action watch those Chesterfield packages pop out of the pockets.

There's big league pleasure for you... everything you want in a cigarette.

A homer if there ever was one... all the way 'round the circuit for mildness and better taste... with an aroma and flavor that connects every time.

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Make all orders payable to The Massachusetts Collegian. In case of change of address, subscriber will please notify the business manager as soon as possible. Alumni, undergraduate and faculty contributions are gladly encouraged. Any communications or notices must be received at the Collegian office before 9 o'clock, Monday evening.

Entered as second-class matter at the Amherst Post Office. Accepted for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 1917, authorized August 20, 1918.

Printed by The Kingsbury Press, 82 North Street, Northampton, Mass. Telephone 554.

1936 Member 1937
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributors of
Collegiate Digest

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representatives
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N.Y.
CHICAGO • BOSTON • SAN FRANCISCO
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Provincialism?

Last Thursday found over a million students in scores of colleges throughout the country observing the annual Peace Day celebration. The fact that these thinking students united in voicing disapproval of war is significant; the fact that Massachusetts State College was oblivious to any knowledge of Peace Week, or Peace Day, is also significant, as well as disappointing.

It is inconceivable that any government can exist for long in the absence of any opposition. Thus a one man, or one party, administration is doomed sooner or later. By the same token it is inconceivable that any healthy intellectual atmosphere can exist on a campus which is in stagnant accord, or in a state of lethargic disregard of the vital issues of the day. A state college, because it attempts to train good citizens, should have cross currents of intellectual and political thought.

The absence of any sort of peace day observance at M. S. C. was indicative of several things . . . principally of a certain amount of provincialism which tends to envelope a college community such as ours. Provincialism of this sort is a dangerous thing, since it harbors unchallenged equanimity of mind, and leads to ignorant misunderstanding of events and ideas in the larger community outside our campus. It is to the advantage of everyone associated or interested in Massachusetts State College that this attitude of Provincialism be replaced by a more vigorous and beneficial one of active inquiry.

J. H. K.

Misrepresentation

The approach of Trustee Convocation on May 20 brings to mind the annual misrepresentation of the State College by the annual award of agricultural prizes before the men who control the destiny of the college.

That those men and women who are majoring in agriculture should receive their justly earned awards at a public convocation is not questioned. However, inasmuch as a large and growing number of students of M. S. C. are interested in the sciences and humanities, the representation of the college to the trustees entirely as an agricultural institution, becomes a misrepresentation.

What the students at Massachusetts State College want for their college is not less agriculture, but more and better courses in the sciences and humanities. If the college is to grow as we have indicated, an attempt must be made to represent the college other than as an "aggie" college. Making agricultural awards during Trustee Convocation obviously does not accomplish this purpose.

If the form of Trustee Convocation is to be changed, we suggest greater participation on the part of the trustees during this convocation period, or greater student participation perhaps by way of student speeches.

We hope that the administration will see fit to change the program of trustee convocation this year from what it has been in the past.

J. H. K.



Well Raising on Campus

First worker (in the chapel tower) to second worker below: "Come up and see me some chime." "I'll be up there pretty soon with bells on."

First worker: "Well, hurry up. It's starting to rain, and you'll get ringing wet."

SAD BUT TRUE

This weeks sad story is contributed by the *Scholastic*. It seems that out at Pittsburgh U. there is a negro junior possessing an A.B. and an M.A., expecting to receive his Doctor's degree during the coming June exercises. When questioned as to his plans for the future he replied that unless a better job turned up than the one he now holds he will be back for more education. The moral, of course, is obvious but the tragic twist to the story is what makes this column requisite story . . . and if you don't think it's tragic to have three degrees and still be unable to find suitable employment, why, then just wait until graduation when you try to find a job with one degree.

Young men on the campus who are having a hard time persuading the girl back home to come to the Ball might find the persuasion a little easier if they adopted the tactics of a Georgia student. He bought an ordinary postal card and wrote the following message on it: "We the undersigned, having heard much about you through our pal, believe that you should attend the Ball in order that we might meet you. Signed . . . Then he got a number of his friends to sign the epistle before he dropped it into the mails.

Speaking of Terschichore, for economic reasons Rice Institute men battled for red-headed women before a recent dance. Different prices were set on the various colors of hair of the co-eds. "Hue-determinators" can be posted at the dove judged the hair color of each incoming female. Fellows who escorted auburn-haired girls got 25c knocked off the admission price, escorts of brunettes got 15c off, and the unlucky ones who brought blondes got only 10c reductions.

Speaking of spring, who was it who said that the first thing that turns green in the spring is the senior's class ring?

BURNING UP

Men students at the University of Alabama complicated girls' dormitory fire-drills to such an extent that the student government officials are ready to give up in disgust. The difficulty arises from the fact that fire-drills, in order to be effective, must be held at some time when the majority of the girls are in their rooms. The only time when most of the girls are in their rooms is early in the morning or late at night. Then the co-eds are clad only in pajamas and so forth, have their hair on curlers, and their faces smeared with cream. And when the fire-bells ring, all the boys insist on running to see where the fire is. With men-students congregated around the buildings, the girls refuse to come tearing out in their undignified attire. Until the boys can be taught to quit dashing out at every ring of the fire-bell, it seems that there will be no fire-drills for the girls.

MORE DEFINITIONS

A professor — Casts imitation pearls before real swine.

A dean — Not smart enough to be a professor but too smart to be a college president.

A president — Not good enough to be a professor but too good to be a dean.

A trustee — One who has nightmares about endowments.

J. H. K.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Thursday, April 29
7:30 p.m. Band Rehearsal, Memorial Bldg.

Friday, April 30
3:15 p.m. Baseball, Bowdoin at M. S. C.

8:00 p.m. May-Festival Extension staff

8:00 p.m. Interfraternity dance, A. T. G. and K. K. at A. T. G.

9:00 p.m. Interfraternity Ball, Drill Hall

Saturday, May 1
High School Day

1:30 p.m. Track, Trinity at M. S. C.

2:00 p.m. Dedication of Chime

4:00 p.m. Baseball, Conn. State here

8:00 p.m. V.C. parties

Alpha Sigma Phi, Lambda Chi Alpha, Alpha Gamma Rho, Phi Lambda Tau, Alpha Epsilon, Q. T. V., Kappa Epsilon, Theta Chi.

Monday, May 2
Grange, Bowler Auditorium

Tuesday, May 3
8:00 p.m. Men's Glee Club

Wednesday, May 4
3:30 p.m. Baseball, Amherst at Amherst

Thursday, May 5
11:00 a.m. Convocation, Insignia Convocation

7:30 p.m. Band Rehearsal, Memorial Bldg.

8:00 p.m. Lecture by Walter P. Eaton under auspices of Roister Doisters

Announcements

Senior Questionnaire

All seniors who have not yet filled out a senior questionnaire are requested to obtain one at the Collegian office this afternoon. All questionnaires must be returned by Saturday noon, May 1.

Band Rehearsal

The regular weekly rehearsal of the Band will be held tonight, Thursday, at 7:30 in the Memorial Building. As we have only two weeks to the Spring Concert it is important that all men be present.

Lost — A much-used metal clarinet — trademark, "Madelon". Last seen in the Memorial Building in a worn black case monogrammed, L. GIP. DINGS, in gilt letters. Finder please return to Collegian office. Reward is offered if finder is insistent.
L. Giddings, 83 Pleasant St.

Psych Club

The last meeting for the year of the Psychology Club with election of Officers for next year as part of the program, will be held next Wednesday, May 25, at 7 p.m., Room 114, Stockbridge. James Waldman '37 will speak on "Juvenile Delinquency" and David A. Peterson '37 will speak on "A Psychological Investigation of Driving Skill."

Pre-Med Club

Dr. Carleton T. Smith, head surgeon of the Worcester State Hospital, will be the guest speaker at the pre-med club meeting tonight at 7 p.m. at the 4-H club house.

Chem Club

Please make reservations promptly for the Chem Club Luncheon which is to be held Thurs. May 6, 1937 at 6 p.m. in the upstairs room of Draper Hall. Secure tickets from SanClemens '37, Mayko '38, Miss Hermann '39, and Spungin '40.

HIGH SCHOOL DAY

Continued from Page 1
11:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. Lunch may be secured at the college cafeteria, Draper Hall, at moderate cost.
1:15 p.m. A presentation by the college musical clubs, Stockbridge Hall.
1:30 p.m. Track meet, Massachusetts State vs. Trinity.
1:00 p.m. Varsity baseball game, Massachusetts State vs. Connecticut State.

Communications

The MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN does not necessarily agree with or oppose opinions voiced in this column. Communications need not be signed, but the identity of the writer must be known to the editor-in-chief.

ADELPHIA COMMENTS

To the Editor of the Collegian:

It was both a surprise and disappointment to read your last editorial. After your excellent series of editorials, "Toward a Better State College," I had expected you to welcome any student movement intended to improve life on our campus. Yet, last week, when Adelpia announced an innovation, a tapping ceremony, which is a definite step towards improvement, you not only failed to encourage it, but rather criticized it as being a "useless spectacle."

Evidently, you feel that any tradition merely hampers a college. It, therefore, seems to me that in answering your paradoxical criticism, I must explain why Adelpia, an organization interested in the moulding of student life on campus, feels that there is no too much tradition at Massachusetts State, but in fact too little.

We are a relatively young institution. Comparatively, we are, as a college, still in our youth. And because of our age, we have not yet completely built a campus long a body of traditions, as rich as that of some of our older collegiate brethren. The scarcity of tradition at State has been felt by alumni, faculty, and undergraduates, who realize that tradition at a college mellow and seasons a student body. Tradition is the thread which delicately binds one generation of students to another, to fashion a perpetual life-cycle. Thus, the student of one class may have a heritage very much in common with his grandsons who graduates some fifty years later. We are still young, however, and it is not too late for us to enrich our college with the proper tradition. This is the time in our life, as a college, where ceremonies should be instituted, which are destined to become traditional; and so Adelpia has acted in an attempt to contribute to our tradition.

I realize that tradition appeals to our emotions more than to our reason. But it is not a fact that especially in our college, where technical training is stressed, there is a need for the element of emotion to relieve the mechanistic strain, a strain so often apt to tug at the throat of the undergraduate, threatening to choke him in the cultural death? It seems to me that many of our students are seeking in the proverbial attachment to their Alma Mater. And if life on a campus is to fulfill its educational value, and if it has value, we must realize why the spirit of disinterest exists. It is because we have too little tradition at the college and its campus. Tradition will not destroy the "simplicity" of our college, which I am happy to see that you admire, for simplicity is evidence of good taste, but rather it will beautify that simplicity.

I know that you are interested in a better State College, I know, therefore, that when you realize what Adelpia is attempting to do, you will encourage and not discourage its efforts.

Walter C. Gurnalnick '37
Sec'y-Treas. of Adelpia

This is the last week for contributions to the

COLLEGIAN QUARTERLY

A Literary Supplement.

Short stories, poetry and essays

should be left at the Collegian office on or before May 3.

Shirley A. Bliss '38, Editor

Sidney Rosen '39, Asso. Editor

Stockbridge

Intramural League

The Dairy team took over the undisputed top in the intramural competition this week with a win in baseball and a close decision in the indoor track meet held Tuesday evening.

The margin of win did not come until a second heat of the 440 relay had been run. The final scores were: 48, Harts 36, Wild Life 28, Dairy 24. Winners were: 40 yard dash, Hartshorn, 2nd Lowery, 3rd Whitaker; 40 yds. low hurdles, 1st Lowery, 2nd Bothfeld, 3rd Hartshorn; high jump, 1st Cummings, 2nd Boyce, 3rd Christensen, 4th Eisenhour; shot put, 1st Emanuel, 2nd Lowery, 3rd Bothfeld and 4th Eisenhour.

The results of the baseball games played this week were: Dairy 13, Club 7, Wild Life 6, Hort 5; Wild Life 13, Club 7. Games scheduled for this week are Dairy versus Wild Life and Club versus Hort.

B. B. WOOD LEAVES ON 3-MONTH TOUR

Basil Wood, librarian of the college, has been granted a leave of absence from his duties at the library and is now traveling in Virginia. He will be away for three months.

Miss Marion L. Dean of Greenfield, Mass., and Miss Lillian P. Hatch of Ayer, Mass., have been added to the library staff. Miss Dean graduated from DePauw University with an A.B. degree, and later studied at Northampton Commercial College. She has assumed the duties of secretary. Miss Hatch graduated from Simmons College and was former library assistant at the Concord Public Library. She is the present junior library assistant.

INTERFRATERNITY BALL

Continued from Page 1

Wyman, Adeline Holaday, Mount Holyoke College; Osgood Villamont, Dorothy Erickson, Simmons; Robert Tetra, Lucy Kingston, Springfield.

Kappa Epsilon Phi: Landore Barr, Frances Cohen, Springfield; Abraham Carp, Millicent Garber, Holyoke; James J. Dohy, Edith Goldber, Winthrop; Henry Elkins, Fern Kaplinsky; Robert Feinberg, Naomi Krauser, Simmons; Hertram Fogel, Edna Frayden, Mt. Holyoke; Walter Gurnalnick, Sina Finkelshtein, Smith; and Bernard Kahn, Lorraine Krafur, Cambridge Liberal Arts.

Alvan Myerson, Beatrice Boles, N. E. Conservatory of Music; Max Pysen, Dorothy Starr, Springfield; Donald Silverman, Pearl Katz, Chelsea.

Kappa Epsilon: Edward Glass, Helene Pelissier; Walter Lewis, Ruth Babby; George Milne, Elizabeth Hager; Henry Moss, Marcia Everson; Roy Moul, Marian Maschin; Elliott Newcomb, Carolyn M. Cheney, Lucania, New Hampshire. Daniel O'Connell, Emily Thompson, Mount Holyoke; Martti Suoni, Barbara Pease, and Edgar Woodbury, Jeon Longley, Katherine Gibbs School.

Kappa Sigma: Leroy Blackmer, Louise Raimondi, Smith; Horace Bolton, Dorothy Pearson, East Northfield; Robert Buzze, Meredith Breed, Wellesley; Robert Cain, Julia Lynch;

MOTHER'S DAY, MAY 9

Greeting Cards

Personal Gifts

Towels, Bridge Sets, Pottery

Miss Euler's Gift Shop

Questionnaire Is Planned to Aid College Policy

In an effort to obtain student opinion on all phases of college life at M. S. C., a senior questionnaire is being distributed this week by the Collegian in cooperation with the class of 1937 survey committee. Results will be published in next week's Collegian.

More than 25 questions are included in the 1937 questionnaire which was drawn up jointly by the Collegian and a committee headed by Louis Brasault '37. It differs from the questionnaires of other years in that it includes a larger number of questions concerning the college as an institution, and the omission of many questions of purely personal interest.

Phases of college life and policy upon which students are asked to comment include the following: relative value of departments, relative value of courses, preparation period, A.B. degree, military training, time of convocation period, concentration in major fields, convocations, social union programs, vespers.

Library Hours
Library hours, physical education building hours, second-hand book problem, faculty use of Memorial Building, separation of Extension Service and Experiment Station from the college, conventions on the campus, dances, faults of college and departments, and the value of the college to them.

James Cutter, Muriel Cain; Charles Elliott, Priscilla Archibald; Jerry Estabrook, Pearl Tomlin, Northampton; Ralph Cates, Ruth Todd, Eugene Gieringer, Dorothy Nichols; John F. Glick, Ruth Wood; Norman Grant, Priscilla Taylor; Irving Hardy, Constance Hall; Russell Hauck, Mildred Rogers, Wheaton; and Herbert Hodges, Irene Perkins, Newark, N. J.

Allen Ingalls, Ann Barraclough, Lawrence Ralph Ingram, Roberta Walkey; Richard Irving, Mary Calderwood, Smith; Lawrence Johnson, Kay Rice; Donald McGowan, Helen Gloster, Holyoke; Seaton Mendall, Elizabeth Smith, Wheaton; Edward Newman, Betty Sheedy, Holyoke; George Niden, Jeanne MacNaught, Wellesley.

James Oliver, Evelyn Gould; Alfred Page, Kay Smith, Northampton; Norman Sheffield, Helen Reardon, Amesbury; Fred Sievers, Mary Breinig; Phil Smardon, Helen Read, Jackson;

Continued on Page 6

THE COLLEGE STORE

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EDDIE M. SWITZER

Flora Reveals A Lengthy History of Neglect Before Her Arrivel at Clark

That tall, pale girl standing downstairs in Clark Hall has often caused comment and even wonder among the student body. Very often she may be seen smoking a cigarette, or at least with a cigarette held in her hand until it burns her finger tips. Her name is Flora, and the pale appearance is due to the fact that she is made of plaster of paris.

Amherst
Flora has a long history. Professor Mather of Amherst acquired her somewhere to add to his collection of plaster casts. She was on station at Williston Hall at Amherst college for a number of years, until she finally had to be removed to make room for a library or gymnasium or something. Then she was unceremoniously dumped in a storage shed. End of act one.

Flora Comes to M. S. C.
Two years ago, one entrant in the annual Horticultural Show wanted a statuette to fill out his exhibition. Dr. Clark, of the botany department, recalled seeing a great number of plaster casts in a storage shed at Amherst college. He obtained a small cast for the student, and this being a small world and all, it turned out to be Flora.

Editorial Competition For Index Tomorrow

Competition for the editorship and the editorial staff of the 1938 publication of the Index will begin at a meeting in the Index Office at the Memorial Building, on Friday, April 30, 7:00 p.m. All members of the class of 1939, who are interested, and wish to compete are required to attend this meeting. Anyone unable to attend this meeting, should call George Rozewicz '38, before the meeting.

The Index staff urges State students to patronize the following establishments which are cooperating to make this year's Index a bigger and better book.

The Mutual Plumbing & Heating Co. Sarra's College Candy Kitchen. H. B. Katchen's Ford Garage T. F. Walsh, College Outfitter The Lord Jeffery Amherst Inn Garber Studios of Springfield Douglass-Marsh James A. Lowell, Bookseller Jeffery Amherst Bookshop The Perry Inn Griggs Furniture Store The Mt. Pleasant Inn The Wellworth Pharmacy, Inc. Eddie Switzer

The Gridiron Inn

Regular Meals
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AMHERST THEATRE

Fri.-Sat.
Joe E. Brown in
"WHEN'S YOUR BIRTHDAY?"

Low Ayres, Eugene Pallette in
"CRIME NOBODY SAW"

Sun.-Mon.-Tues.
Jennette MacDonald
Nelson Eddy in
"MAYTIME"

Matinee at 2:30
Evenings one show at 7
"Maytime" shown twice daily
2:45 and 7:30 p.m.

Walter P. Eaton, Roister Doisters Here on May 6

Walter Prichard Eaton, Professor of Playwriting in Yale and a prolific author, will address the spring Insignia Convocation on May 6 under the sponsorship of the Academic Activities Board, and in the evening he will speak in the Memorial Building as the guest of the Roister Doisters.

Other speakers who have been secured by the Academic Activities Board for previous spring Insignia Convocations include: George Wicher, Frederick D. Griggs, trustee of the college and composer of several Mass. State college songs, and Kenyon Rutherford.

Speaks to Doisters
All are invited to hear Professor Eaton speak on a topic related to the drama on the evening of the same day. This address under the sponsorship of the Roister Doisters is in keeping with their practice of bringing to the campus a speaker who is eminent in dramatic circles. Last year Burns Mantle, compiler of the Best Plays of the Year, spoke before them; while the list of his predecessors includes Allardyce Nicholls and Richard Pierce Baker, creator of the famous "Baker's Workshop."

As an individual, the Frenchman has many sides. His traditional heritage makes him stubborn; his fear of German invasion makes him restless; his religion is Catholic, but skeptical; in him the Middle Ages and the Revolution are one.

Professor Morize spoke clearly, with a well-defined accent, and was avowed to be completely intelligible by most of the listeners. The professor is Head of the Department of French, of Harvard University, Head of the French School at Middlebury, and has written many well-known books on his subject. The same evening, Professor Morize addressed the Language and Literature Department in English on "Culture and Civilization".

Mixture
France, he said, is a curious mixture of modernism and ancient traditions living side by side. The peasants, living in a modern economic regime, still keep the ancient feudal system terms of address. Radicalism is always tempered by the conservation of tradition — many French Com-

BALLANTINE'S ALE MOTHER'S DAY, SUNDAY, MAY 9 BARSELOTTI'S CAFE

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BOOKS MOTHER WILL LIKE

Victor Book of the Opera	\$2.00	The Country Kitchen	\$1.75
Mary Thomas's Embroidery		The Garden Encyclopedia	3.65
Book		Nature Lover's Knapsack	2.50
The Return to Religion	1.75	The Alice Bradley Menu	
Field Guide to the Birds	2.75	Cook Book	1.50

Jagel Pleases Audience At Last Concert of Year

Metropolitan Opera Tenor "Better in Lower Ranges"

The Amherst Community Concert Association brought an altogether fitting close to its series of concerts this year with the appearance last Thursday night at Stockbridge Hall, of Frederick Jagel, well known Metropolitan Opera Tenor. Mr. Jagel, unquestionably a fine artist and master of music, gave an excellent performance, and the large audience which attended the concert showed its appreciation and responsiveness.

Classical

The program was an excellent one for a concert of that type, being varied enough to please everyone, and at the same time including classical and modern selections. The first part of the program was classical—consisting of the compositions of Handel, Schubert, Brahms, and Puccini. Of these selections, undoubtedly the one most well received was Handel's Sound an Alarm. Mr. Jagel's powerful voice was perhaps better in pieces of this sort for the lower ranges. Two arias from Puccini's opera La Tosca were also well liked, as were two delightful lyric melodies by Schubert.

Modern

The second part of the program, consisting as it did of more modern composers, was on the whole better liked. Sider's Cicciarella, a lively infectious song set to a dance from Southern Italy was the highlight of the performance, and earned Mr. Jagel much applause. Hutchinson's Old Mother Hubbard was a close second in popularity, and was repeated. A program which better displayed the beautiful qualities of Mr. Jagel's voice could not have been picked, and the audience left the concert wholly pleased.

CHIME DEDICATIONS

Continued from Page 1
Meneely Bell Company. America will be played first, followed by When Twilight Shadows Deepen, Adele Fiddes, Lead Kindly Light, Flow Gently Sweet Aton, Dear Old Massachusetts, Believe Me If All Those Endearing Young Charms, Hail Columbia, Old Black Joe, The Long, Long Trail, Praise God from Whom All Blessings Flow, and finally, Alma Mater.

Inspection

The simple inscription on the largest, or great bell reads:
IN MEMORY OF
WARREN ELMER HINDS
CLASS OF 1890
A DISTINGUISHED SCIENTIST
TO WHOM MUSIC AND THE
BEAUTY OF THIS VALLEY
WERE EVER DEAR
THESE BELLS
ARE PRESENTED TO ALMA MATER
BY HIS CLASSMATE
BERNARD H. SMITH
A. D. 1937

The ten bells range in pitch from the great bell, at the key of F, to the tenth bell, which is pitched at G. The bells are so tuned as to allow songs to be played in the two keys of F and G flat. They will be sounded from a lever stand, or console, which is to be placed in the tower below the belfry. The mechanical principle on which they will be sounded is one similar to that used in the playing of a piano, and will allow for ample modulation.

The old college bell will be mounted above the chime and will be used, as always, to announce the passing hours.

COLLEGE BARBER SHOP

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College Candy Kitchen

EXHIBIT PASTORAL PHOTOS IN GOODELL

The new exhibit in the Library, sponsored by the Camera Club, is an interesting one-man show of pastoral photographs by George Slade of Chelsea, Mass.

Mr. Slade's photographs all show an eye for composition, for they are fine combinations of balance and beauty, perhaps most strikingly shown in his *The First Snow*, which has been placed first in the exhibition. He has photographed familiar outdoor scenes, especially those of trees in a way that brings out a natural pattern and delicacy of line, as in *Storm Bound* and *Country Road*. Besides unusual snow scenes, Mr. Slade's exhibit is outstanding for its treatment of shadows, such as *Sunlight and Shadows* and *Winter Sunlight*, and for the excellent photographs of cloud formations, like *Thunder Caps*.

A Tradition

It would seem from the last two operettas given here that Mr. Stratton has a G and S tradition up his sleeve. Whether or not it will work out remains for some reviewer of about ten years hence to decide. Amherst, certain well-informed persons tell us, is G and S conscious and the spirit should prevail on campus. Of course, Victor Herbert fans and those who like to write their own operettas (like the original *Let's Go Nutty* of three seasons back), will be disappointed, but G and S will be all right if we can make a place for their operettas.

And so, considering everything that comes to the mind of a reviewer who may be wrong but won't admit it, the production of *Utopia Limited* was a success—not an overwhelming success, but one worthy of commendation, nevertheless.

—L. A. B.

SENATE RULES

Continued from Page 1
read, "The Sophomore Class Nominating Committee shall nominate twelve members from its class, not less than eight of whom shall be men", and "Six members of the sophomore class shall be elected by ballot of the entire class. Of these not less than four shall be men."

Under the general rules for Senate elections was added, "Rule 4. It is suggested that members of the General Nominating Committee may find it helpful to consult members of

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Co-ed News

Alpha Lambda Mu
Beatrice Davenport has charge of the Mother's Day luncheon which is to be held at the Perry Hotel.

An announcement of the marriage of Alice Hopkins '36 to George Moody of North Andover has just been received.

Lambda Delta Mu
The sorority will hold a formal dinner for their patrons and patronesses on May 12.

Arrangements are being made for the Mother's Day luncheon which is to be held May 8, at the Mt. Pleasant Inn.

Phi Zeta
Phi Zeta held a party for its patronesses and patrons last Sunday. Dinner was followed by a general sing. Patsy McMahon was in charge.

Sigma Beta Chi
Sigma Beta had alumnae weekend under the supervision of Frances Merrill, Alumnae chairman. Saturday afternoon, a tea was held at the house.

In the evening, a banquet was held at the Mt. Pleasant Inn. The following is the list of those who returned for the week end: Mary Cummings Jensen, Sylvia Wilson, Elinor Cande, Beth Taylor, Kay O'Brien, Flo Fay, Kay Boland, Connie Hall, Helen Reardon, Lois Frederick, Violet Koskela, Ruth Campbell Burgess, and Dorothy Corcoran.

Helen Reardon '36 is spending this week at the sorority.

The sorority picnic which was to be held on May 1, has been postponed until May 15.

Sigma Iota
Installation of officers for the coming year was held Monday evening.

Ether Bloom '38 has been named entertainment chairman for the Mothers' Day program.

Ruth Blaseberg '40 was recently elected Alumnae secretary.

Marjorie Irwin, Donald Shaw, and Melvin Chaffin, have been working diligently for the past two weeks on the Editorial Board, while three others, John McCarthy, John Fitos, and George Pitts, have been collecting advertisements as part of their work on the Business Board. At sometime in the future, the Editorial and Business Managers will be chosen from the freshmen now working on the Handbook.

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MOTHER'S DAY GREETING CARDS—May 9

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A little token to Mother on Mother's Day, May 9th

A BOX OF CHOCOLATES

Pempe, Page & Shaw's, Cynthia Sweets, from 60 cents up.

Handsome packages, and ready to mail anywhere.

SPORTLITE

Now that tennis season is here and a tennis tourney have gotten under way, it seems apropos to again mention the deplorable condition of the courts. When the Grounds Dept. finally got around to sending two men over to fix up the courts they looked like rag rugs with doormats covering the holes.

The treatment of the courts so far this season has been absolutely inadequate. The Grounds Dept. cannot seem to be able to find time from its shrub planting to condition the courts, yet the request of the Physical Education Department for conditioning of the courts has been accompanied by a blanket requisition to pay for all expenses. If the Grounds Dept. is so busy, it would seem advisable that another man be taken on to look after the courts.

To some hundreds of students at M. S. C. the condition of the courts means more than the raking of the lawns down by the poultry farms or the raking of microscopic bumps in the road behind Thacher Hall.

The problem of tennis court care is not a new one, but perennial. Here are a few incidents of the past year:

The Grounds Dept. was to supply two men who would look after the courts every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday morning. Not only were these two men too busy to appear for court duty more than once a week, but so limited were their opportunities, that on one occasion it was necessary for them to throw a gym class off the courts that they might perform their function.

To make matters worse, the same two men never appeared twice. This meant that each week a new recruit tried his hand at the science of court-keeping, even if he had to use a cultivator. If the man who was to mark the tapes had St. Vitus' Dance, the lines wavered like the flag at dawn.

Finally, two regular men were given the job of seeing that the courts were in good condition before they assumed their regular Grounds work. This plan worked to satisfaction, and naturally has been discontinued.

We, the students, would like to see the tennis courts being given adequate care. This implies regular men to roll, water, and condition the courts at regular short intervals and whenever the weather makes such action necessary.

Inaugurating a new plan—that of getting all errors out of its system in one game instead of pulling them over an extended season at costly intervals—Coach Eb Caraway's State diamond forces sacrificed a Trinity win to the "cause", Saturday on Alumni Field, letting the Blue and Gold of Hartford triumph 8-1 behind Captain Ray Patton's six hit-batting.

From Riel started on the mound for State but didn't look like the player who had held Williams to one hit the week before, and went to left field in the fourth inning when Paul Fanning took over the pitching duties. Between them, Riel and Fanning allowed ten hits. "Lefty" Barr, starting the brightest feature of the game from the scheme of things working splendidly for the "cause" to the tune of three errors. Dick Towle contributed no boot from his first base post, Vin Cooper misused twice at short and John Lavruskas came up once without the ball around second base when he seemed headed for another when he was a "pop" fly in the sun. His hopes

were dashed, however, as he failed to touch the ball and it was classified as a hit. Steff dropped the third strike on one of Fanning's whiffs and the batter reached first to bring the error total to eight.

Barr, Cliff Morey, John Bembem, Towle, Captain Fred Riel and Lavruskas, top men in the batting order, failed to connect safely with Patton's delivery and Ruse Hauck, who substituted for Morey, was also hitless leaving the six blows to be divided among Cooper, John Bush, Howie Steff, and Fanning, who all got one, and Fran Riel who singled twice. Steff replaced Bush behind the bat when Fanning came in to pitch and did an capable receiving job. In all, the brightest feature of the game from the Maroon viewpoint is the catching corps as starter Bush played an aggressive, heady game.

From the Trinity point-of-view the long home run by Mickey Kohrosky off Riel in the third inning was the feature. The ball sailed well over center fielder Bembem's head to the cinder track in deep left-center.

Discs—Won by Lawry (B), 119ft. 14in.; 2d, Crompton (B), 116ft.; 3d, Sievers (M), 111ft. 3in. Javelin—Won by Thurlow (M), 136ft. 6in.; 2d, Adams (M), 149ft. 4in.; 3d, Crompton (B), 146ft. 2in.

Shot Put—Tie for 1st between Nechem (B) and McGovern (M), 29ft. 11in.; 3d, Riley (M), 14ft. 11in.

Hammer throw—Won by Lawry (B), 130 ft. (best record); 2d, O'Brien (M), 113ft. 6in.; 3d, Crompton (B), 112ft. 6in.

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Maroon Plans Comeback Against Bowdoin, Amherst and C.S.C.

RUNNING STRENGTH GIVES BOSTON WIN

B. U. Tops State Trackmen 77-58 by Holding Even in Field Events

Lacking enough strength in the running events to win, the State track team dropped its opening meet of the season to B. U. last Saturday at Nickerson field, 77-58.

The Terriers took six out of eight track events, and were evenly matched with the Maroon in the field events. The 100-yd. dash and the mile were the closest events of the day, Jack Dobby of State edging out Fred Franklin of B. U. by a hair in the century to win in 10.7 seconds.

In the mile, the intowners' Joe Rector and Perry Jackson finished in a dead heat to win in 4:49.5 with Hollowell of the locals making a noble effort, only to lose by five yards. State made the only clean sweep of the day when Dobby, Thacker, and Feinburg flew across the finish in that order in the 220-yd. dash—Won by Raymond (B), 24, Thacker (M); 3d, Feinburg (B), Time, 24.8.

Two mile run—Won by Brass (B), tie for 2d between Soller, Nejaime and Roberts (S), Time, 10m. 44.3s.

220 yard low hurdles—Won by Franklin (B), 2d, Avery (M); 3d, Graham (B), Time, 17.1s.

100 yard dash—Won by Dobby (M); 2d, Franklin (B); 3d, Feinburg (B), Time, 10.7s.

Two mile run—Won by Brass (B), tie for 2d between Soller, Nejaime and Roberts (S), Time, 10m. 44.3s.

220 yard low hurdles—Won by Franklin (B), 2d, Avery (M); 3d, Graham (B), Time, 17.1s.

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Two mile run—Won by Brass (B), tie for 2d between Soller, Nejaime and Roberts (S), Time, 10m. 44.3s.

220 yard low hurdles—Won by Franklin (B), 2d, Avery (M); 3d, Graham (B), Time, 17.1s.

100 yard dash—Won by Dobby (M); 2d, Franklin (B); 3d, Feinburg (B), Time, 10.7s.

FRESH OPEN TODAY WITH ROBERTS PACED AMHERST

Opening its spring track schedule, the State freshman track team will meet with Amherst High on Alumni Field this afternoon.

Amherst high is strong in the sprints, with Perry Roberts, colored flash, expected to provide plenty of trouble in the 100, 200, and possibly the broad jump. Feature of the day will be the half-mile race, with Boyd of the yearlings and Pettijohn of Amherst High expected to battle it out to a close finish.

The freshman are favored since Amherst High is weak in the field events, having no one who can compete with Geoffron and Bowen of the Maroon in the shot, discus, and javelin.

Taking three firsts and a generous sprinkling of seconds and thirds, Kappa Sigma won the Interfraternity track meet that was concluded last Thursday night in the cage.

Paced by George Niden, who made a total of ten points to take the high scoring position of the meet, Kappa Sig won the relay, was in on the five yard first place tie in the pole vault, and won the broad jump to garner an event score of 22 1-6 points. Kappa Sig was also first in the scoring on the one point per competitor basis, with 33 men taking part in the meet, boosting the total score to 55 1-6.

Q. T. V. was a close second with an event score of 19 1/2 and a total score of 36 1/2. Next in line was S. P. E., whose leading scorer was Roberge, a member of the varsity track squad.

Trinity Two-man Track Team May Postpone Locals First Win

THOMAS F. WALSH

College Outfitter

SPALDING ATHLETIC EQUIPMENT

Tennis Racquets Balls Presses Baseballs
Bats Gloves Badminton sets

INTERFRATERNITY BALL

Continued from Page 3
Ted Thacker, Elthea Thompson;
John Tindale, Mary Hogan, Wash-
ington, D. C.; Don Weaver, Mary Mad-
docks.

Lambda Chi Alpha: Norman
Blake, Marjorie Dunton, Louis
Brenault, Sheldah Crowley, Donald
Gowles, Lois Macomber, John Dun-
lop, Marjorie Smith, George Haydon,
Dorothy Brown, Kenneth Higgins,
Betina Hall, James King, Elizabeth
Gascoll, and Robert Lyons, Albert
Johnson.

Charles Rodda, Eleanor Bullock,
Springfield; Floyd Townsley, Lillian
Standish, Springfield; Donald Tucker,
Mabelle Booth; Kenwood Ross, Betty
Foote, Mt. Holyoke; Wendall Lath-
am, Mary Wright, Mt. Holyoke;
Robert Muller, Mary Willet, Mt.
Holyoke.

Phi Lambda Tau: Edwin G.
Bernstein, Zedra Jurist, Pembroke;
Samuel R. Kibsonoff, Ethel Weinberg,
Springfield; Myron A. Widland,
Leonora Feitelson, Waterbury, Conn.;
Leo D. Lipman, Melba Radner, Spring-
field; James Waldman, Mildred Flor-

ina, Springfield; Moses Entin, Ruth
Bazol, Dorchester; Irving Binder,
Bunny Franklin, Simmons; William
Bergman, Irene Cramer, Shelburne
Falls; Mitchell Jackson, Enid C. Alt-
shuler, Brighton; Benjamin Hurwitz,
Helen Goldmeier, Mt. Holyoke.

Alpha Sigma Phi: Charles Bevan,
Mary Flemming, Smith; Franklin
Berry, Irene Chase, David Petersen,
Eather Wheeler; Kenneth Nolan, Lil-
lian Travers, Smith; Donald Osley,
Winifred Ford; Russell Smith, Lois
Peckham, Smith; Donald Mayo, Anna
Kane, Lee Shipman, Dorothy Harris;
John Townsend, Helen Proctor, Mt.
Holyoke; Harold Wilson, Nancy Mil-
ler, Henry Sampson, Alice Andrews.

Phi Sigma Kappa: Bob Murphy,
Kathryn Spaight; Don Calo, Mary
Peckham, Worcester; Robert Perkins,
Dorothy Benjamin, Lee; Albert
Farnsworth, Ann Schoyer, Mt. Holy-
oke; Emory Moore, Nancy Parks; D.

Mildram, Ruth Higgins, Arlington;
D. Lawson, Sally Miller, Natick;
Everett Roberts, Sarah Wilcox, Frank
Dalton, Alice Graves, Greenfield, C.
E. Lippincott, Christine Stewart; and
Ed Higgins, Marie Brunjes, New Lon-
don, N. H.

Harry Blaisdell, Kay Fuller, Mt.
Holyoke; R. Spiller, Ruth Kuusela,
Lee Rice, Jr., June Brindley, N. Wil-
braham; Alexander Alexion, Olive
Norwood; Robert Allen, Helen Jen-
ners; Robert Thorndike, Iva Hoffman,
Mt. Holyoke; George Benjamin, Alma
Griffin, Lee; Roger Cole, Barbara
Farnsworth; John Murphy, Bernice
Kelly; Forrest Hartin, Eleanor Koch.

Sigma Phi Epsilon: Harry Koch,
Louise Parker, Framingham State
Teachers College; Louis Bongiolatti,
Domenici, Mary Paoli, Holyoke;
David Johnson, Dorothy Jones, Suf-
field; William Loneragan, Zella Appelt,
Smith; William Avery, Sylvia Downer,
Shelburne Falls; Elmer Hollowell,
Powers, Katherine Pratt, Shelburne
Falls; Malcolm Butler, Bernice Doh-

ley, Saugus; Frank Healy, Helen
O'Hearn; and Philip Burgun, Eleanor
Mullin, Canton.

Theta Chi: M. Allen, Beverly Luce,
Worcester; R. Avery, Doris Dyer; E.
Beaumont, Carolyn Rogers; F. Carr,
Nancy Payne, Mount Holyoke; W.
Cox, Lorraine Creasy, E. Eldridge,
Barbara Little; A. W. Fisher, Jean-
Claire Beach, Simmons; W. Ferguson,
Betty Streeter; R. Glass, Rosamond
Burke; G. Gray, Virginia Conner, C.
French, Doris Jenkins; W. Green, Kay
Curtin; P. Haskins, Patricia Robbins;
D. Hornbaker, Eleanor Jewell; W.
Howe, Constance Fortin; K. Irvine,
Alberta King, Worcester; W. Johnson,
Kay Birnie; R. King, Marian Kay
Wingate; P. Layton, Ruth Niceswan-
ger, Mt. Holyoke; W. Leighton,
Phyllis Nelson; N. Linden, Jeanette
Girouard, New York City; C. Luce,
Virginia Penesley; Ben Lyon, Gladys
Sawinski; R. Packard, Nancy Luce;
P. Putnam, Dorothy Wilson; W.
Simonsen, Helen Gowen, Portland,
Maine; H. Steff, Phyllis MacDonald;
D. Stetson, Harriet Debonet, Gardner;
D. Tapan, Alma Boyden, Toms Wake-
field; Elizabeth Clapp; F. Wing,
Louise Bowman; E. Wilcox, Betty

Girouard, New York City; K. Mit-
chell, Vera Montgomery, Wellesley;
H. Johnson, Jerry Rossia, Rosindale.

Q. T. V.: Leroy Clark, Betty Hey-
nolds; Robert Couhig, Priscilla Brad-
ford; Clayton Craft, Ruth Johnson,
Northampton; Howard Driscoll,
Valerie Bielski, Holyoke; Henry Jacov-
elli, Grace Hanagan, Vassar; Joseph
Kennedy, Mary O'Connell; Thomas
Maguire, Susan Fitts, Easthampton;
Robert Porriello, Betty Bouchard;
Charles San Clemente, Helena
Knowles, Charleston; Harvey Turner,
Louise Connors, Notre Dame; Fred
Whittemore, Stella Crowell.

Warren Baker, Pauline Brasett,
Medrick Bolon, Una Papelle, Holyoke;
William Collins, Mary Saloria, Wor-
cester; William Graham, Edna Sulli-
van, Hunters College; Fritz Windblad,
Dorothea Smalley; Irving Reade,
Eleanor Gilliat, Jackson College;
Everett Roberts, Dorothy Merrill,
Gordon Thomas, Constance Sticksie,
Simmons; Barney Casazza, Helen
Brady, Merrimack; Fritz Windblad,
Virginia Penesley; George Pereira, Sally
Hopkins; Edmund Stawiecki, Dorothy
Rourke.

On either side of the
Great Divide ... men like 'em
... women like 'em

In the Big Town, you see lots of empty
packages. That means that pack after
pack of refreshingly mild, good tasting
Chesterfields have satisfied hundreds...
maybe thousands.

Way out in Goose Creek Junction, you
meet up with men who tell you that
Chesterfields are milder...you see ladies
who tell you how good they taste and
what a pleasing aroma they have.



Going East... or going West
... Chesterfield satisfies 'em.

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ELECTIONS
NEXT
THURSDAY

Massachusetts Collegian

MOTHER'S
DAY
SATURDAY

AMHERST, MASSACHUSETTS, THURSDAY, MAY 6, 1937

No. 26

Medals Are Awarded to Twenty-five

Walter Prichard Eaton
Addresses Insignia Con-
vocation. Speaks Tonight
in Mem. Building

Kenwood Ross '37 was awarded the
meritorious service trophy, Mitchell
Nedame '38 the \$50 manager's
trophy, and Shirley Hines '38 the poetry
trophy at the annual Insignia Con-
vocation today which was addressed by
Walter Prichard Eaton, professor of
writing at Yale and noted author.
Silver and gold medals were awarded
to undergraduates by the academic
council.

With Chips
Gold medals with diamond chips
were awarded to Ralph B. Gates '37,
John S. Hoar '38, Dramatics;
Walter Thomas '37, Debating.
Gold medals were awarded as fol-
lows: Louis A. Breault '37, Collegian;
Edward R. Irving '38, Orchestra;
Edward K. Keck '37, Orchestra;
Edward L. Kohn '38, Men's Glee
Club; Mitchell F. Nedame '38, Index;
Kenwood Ross '37, Collegian; Robert
Sullivan, Jr., Band.

Silver medals were awarded to:
R. Boyden '37, for outstanding
work in the Women's Glee Club;
M. Buzek '38, Band; Ivan R.
Hines '39, Men's Glee Club; James
Hines '37, Dramatics; Ann L. Gil-
bert '38, Women's Glee Club; William
Graham '38, Collegian; Howard A.
Hines '37, Band; Lawrence Levinson
'38, Dramatics; Frederick B. Lind-
holm '38, Collegian; Lucille A. Mon-
roe '37, Dramatics; George S. Roz-
man '38, Index; Ethel F. Seal '38,
Men's Glee Club; Donald L.
Herman '38, Collegian; Barbara J.
Hines '38, Women's Glee Club;
Continued on Page 2

WURNHAM CONTEST NEXT CONVOCATION

Declamation contestants
will have an interesting program this
evening, to be held during convocation
on Thursday, May 13.

Three of the six contestants, to be
chosen later, will broadcast on the
evening Monday, May 17, over
WSPH.

Following is a list of those partici-
pating, and their selections:
John Svinge, "Riders to the Sea";
John Svinge, John Glick, "The
Tribute"; Lindsey, Bettina Hall,
"The Tribute"; Robinson, John
Curry, "Rosie's Farewell";
Henry VIII; Albert Sullivan,
"The Tribute"; by Edgar Allen
Poe, "The Tribute"; "How Bate-
man Home"; by Drummond.

New Bowling Alley in Mem. Building Planned

Announcement has come from Fred
Kenney, treasurer of the college,
that a new bowling alley will be con-
structed in the basement of the
Memorial Building. Plans are as yet
incomplete and it is not known when
construction will begin, nor at what
cost. The additional alley will,
however, be ready for next season.

STILL FIRST CLASS

For the second successive year
the Collegian has received the First
Class Honor rating of excellent in
the yearly critical service conducted
by the Associated Collegiate Press.
Of the 150 college newspapers
entered in the weekly class, 26
received a higher rating of All-
American.

In a national collegiate press
survey contest conducted by the
Columbia Press Service of Wash-
ington, the Collegian was awarded
an all-star rating, according to
word received this week.

JAMES D. LEE RECIPIENT OF SCHOLARSHIP

Danforth Award Permits
Practical Business Study

James D. Lee '38, has been named
winner of the Danforth Scholarship.
The scholarship entitles the recipient
to a four week's study of business and
research in St. Louis and vicinity and
in Selby, Michigan.

Practical Business
The Danforth Foundation and the
Robison Purina Mills each year pro-
vide, through the Danforth Founda-
tion Fellowship, an opportunity for a
member of the junior class at M. S. C.
to acquire first hand information on
problems of manufacturing, sales pro-
motion, grain exchanges, stock yards,
research laboratories, and farm ex-
perimentation management. He does
this with a group of thirty to thirty
five students similarly selected from
land grant colleges in the United
States and Canada.

Expenses Paid
The award covers the student's
expenses for two weeks in St. Louis
and vicinity, and two weeks of leader-
ship training at the American Youth
Foundation Camp on Lake Michigan.
Lee is a member of Alpha Gamma
Rho fraternity, and is majoring in
Agricultural Economics. He is a
member of the Christian Federation,
and has participated in Bay State
Revue, since his freshman year. He
was graduated from the Chester High
School in 1934.

Dr. Gordon Figures in Recollections of '99 Alumnus; Shakespeare Club Cited

"I remember when..." has always
been the favorite topic of conver-
sation when Old Grads get together.
And M. S. C. alumni who attended
the chime dedication ceremony here
Saturday were no exception.

"Aggie" All Wrong
One alumnus of the class of '99
revealed some hitherto unrecorded
early history about the college. The
prevalent notion that "Aggie" was
exclusively scientific and agricultural
is all wrong, he averred. One of the
outstanding institutions on the campus
in the '90s was the Shakespeare Club
which was literary in its purpose and
very selective in its choice of members.

Enter Dr. Gordon
The alumnus, who is now white-
haired and slightly bent with age,
regained some of his youthful spirit
and laughter as he recalled the "haz-
ings" which the new members of the
Shakespeare Club had to undergo in
its hey-day. With that eternal con-
tempt which alumni display for the

Torrey, Monroe, Rossiter Most Popular, Questionnaire Shows

The following men were nominated Tuesday, May 4, at a meeting of
the General Nominating Committee. It is the expressed wish of this Com-
mittee, as well as that of the Senate, that all eligible voters seriously con-
sider the merits of these men before voting for them at convocation, May 23.

NOMINEES

Maroon Key	Sophomore Honor Council	Sophomore Senate
John Osmun	Larry Bixby	Bob Cain
Myron Hager	Everett Roberts	Herb Glick
Larry Regan	Emery Moore	Fran Riel
Bana Malins	Bob Packard	Wally Swanson
Bob Sheldon	Red O'Donnell	Bob Southwick
Ben Harding		Howie Steff
Red O'Donnell		Bill Howe
Norm Miller		Gordon Thomas
George McAndrew		Gordon Najor
Jim Schoonmaker		Larry Packard
George Nutting		Junior Senate
Arthur Washburn		Don Silverman
George Pitts		Bob Lyons
Al Smith		Norm Blake
John Swenson		Chuck Collins
Ike Vincent		John Hoar
Chuck Mansfield		Brick Savage
Bill Nutting		Cy French
		Gene Gieringer

Mother's Day Observed May 8 by W. S. G. A.

The annual Mother's Day, sponsored
by the W. S. G. A., will be held
this week, on Saturday, May 8th,
with an all day program. The first
event will be the exhibition swimming
meet in the morning, under the W. A.
A., followed by luncheon given by
the sororities. In the afternoon there
will be a tea at the Abbey, with Miss
Skinner, Mrs. Coolidge, Ruth Todd,
and Marion Becher pouring.

In the evening a banquet will be
held in Drill Hall; followed by enter-
tainment in Bowker. President and
Mrs. Baker, Madame Rimsky-Kor-
sakov, Miss Skinner, Ruth Todd and
Mrs. Todd, Marion Becher and Mrs.
Becher, and the women of the faculty
will be guests.

Committee For Soph-Senior Hop Chooses Hallett

Mal Hallett and his orchestra have
been signed by the newly-elected
soph-senior hop committee to furnish
the music for this year's social season
windup, it was announced recently.

The committee of sophomores
which made the orchestra selection,
elected last Thursday at the sopho-
more class meeting, is composed of
Mabelle Booth, Constance Fortin,
William Howe, John Glick, George
Haydon and Gordon Hajar. The name
of the committee chairman was not
available for publication at this writ-
ing.

The Mal Hallett orchestra, regarded
by many as the foremost college prom
aggregation, made its last appearance
on campus two years ago to play for
the 1935 soph-senior hop. The dance,
of course, is scheduled for commence-
ment weekends and will take place on
Monday evening, June 14 in the Drill
Hall.

The orchestra comes to M. S. C.
direct from an engagement at the
Glen Island Casino in New Jersey.
Earlier in the season, the band has
played for dances at Boston Univer-
sity, Bowdoin, Northeastern, New
York University, and the University
of Virginia. Williams College will
feature the band for the last dance of
its social season on June 16.

Ticket prices and other develop-
ments will be announced in an early
issue.

INDEX COMPETITION

All members of the sophomore
class who wish to enter the com-
petition for the staff of the 1938
publication of the Index must at-
tend the meeting at the Memorial
Building Friday, May 7, at 7 p.m.
The following positions are to be
filled: editor-in-chief, associate
editor, art editor, literary editor,
and statistics editor.

Seniors Also List Botany, Chem, Physiology Hard- est Courses; Favor A. B. Degree Preparation

By Mabelle Booth '39

Ray E. Torrey, professor of botany,
was voted the most popular instructor,
Lucille Monroe the outstanding
woman, in the class and David P.
Rossiter the outstanding man in the
class by the seniors in the annual
questionnaire distributed last week.
Dr. Torrey, who has been named the
most popular instructor in eight of the
nine questionnaires, had a one-vote
lead over Dr. Gamble and Professor
Waugh, and a two-vote lead over
Professors Packard and Prince.

Easy and Hard
Although showing a unanimity of
opinion on matters of general college
policy, tabulations indicated that the
class of 1937 was divided in its opinion
on the value of specific courses. Chem
61 and 62 received the largest vote as
the most valuable, botany 1 and
physiology 32 as the stiffest, psych 26
and education as the least valuable,
and education and botany 80 and 81
as the toughest. No individual course
received the vote of more than eight
seniors.

Change of Policy
In matters of college policy, seniors
favored a preparation period, the estab-
lishment of a second-hand book ex-
change, and the granting of an A.B.
degree with more than a third of those
answering the questionnaire preferring
an A.B. to a B.S. this June. Opinion
was divided on compulsory or volun-
tary military training and satisfaction
with present convocation speakers.

The complete tabulation with com-
Continued on Page 6

\$30,000 INCREASE GIVEN TO COLLEGE

Although no official word has been
received as yet concerning appropri-
ations to the college, it is understood
that recommendations for the needs
of the college have been made by
Governor Charles F. Hurley and
adopted by the legislature.

The recent grants provide an in-
crease of approximately \$30,000 over
the appropriations of last year. The
increase is expected to take care of
additional costs for personal service
and maintenance without providing
for any expansion of service. The
legislature again made a special ap-
propriation of \$5,000 for student em-
ployment.

Additional appropriations for im-
provement and construction programs
were also allowed; namely, grants for
the erection of a greenhouse and
laboratory building at the Waltham
field station, an allotment for the
completion of construction and for
equipment in the Hatch biological
laboratory; and a grant for the tiling
of the ice-cream laboratory in Flint
Laboratory.

Recommendations by a fire pre-
vention inspector for certain safety
improvements on campus has resulted
in an appropriation for the commence-
ment of a fire protection program.
The program will include the pro-
vision of safety appliances in those
campus buildings needing them.



Official newspaper of the Massachusetts State College. Published every Thursday by the students.
Office: Room 8, Memorial Building Telephone 132-W
FREDERICK B. LINDSTROM '38, Editor-in-Chief
STANLEY A. FLOWER '38, Managing Editor
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Subscriptions \$2.00 PER YEAR. SINGLE COPIES 10 CENTS
Make all orders payable to The Massachusetts Collegian. In case of change of address, subscribers will please notify the business manager as soon as possible. Annual, undergraduate and faculty subscriptions are accepted by mail. All other subscriptions or orders must be received at the College office before 5 o'clock, Monday evening.
Entered as second-class matter at the Amherst Post Office. Accepted for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 1917, authorized August 20, 1918.
Printed by The Knapbush Press, 82 North Street, Northampton, Mass. Telephone 554.

1936 Member 1937
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributors of
Collegiate Digest

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representatives
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N.Y.
CHICAGO - BOSTON - SAN FRANCISCO
LOS ANGELES - PORTLAND - SEATTLE

Approved Again

Once more, this time in the senior questionnaire, the students have recorded themselves as favoring the repeatedly recognized need for modifications in the college program.

I. Fewer Courses per Semester. That some students have come to believe the principal fault of the college is too many required credits each semester was brought out in the questionnaire. The long desired reduction to fifteen credits a semester is now practically assured for the first semester of 1937-38. Following minor adjustments, it will probably be acted upon by the trustees at a meeting May 20.

II. A Preparation Period. By a vote of 57 to 17, the seniors declared themselves in favor of a preparation period before final examinations. The desirability of this change in college policy was never more evident than at the present time when classes are scheduled to meet on June 1, a Tuesday following a two-day holiday and immediately preceding the final examinations on June 2. There has been no indication that students will be allowed to use June 1 with the two-day holiday preceding it for an adequate preparation period before semester examinations.

III. An A. B. Degree. The 62 to 10 vote for the granting of an A. B. Degree by the college is another in the long list of favorable student and alumni expressions of opinion on the matter. That sentiment for the granting of the degree is growing is indicated by the fact that in the last senior questionnaire two-thirds of the students favored it as compared with six-sevenths of the class of 1937. Further evidence that an A. B. Degree is needed is seen by the fact that 38 percent of seniors replying to the Questionnaire would prefer an A. B. to a B. S. this June.

IV. Convocation at Nine O'clock. Although half the seniors stated that they were satisfied with the present convocation speakers, they voted 46 to 28 that an earlier convocation period would be beneficial. With students fairly satisfied with the present type of convocation speakers, improvement over present convocation behavior would seem to lie in an earlier convocation period.

V. Voluntary Military Training. The growing support of voluntary military training to replace the compulsory system at M. S. C. was indicated by the senior questionnaire with 31 preferring voluntary training and 37 adhering to the compulsory system. It is notable that much of the support of the present system came from women in the senior class.

Confirmation of the present policy of the college was voted by the seniors on other matters with one new project, that of a cooperative secondhand book exchange, receiving almost strong approval of the class.

There is little new in the modifications in the college program approved by the class of 1937. All have been approved in the past. Just what result this 1937 questionnaire will have is problematical. Sponsored as it was jointly by the Class of 1937 Survey Committee and the Collegian, the findings will be incorporated in a committee report to be given to the administration and possibly to the trustees. If going on record year after year as favoring the same changes is the way to bring to the attention of those controlling the college the needs for modifications from the student point of view, the 1937 questionnaire and the publicity given its findings has served a useful purpose.



It has now been definitely verified that Flora, that tall pale girl in Clark Hall actually did have a penny in her hand at one time. But what is worse—one of the freshman co-eds stole it, and since that time has received three 100's on her quizzes.

The irony of it all. One of the sophomores was attempting to enter the other day in Military, when he felt himself slipping off. And it didn't help any when the instructor in charge of the class shouted, "Hey, don't try to get off now."

From the Connecticut College News we print the following: "Take the case of Eddie Duchin; he played his way through a pharmacy course at Massachusetts State by playing in a campus band." We beg to differ—either we're not what we think we are, or else they spelled pharmacy wrong.

Looking at the Collegian humor of ten years ago, we find the following astonishing facts: some student took a chaperone to a dance; Romeo and Juliet were scheduled to entertain during the halves of the football game; the editor was afraid women were going to break into athletics; some co-ed was caught smoking cigars; and there was a co-ed named Amanta Belle Honora Chloe Letitia Patricia Sylvester!

It has been said that the teacher who comes into class ten minutes late is quite rare—in fact he's in a class by himself.

And then there is that famous definition of a saxophone: A saxophone is an ill wind that nobody blows good.

When a math prof puns, it math no difference; anyway, this goes to prove it: A math prof at Brown gave some wholesome advice to his class: "Punning is a vice—and there's no vice versa."

Ambition: to hear Tiger Rag played on the new chimes at 5:00 a.m. "Organ Grinders Swing" would be out of the question, because no monkey-chimes would be allowed.

At Immaculata the system of calling roll by numbers is used. In class recently a professor repeated over and over: "I am calling number—," etc. etc. After he had called several times, a voice from the back of the room answered happily: "Bingo!"
—The Trinity Times

Freshman: "Gutny Maifia me?"
Postmaster: "Whatsha name?"
Freshman: "Itzon thenvelope."
—Lampoon

This is an age of broadmindedness. Nowadays, a person is allowed to do many things that formerly would have been considered unethical. Just to give you an instance of this modern spirit, here is what we are told is on a sign in a public library: Low conversation permitted.

The Rambler and The Scotian are responsible for the prize Little Audrey: Journalism Quip of the year. Little Audrey was visiting a newspaper plant in New York. While she was looking at the press, a mad man came in and seized Little Audrey and threw her into the press. But Little Audrey just laughed and laughed, because she knew she wasn't the type.

The astronomy professor was lecturing. "I predict the end of the world in fifty million years." "How many?" cried a frightened voice from the rear. "Fifty million years." "Oh," said the voice with a deep sigh of relief. "I thought you said fifteen million."

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Thursday, May 6
7:30 p.m. Band, Memorial Building
8:00 p.m. Lecture by Walter Prichard Eaton, auspices of Rolster Dointers, Memorial Building
6:00 p.m. Chem Club Luncheon, Draper Hall
Friday, May 7
N. E. Modern Language Association Meeting
Sigma Iota
Saturday, May 8
Mother's Day Celebration
N. E. Modern Language Association Meeting
2:30 p.m. Track, Tufts and W. P. I. at Worcester
6:00 p.m. Banquet, Drill Hall
Extension Service Party
8:00 p.m. Mother's Day Entertainment, Stockbridge
Sunday, May 9
Mother's Day
Recreation Institute for week
Tuesday, May 11
Home Ec. Club Banquet, Homestead
Wednesday, May 12
3:15 p.m. Banquet, Wesleyan at M. S. C.
Thursday, May 13
11:00 a.m. Convocation, Burnham Declaration Contest
7:00 p.m. Dairy Club Lecture
Phi Beta Kappa, Farley Club House

Announcements

Musical Clubs
The combined musical clubs announce their third concert and dance to be given in the Memorial Building on May 15 at 8 p.m. Music by the Statesmen.

Pencil Found
A green eversharp pencil has been found on the campus. The owner may claim it at the office of the Superintendent of Grounds.

No Pre-Med Meeting
There will be no meeting of the Pre-Med Club tonight. The next meeting will be Thursday, May 13.

Inter-Relations Club
The last meeting of the International Relations Club will be held in Room 102, Stockbridge Hall, on Tuesday, May 11, at 7 p.m. There will be a report on the Model League and the Spanish situation will be discussed.

ACADEMIC AWARDS
Continued from Page 1
Clifford E. Symancyk '37, Collegian.
Eaton Speaks Tonight
Professor Eaton received his A.B. from Harvard in 1900, and has been in literary work since 1908. In the evening he will speak in the Memorial Building a guest of the Rolster Dointers.

POEM OF THE MONTH
FOR MAY
PROSE-POEM TO AN ALMOST-SPRING

I bought a daffodil today,
In the cellar flower shop.
And I thought:
"Seven cents
Is small
To pay
For Spring."

Uptilted,
It shined a smile to me,
— Like promises
Of golden-showered clouds.
A trifle wistful then,
And with uncertain lips,
I smiled, too.
For with the young brightness
Of the moment,
I saw in memory:
A small, black kitten,
With long whiskers
And a fuzzy white spot
On her chin,
— Rubbing her back
On a slender
Daffodil stem.
And I remember
The kitten's name:
It was
Katinka.
— Like the sound
Of small bells,
— And daffodils.

By: Shirley A. Bliss '38
Judge: Leonta Horngren

Communications

The MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN does not necessarily agree with or oppose opinions voiced in this column. Communications must be signed, but the identity of the writer must be known to the editor-in-chief.

DISSENTION

To the Editor of the Collegian:
Adelphia, one suspects, is dead, but doesn't know enough to lie down. Now when an old apparition like that comes to itself to smother peacefully about our dusty halls uttering gentle groans, or even, now and then, a discreet sepulchral wail, no one is shocked—no one is offended. There is even a feeling of superiority over such vulgar institutions as M. I. T. where still rule and T-square make existence intolerable for self-respecting spooks. Furthermore, a steady well behaved haunt is quite in keeping with some of the ghastly, draughty ruins in which certain of our classes are held, a welcome and appropriate addition if it doesn't clank its chains too audibly when the professors have out extra assignments.

However, when this melancholy manifestation of maladjusted egotism decides to raise the level of campus culture by dancing about its bones, the spectacle is more pathetic, and somewhat indecent as well. Gypsy Rose Lee has at least youth to condone her performance. Adelphia is nothing but an old lady, very poorly preserved. It is a generally known, and conceded by Adelphiathemeselves in brotherly convocation, that Adelphia has no fiction, whether of recognition of nature or arrangement of football rallies that can not be more efficiently performed by some other campus group.

Can this obsolescence be converted into an expression of our growth culture by the institution of should tapping? I shall not labor the obvious points (1) that Adelphia is attempting to graft upon M. S. C. customs of observance which is falling into disuse at other institutions, (2) that deliberate institution of tradition is a tradition in terms which can not succeed where men have lost the humor entirely, (3) that tradition, we consider it something synonymous with ceremony and repetitious ritual, is not the most desirable acquisition of a young expanding culture. It is as though a vigorous young man were to imitate the mannerisms of an old man.

Continued on Page 3

N. E. Language Group Meets Here Fri., Sat.
34th Annual Conclave will Hear Frost, Kohn

The Thirty-Fourth Annual Meeting of the New England Modern Language Association, of which Professor Stowell C. Goding of the M. S. C. French department was last year elected president, will be held in Amherst Friday and Saturday, May 7 and 8, 1937. The purpose of the meeting is to further the interests of language teaching in New England, to encourage scholarship, and to make their work more efficient.

Friday evening at 7 p.m. an informal reception will take place at the Lord Jeffrey Inn, followed by an informal dinner. The speakers will be Hugh P. Baker, President of M. S. C., and Hans Kohn, Professor of Modern History at Smith College. Prof. Kohn, well known as a forum speaker, has traveled widely in Europe and America and has taught and studied in Paris, Prague, and London. His subject will be "Europe: A Living Issue."

Students from M. S. C. will sing folk songs of various countries, and representatives of the musical clubs will present a scene from their recent work in Sullivan's "Utopia Limited." Registration will be at 9 a.m. Saturday morning in the Old Chapel at M. S. C. at which time the book exhibit may also be inspected. Section meetings of the four languages, French, German, Spanish, and Italian, will begin at 9:30 a.m. and continue until 11:00 a.m. Three different speakers will be present at each section meeting. A choice of four plans will be given to the visitors: (1) See Le Barbier de Seville at the Amherst Theatre, (2) Tour of Mass. State Campus, (3) Tour of Amherst College Campus, (4) Tour of the town of Amherst, visiting all historical and literary points of interest. Luncheon will be served at the Cafeteria in Draper Hall.

Saturday afternoon will include an inspection of the book exhibit in the Old Chapel, and a general meeting at 2 p.m. Robert Frost, leading American poet, will be present to read some of his well known poems. The business meeting will be at 3, and will conclude the scheduled meetings. President and Mrs. Hugh P. Baker will entertain at a tea for the remainder of the afternoon at the President's Home.

RECREATION COURSE OFFERS NEW MAJOR

Applications for the new course in Recreation and Leisure Time Activities which will be offered at Mass. State in September, 1937, are now being received by Dr. Charles F. Frazer, of the Department of Languages and Literature, and Chairman of the Committee for courses in Recreational Planning.

Pioneer
Massachusetts State College is a pioneer in this type of course which commends itself with the use of the numerous public facilities at the disposal of the student.

HANDKERCHIEFS
for
MOTHER'S DAY
Hand-Blocked Prints
Sport and Dress Styles
New this week
Miss Zutter's Gift Shop

Stockbridge

Sports
The baseball schedule received a severe setback this week when three out of four games were rained out. These games will be tacked on at the end of the schedule.

The strong Dairy team turned in an easy win over the Hort Club with a 7-3 score. Free hitting and loose fielding predominated. Landers at third base for the Hort's was best individually, turning in several nice catches and batting heavily. Batteries were Dairy: Wanyck and Cunningham, and for the Hort's: Bush and Anthony.

The next game will be Hort vs. Club.

Club News
The clubs held a "Vic" party Friday, March 30 at A. T. G. There were about twelve couples present. Professor R. Barrett, Mrs. Barrett, Professor Creek, and D. Plastrick were the chaperons for the affair.

Robert Clark S'35 and member of the A. T. G. was on campus for the weekend. He has been employed, until recently, with a bridge building concern, but has left this job to go into a horticultural service of his own.

posals of the unemployed and those people who seek relief from strenuous work in their leisure hours. The various courses now existing at the college form a strong basis for this type of leadership work—Liberal Arts, Physical and Biological Sciences, Landscape Architecture, Forestry and Wild Life Management, and Physical Education all will be combined so as to present an exceptional arrangement of courses for the training of men and women physically and temperamentally inclined to leadership in Recreation.

Starts with Sophs
The course is planned so that the student may enter from his sophomore year. During the Junior and Senior years, special courses in social and scientific studies will be chosen in conference with the Committee, with a view to the special aptitude and aims of the candidate.

Admission to the Course in Recreational Planning is limited. Therefore, students who desire to become candidates for admission to this course must present their applications together with recommendations as to general aptitude and known ability in the recreational field to Dr. Frazer as soon as possible.

THE COLLEGE STORE

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Fraternity Stationery
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BUY ON THE CAMPUS
AND SAVE
AT THE STUDENTS' STORE

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Her favorite confections... here direct from the makers... in a rich variety of beautifully decorated packages. Call in and make your selection NOW.

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EDDIE M. SWITZER

Dedication of Chapel Chime Attended By 400; Professor Rand Gives Address

Bells Given by Bernard Smith '99; Concert Ends Dedication; New Plaques to be placed on Chapel

"The bells are voices that will become echoes from the very heart of alma mater," said Prof. Frank Preble Rand last Saturday as he delivered the dedicatory address at the chapel chime ceremony before 400 alumni, faculty members, students and friends in the Memorial Building. Their function, he stated, will be not only "to memorialize the past, and herald the future," but also to carry "a message of peace, an assurance of underlying harmony."

Accepted By Dr. Baker
Professor Rand's appropriate address was preceded by the presentation of the bells by Bernard H. Smith '99, donor of the chime, their official acceptance by President Hugh P. Baker, and an address in tribute to Dr. Warren E. Hinds by Frederick H. Turner, president of the class of 1899. Mr. Smith called the chime "an enduring memory of one of our worthiest alumni," and President Baker pointed out the "universal appeal" of the bells "that lifts us above the barriers among men."

The ceremony was simple, short, entirely appropriate, and well received. The atmosphere of reunion which attended the exercises was partly produced by Mr. Smith, who has extended invitations to all his classmates and friends to attend a tea at the Lord Jeff Inn after the exercises, and a dinner at the Hotel Northampton in the evening.

Concert
Following the ceremony, a program of twelve songs, beginning with America and ending with Alma Mater, were played on the bells by Chester Moenely, president of the Troy, New York, company that made and installed the bells. The forerunners of this company cast the Liberty Bell of Revolution fame.

Admission to the Course in Recreational Planning is limited. Therefore, students who desire to become candidates for admission to this course must present their applications together with recommendations as to general aptitude and known ability in the recreational field to Dr. Frazer as soon as possible.

AMHERST THEATRE

Fri.-Sat.
Carole Lombard
Fred MacMurray in
"SWING HIGH SWING LOW"

—plus—
Edmund Lowe Florence Rice
in
"UNDER COVER OF NIGHT"

Sun.-Mon.-Tues.
The musical hit of the future!
"TOP OF THE TOWN"

with
George Murphy Hugh Herbert
Doris Nolan
—and look—
"POPEYE MEETS SINBAD"

Twice as long—three times as good.
All in Technicolor.

BELLRINGERS
Russell Graves '37 and Kenneth Farrell '38 have been appointed student chime ringers by Frank B. Stratton, instructor of music. Tryouts for the position were held last Sunday, and there was no lack of talent exhibited by the seventeen applicants. Further tryouts will be held in the fall to replace Graves. A chime ringing schedule for the rest of the year was put into effect this week. On weekdays the bells will be heard from 5:15 to 5:30 p.m., while on Sundays they will be heard from 5:00 to 5:30 p.m.

DR. GORDON
Continued from Page 2
from the heights to which the recent sermon had lifted him. Narrowing their eyes, he and his companion watched the house until everything appeared to be quiet. With a sudden burst of speed, Clarence dashed up, grabbed the sign, and ran home with it under his arm. The alumnus could or would not recall just what happened afterward. The fate of the club member, too, is a mystery.

Goodell's Trousers
The elderly alumnus' recollection of Dr. Goodell, then president of the college, was especially vivid. A peculiarity of Dr. Goodell's was his habit of walking up and down the room during his French classes. So great was his concentration that he was oblivious to anything or anybody except his work.

A student one day noticed that Dr. Goodell was sporting a hole in the seat of his trousers. After class the student approached the instructor and tactfully informed him of the condition of his trousers. Dr. Goodell investigated. The student was right. With a bright smile, Dr. Goodell turned to the student and said: "Well, I knew my trousers were getting pretty thin, but I didn't imagine that they had gone this far."

Notable for its absence was the carnival type of showmanship. Visitors saw the College in its every-day dress with only a few spangles. As witnessed by the many interviewers with the Dean and other members of the faculty, the average high school student was here to inspect the college and not just to have a good time. Apparently the future student at Mass. State will have as serious a mind as his predecessors.

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Lamb in his Bosom
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Current Exhibit in Mem Building Has Lithographs

Remarkable and unusual pictures of water fowl, and other kinds of birds, in natural colors, constitute the current art exhibit, showing in the Memorial Building.

The pictures are large-sized lithographs, done mainly by J. Gould, H. C. Richter, J. Wolff, and Ed. Lear, with a few others contributing, during the period from 1837 to 1875. Lear, who is probably better known for his *Nonsense Book*, was drawing teacher to Queen Victoria of England, while Gould was a famous ornithologist and believed to be one of the greatest delineators of bird life. J. Wolff was also a very famous bird artist.

These plates were produced on stone by the old, original lithograph method, and although they may seem rather crude and amateurish, they are actually technically superb as well as artistically excellent.

The exhibition was loaned to the college by Mr. Edward Fitzgerald of Cambridge, Mass., and will remain in place until May 15.

—B. H.

Outing Club Elects Officers for Year

Merrill T. Vitum and Robert S. Cole, both sophomores, were elected president and vice-president, respectively, of the Outing Club at the recent annual business meeting of the group.

Doris Colgate, also a sophomore, was re-elected secretary of the club while James Jenkins '38 was chosen treasurer. Retiring officers are Gordon Moody, Lemuel Osborne and Leland Hooker.

Activity plans for the coming year include a two-day trip to Mount Washington.

ONE DEAD HORSE

Murder will out! O'Neil, No. 53 horse of the R.O.T.C., was last Monday morning quietly but firmly made to pass on to the fields of oats and clover. Kate, the murderer, placed one iron shoe emphatically against O'Neil during Sophomore drill, and that was all. John Galvin, one of O'Neil's riders, expressed his feeling with, "Oh Captain, my horse died!" The murderer trotted off the field.

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May 6, 7 and 8

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North Dorm. M.S.C. Campus

College Fence Opposite North College Formerly Used For Musical Purposes

There will be no organized singing on the College Fence this year. However, David Rossiter, president of the senior class, suggested at the last class meeting that it would be fine for groups of seniors to hold informal singings on the fence from now to Commencement.

In front of the College
The College Fence, which is located in front of North College on the opposite side of the road, has a long and interesting history. It was built in 1905, but at that time there was no singing on the fence. Then, nearly every senior lived in North or South College, and ate in Draper Hall. So the fence became a congregating place for the seniors, who soon asserted a monopoly over its use.

In 1910, the class of 1907, in memory of Arthur H. Armstrong, left a permanent trophy to the college to be awarded to the class which won an annual sing. The sing was held on the College Fence.

The fence played a very important part in the discovery of the best singer the college ever saw, Harland Worthley of the class of 1917. The class of 1913 used to round up, with

the help of the sophomores, unwary freshmen. These freshmen were made to sing on the fence.

Discovery
One evening, some sophs captured about six freshmen and turned them over to the seniors. None of the freshmen could sing, except Harland Worthley. He made plenty of noise while the rest muttered and grunted. The seniors were astonished to hear such a good voice. The next day a special meeting of the Glee Club was called, and Mr. Worthley was signed up immediately, becoming the only freshman who ever made such a rapid entrance into the Glee Club.

The sing was discontinued from 1916-1919 because of war conditions. But it was revived in 1920 to gush feebly until its final passing in 1922.

Now the old tradition of the College Fence has all but disappeared. It's present use on Class Day is slight. There are no seniors rooming near the fence, and very few of them out in the cafeteria. So, with a shifting of the center of population of the senior class, the College Fence has passed away.

INDEX SCHEDULED FOR ABOUT MAY 24

The Index has announced that the 1937 issue of the Index will probably be out sometime during the week of May 24th. The actual printing of the edition began yesterday.

The entire volume this year will be outstanding for its originality, especially in the section dealing with the town of Amherst. There will be 16 pages in this section, which will contain photographs of some of the town landmarks and memory spots.

The Index staff urges State students to patronize the following establishments which are cooperating to make this year's Index a bigger and better book.

The Mutual Plumbing & Heating Co
Sarris' College Candy Kitchen
H. B. Ketchen's Ford Garage
T. F. Walsh, College Outfitter
The Lord Jeffery Amherst Inn
Garber Studios of Springfield
Douglas-Marsh
James A. Lowell, Bookseller
Griggs Furniture Store
The Perry Inn
The Mt. Pleasant Inn
The Wellworth Pharmacy, Inc.
Eddie Switzer

CLASS EXERCISES AT SENIOR FENCE

Albert S. Thomas has been selected to give the class oration during the Class Day Exercises in front of South College at the Senior Fence.

Ruth Todd will deliver the Ivy Oration at the Library as part of this program. Other class Day speakers are David P. Rossiter, Mantle oration; James F. Cutler, Hatchet oration; Kenwood Ross, Pipe oration; Walter C. Guralnick, Campus oration; Lucille A. Monroe will write and deliver the class Ode.

The Senior Class banquet will be held the evening before senior convocation, May 27. The committee is as follows: Austin W. Fisher, chairman; Edward Thacker, Robert Spiller, Dorothea Donnelly, and Marion K. Wingate.

Senior caps and gowns will be worn from May 27 until graduation as is the college tradition.

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More Humor and Poetry Featured in Next Quarterly

The summer edition of the *Collegian Quarterly*, which will be issued next week, will be less prosaic than the last issue, according to Shirley A. Bliss '38, editor.

The new issue, besides having more poetry, will also have more humor injected into its pages—a unique feature being a little editors' war on the subject of poetry. The Faculty Corner will be occupied by Dr. Charles F. Fraker of the department of Languages and Literature. Miss Bliss stated that she was pleased to note that student contributions to the issue were more plentiful than for the first—an indication that the erstwhile alumnus-gushing literati are coming to life at last.

Alpha Lambda Mu
We are happy to announce that Dr. and Mrs. Cance and Dr. and Mrs. Woodside have accepted the advancement of the sorority.

Lambda Delta Mu
Among the alumnae who visited the Sorority during the past week-end were Marie Currier, Lois Crabtree, and Marian Harris.

The Senior Sorority members received gifts at a dinner given in their honor, Monday evening, at the Sorority House.

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Co-ed News

Intersorority House Inspection
The annual Intersorority House Inspection will be held May 7. Each house will be visited that evening some time after 7 o'clock. The rules have been sent out to each sorority house. The judges will be: Miss Margaret Hamlin, Miss Mildred Briggs, and Prof. Clark Thayer. Elton Thompson is the general chairman.

Alpha Lambda Mu
We are happy to announce that Dr. and Mrs. Cance and Dr. and Mrs. Woodside have accepted the advancement of the sorority.

Lambda Delta Mu
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Fluke Single by Mersereau Gives Lord Jeffs Ten-inning Win Over Maroon

RIEL AND BUSH WIN BASKETBALL AWARD

Outstanding Members of '36-'37
Hoop Team Honored in Convocation

Frederick C. Riel was presented the George Henry Richards Basketball Memorial Cup for the most improved playing, and John Bush was presented with the Samuel B. Samuels Basketball Cup for the best average in foul shooting, this morning at Convocation.

Playing his second year at center for the varsity basketball team, Fred was high scorer for the season with 122 points and was an outstanding cog in the team. John Bush also playing his second year of varsity ball at guard position was the fourth highest scorer of the season with 58 points.

The George Henry Richards Basketball Memorial Cup is awarded each season to the player who best exemplifies the basketball career of the man to whom the cup is given as a memorial.

George Henry Richards '20, was a student of athletics. Equipped with hardly average physical ability and no record of former achievement, he applied his heart and soul to becoming a member of the varsity squad.

Through grinding effort he not only attained his goal but became an important cog in the team.

Samuel B. Samuels was one of the outstanding basketball players during the first two decades which followed the resumption of basketball as a varsity sport at State in 1917.

He played for three years captaining the 1925 varsity, which team was recognized as having won the mythical New England Collegiate Basketball Championship.

TENNIS BULLETIN
First round playoff must be completed by Saturday, May 8.
Second round to be completed by Saturday, May 15.

Please keep off the courts with street shoes.

Students who have already reached the second round are Guralnick, Muller, Pickering, Couper, C. Hemond, Mosher, and Pearlman.

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CUP WINNER



FRED RIEL

CARAWAY FORCES TO TAKE ON CARDINALS

THOMAS F. WALSH

College Outfitter

SENIOR QUESTIONNAIRE

Continued from Page 1
ment by individual students follows:

Outstanding Man: Rooster, 23; Swanson, 11; Landon, 6; Cullen, 5; Ross, 3; Mose, 2; Fisher, 1; Brown, 1; Ferris, 1; Bernstein, 1; Thomas, 1.

Outstanding Woman: Lucile Monroe, 25; Ruth Todd, 9; Kay Wingate, 8; Helen Downing, 4; Elmer Stone, 3; Shirley Gale, 2; Missa Boyden, 1; Galtier, 1; Bradford, 1; Brown, 1.

Most Popular Instructor: Torrey, 7; Gamble, 6; Vaughn, 6; Foster, 5; Dickard, 5; Troy, 4; Rand, 4; Chomewick, 4; Lamphear, 3; Briggs, 3; Clark, 3; Lambey, 3; Chamberlain, 3; Elmer, 3; Alexander, 2; McKinnon, 2; Ross, 2; Gold-berg, 2; Miller, 2; Clark, 2; Snyder, 2; Thayer, 2.

Most Valuable Course: Chem 61 & 62, 4; Land Arch 73, 3; Eng 1, Eng 55, Eng 79, Eng 80, Eng 82, Eng 83, Land Arch 80, As Hist 91, Physiology 32, Physiology 75 & 76, Hist 54, Orientation 2, Eng 25 & 26, Eng 29 & 30, Eng 65, Eng 82, Ag. Ec. 75 & 76, Ag. Ec. 80, Ec. 54, Ec. 75, Ec. 80 & 81, Land Arch 51, Flori 76, Home Ec 75, Home Ec 77, Home Ec 81, Home Ec 89, Dairy, Bus 31, Bus 32, Zoo 60, Zoo 90, Astronomy, Bot 75, Chem 51 & 52, Bot 1, Bot 61, Math 55, Phys Ed 74, Psych 83, Psych 86, Soc 84.

Least Valuable Course: Psych 28, 8; Education in general, 7; Psych 51, Math 1 & 2, 4; Hist 32, Vet Science, Bot 1, 3; Psych 86, Hist 1, Ag. Ec. 56, Zoo 65 & 66, Orientation, Education, Physics 25, Bot 75, Special 1, Eng 52 & 26, Phys Ed 2, Phil 61, Soc 25, Soc 81, Ec. 25, Ec. 26, Chem 75, Bot 75, Spherical Trig, Bus Law, Civics, Bot 31, Home Ec 75, Home Ec 80, Hort Man 51, Eng 29 & 30, Eng 55.

Strife Course: Bot 1, Physiology 32, 5; Chem 3, Math 55, Zoo 25, 4; Chem 79, Ec. 52, Eng 79, Eng 82, Bus 32, 3; Zoo 26, Physics 25, Physics 54, Eng 25 & 26, Chem 25 & 26, Eng 56, Eng 1 & 2, Chem 75, Ec. 77, Ec. 76, Math 1 & 2, Eng 55, Bot 31, Bot 50 & 60, Hort 51, Bus 62, Land Arch 73, German 1 & 2, German 81 & 82, and Spanish 51 & 52.

Curtain: Education courses in general, 7; Bot 81, Bot 80, 5; Phil 26, Land Arch 73, 3; Psych 86, Math 1 & 2, Military, Special Course, Ag. Ec. 26, Vet Science, 2; Bot 25, Bot 51, Bot 1, Thayer, Eng 25 & 26, Eng 54, Surveying 26, Math 60, Math 91, Ec. 25, Evolution, Plant Physiology, Zoo 60, Bot 90, Soc 51, Soc 81, Cullen's American History, Chem 31 & 52, Chem 25 & 26, Phil 61, Home Ec 1, Hort Man 75, Civics, etc.

Do you favor a preparation period before finals? Yes—7; No—12; Indifferent—1.

Do you favor the granting of an A.B. degree? Yes—62; No—10; Indifferent—4.

Which do you prefer, compulsory or voluntary military training? Compulsory—37; Voluntary—11.

Would an earlier convocation period be more beneficial? Yes—46; No—28.

Would you prefer an A.B. degree to a B.S. this June? No—42; Yes—29; Indifferent—3.

Do you think the library should remain open longer on Sundays? Yes—49; No—28.

Is the library open early enough for your convenience? Yes—46; No—23.

Do you think the physical education building should remain open a night in the week or every night in the week? Few nights—27; Every night—26; Same as now—10; Indifferent—13.

Do you think a cooperative second-hand book exchange should be established on campus? Yes—67; No—7; Indifferent—4.

Have you ever been inconvenienced by faculty use of the Memorial Building for recreational purposes? No—56; Yes—17.

Do you believe in a wider separation of the Extension Service and the Experiment Station from Massachusetts State College? No—44; Yes—25; Indifferent—3.

Do you believe that the policy of holding a greater number of conventions on campus is beneficial to the college? Yes—39; No—14.

Do you believe that students should be allowed to remain in college after they have finished seven or more credits? No—48; Yes—25.

Do you believe there are too many for-aid dance held? No—63; Yes—7.

Too many informal dances? No—67; Yes—5.

Too many vic parties? No—66; Yes—5.

Would you have preferred more or less concentration in your major field? More—35; Less—16; Same as now—19.

Are you satisfied with the present type of convocation speaker? No—41; Yes—33.

Suggestions for Convocation: Stille Press, Andover-Speakers, and most alumni, Bill Cummings, More Dime-Lester and Galtier type, Speakers of the Dr. Cullen and Prof. Ecken type that we had in Freshman year, they were excellent. More pep to programs; More interesting, genuine and vital speakers. Vitalize men with a work- ing knowledge of studies. Less reliance on selection of speakers—fewer state officers—less playing up to state organizations. Norman Thomas, More continental figures, and vary the fields which they represent; More on politics and liberal arts—fewer aggie; Outstanding men in fields represented by college departments, and selected by these departments; More professional men—practical men with business experience, men who have done outstanding research; No paraders, politicians, or educators; Fewer speakers from the Grange; Current personalities—famous names; More important men, R. W. Robinson; More culture, less state officers.

THE NEW PALM BEACH SUITS

These clever garments present the perfect blend of style, economy and comfort. . . The suits are expertly tailored by Goodall. They are unlined . . . breezy-cool, shape retaining and washable.

Are you satisfied with the present type of social union program?

Yes—55; No—12.

Suggestions for Social Union

Fewer musicians, male quartets—more good stock companies; More light entertainment; Kamers Quartet again; Less uplifting drivel, more Tony Sarg, Mulholland, Jilly Players; More singers of the Community Concert type; Musical clubs out—less music and more entertainment; Less formal programs; More and longer programs—more good music.

Do you approve of the present vesper system?

Yes—62; No—11.

Suggestions for Vespers

Get a new leader; Don't have any vesper at all; Compulsory chapel for students by groups every 2nd or 3rd week—it'll do them good; Change the hour—have morning chapel; More speakers like Andy Kerr; Compulsory chapel on weekdays—free for all on Sundays; Leave out the singing—it puts you to sleep; Use the organ; Compulsory chapel on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays at 7:30 a.m., later on Sundays.

Which do you consider the most valuable departmental major?

Economics—14; Chemistry—13; Home Economics—8; English—7; Entomology—5; Land Arch—4; Dairy—4; Bacteriology, Animal Husbandry, Ag. Ec., Land & Lit., Distributed Sciences, 2; Social Sciences, Botany, and Phys Ed—1.

Is this your own major?

Yes—37; No—21.

Have you any plans for the coming year?

Yes—47; No—21.

Plans of the Seniors

Going to work for a change; Join with the Shell Petroleum Corporation, St. Louis; Harvard School of Business Administration; Teaching Math; Employment in a cannery; Teacher; Journalist on Palmyra Enterprise; Chemist in Marvett Co., Holyoke, Mass.; Student Dietician at Beth Israel Hospital, Boston; Statistical work; Graduate School at Illinois; Dental; Graduate work at Princeton; School of Nursing.

What do you consider the principal fault of your major department?

Not enough on agriculture; Lack of depth and detail; Should be transformed into (1) Ec. with an A.B. degree, and (2) a Business Administration course (for home-omics); Lack of a departmental building (Ec.); Not large enough; Lack of essential courses (Land Arch); Not enough good instructors; Too much interest in research and not enough in teaching; Not enough freedom to assert individuality; No direct application to the field of industry and poor teachers; A department not up to date (Chem); Need a course in investment, not enough instructors or material; Books in library, etc. (Ec.); Not stiff enough; Should be enlarged; The department is not broad enough—more applied art courses and the like should be offered—the present courses are too boring (Home Ec.); Aside from one or two professors, there is too much emphasis on cramming—(English); It drains no degree (Zoo); Too large a department (P. & B. Sciences); No instruction in conversational French; Not practical enough (Entomology); Not enough men like Doc Torrey.

What do you consider the principal fault of the college?

Too much "aggie"—not enough culture (rudeness and mediocrity)—not more attitude toward culture should be developed—Prexy and his agricultural program, the hay field across from South College, and the continual plowing of fields—17; Too many courses and credits required per semester—some courses become merely "survey" courses—8; Faculty—not enough professors, and the ones we have are too poor lecturers—7; Too much political interference—5; and restriction and opposition from the Governor Legislature and his henchmen—5.

What do you consider the principal fault of the college?

Classes too large, too many required courses (science for all)—4; Lack of funds—not enough money available for needed improvements and facilities which are necessary to our natural growth—4; Lack of traditions—2; Conflict between departments—2; Lack of school spirit; Low educational standards; The administration, disinterested students, rigid, supercilious snuggles; growing pains; inferiority complex, need of separation from extension and experiment station activities, over emphasis on athletics; too many unprepared or poorly prepared students are accepted, too conscientiously slow in reforms and progress; no A.B. degree, too much liberality, the Placement Office and Guy V. Clafford; it isn't too well known; committees are left out in the snow; lack of vocational training—it doesn't aid students in selecting courses suitable to future plans of the students; it doesn't aid the coaches in getting prospective athletes; it is limited as to its allowance for free thinking on part of professors and students; doesn't provide enough work for students in their major fields; it makes up its mind to give us days off at too late a date to make things convenient.

Would you send a son to M. S. C.?

Yes, 86; No, 18.

Comment

Not if it gets any worse environmentally. No unless he wanted to major in Beauty. It would be up to him; It would depend on my finances.

Would you send a daughter to M. S. C.?

Yes, 29; No, 38.

Comment

Possibly, if they both wanted to come, otherwise no; Not necessarily—the choice would be up to them; If he or she wanted a B.S., not an A.B. degree; If the college changes a lot in 25 years, I'm not in a position to say; Not if I had money enough to send them elsewhere; It would depend on his or her ambition.

Was M. S. C. worthwhile?

Yes, 63; No, 1; Undecided, 6.

Comment

Yes, I got out of it what I wanted; The most worthwhile thing so far in my life considered from the point of view of combined fun and money; Part of it I regret; I have no regrets; For the money, yes, I'll let you know later; I have my doubts; No, after four years could one say no? Anything requiring effort here, in terms of acquisitions and future prospects, seem to have been largely unavailing; A more humane attitude toward life should be developed; I got my money's worth.

Not enough Physics courses; the Civil Engineering Department has not enough equipment and courses—there should be an Engineering School, too much theory and not enough practicality; too much duplication of effort, and too little teaching between courses, not strong enough—more efficient teachers and a greater variety of courses needed; far too unwise, it fails to recommend technical subjects and therefore graduates are a narrow and really uneducated product, not enough research work due to lack of facilities and equipment; courses are too general and superficial; faculty are too easy with the students; no prerequisites; too close-minded; rather lackadaisical.

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Exhibits of Water Colors Now in Wilder and Phys Ed

Reproductions of Unusual Work by Guerin Shown

An unusual collection of reproductions of water colors done by Jules Guerin has recently been placed on exhibition in the lobby of the Physical Education Building.

Arabian Nights Effect

The pictures have for their subjects different types of ancient Egyptian architecture, chiefly of temples, some of which date from the 25th century B.C. Mr. Guerin's treatment of color is worthy of attention, for he has made an extensive use of the drab and somber shades of gray and tan, offset by a striking blue which is reminiscent of Maxfield Parish. The pictures are very delicately rendered, and their general effect is that of illustrations from the Arabian Nights. Especially outstanding are *The Temple of Hathor*, *The Temple of Luxor*, and *The Sacred Lake, Karnak*.

These pictures have been considered among the best architectural drawings produced in the United States.

Wilder Hall

The California Water Color Society has sent to Dr. Frank A. Waugh, a fine set of water colors, which are now being exhibited in Wilder Hall for a period of two weeks.

The pictures are fresh and delightful, and present to a considerable extent, the Californian point of view. The technique of these water colors is essentially modern, and the colors are glowing and vivid. There are several pictures in the exhibition that are outstanding for their unusual treatment, such as *Trees at Santa Clara*, and the entire exhibition is well worth study.

Wilder Hall is open daily except Sunday from eight until five, and on Saturdays from eight until twelve.

—B. H.

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

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WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY, MAY 19-20

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Few importations from Continental Europe stand comparison with this newest arrival from France for the universal thoroughness of its humor. It is ADULT entertainment, and while the dialogue is entirely in French the story is one easily followed, besides, adequate English titles are superimposed.

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College Candy Kitchen

The gathering place of college men

COEDS ENTERTAIN MOTHERS FOR DAY

One hundred and two mothers were registered on campus last weekend for the 15th annual Mass. State Mother's Day weekend.

The program for the weekend opened with a swimming meet at 10:30 on Saturday morning.

The sororities held individual Mother's Day luncheons: Alpha Lambda Mu, at the Perry Hotel; Lambda Delta Mu, at the Mt. Pleasant Inn; Phi Zeta, at Wiggins Tavern; and Sigma Beta Chi at the sorority house.

The afternoon was cloudy, but since it did not rain, many sightseers were walking and riding through the campus, and many stopped at 5 o'clock to hear for the first time the new college chime.

At 6 o'clock in Drill Hall a banquet was served to 300 people. Ruth Tudi, retiring president of W. S. G. A., presided, and President Baker and Miss Skinner spoke a few words appropriate to Mother's Day.

Following the banquet, an entertainment program consisting of six scenes of the "Rattling Reminiscences" of two skeletons was presented in Bowker Auditorium.

Sunday morning about sixty mothers and daughters from Sigma Beta Chi sorority had breakfast at the Mt. Pleasant Inn.

A Band Concert by the College Band, in Bowker Auditorium, marked the close of events for the weekend.

NEWMAN CLUB TO ELECT OFFICERS

The Newman Club will hold its final Communion Breakfast of the year on Sunday May 16th at the Parish House after the 9 o'clock mass. John Lawton of Boston University and representative of the New England Province of the Federation of College Clubs will speak.

Election of officers for the coming year will take place. The following nominations have been made by the executive committee of the club: For President, Mederic Beloin '38, Norman Blake '38, Herbert Brown '38, Vice-president: Mary O'Connell '38, Helen O'Hearn '38, Secretary-treasurer: Constance Fortin '39, Rita Buckley '39; Publicity-secretary: Mitchell Neame '38, George Haydon '39, William Foley '40; Delegates to the Student Religious Council (one man and one woman) Roberta Walkey '38, Julia Lynch '39, Dorothy Kelly '40, John J. Murphy '39, William Fitzpatrick '39, Gerald Dailey '40.

Monroe, Goldberg at Poetry Reading

On Saturday, May 15, Lucille A. Monroe, '37, will read selected Shakespearean sonnets at the annual Inter-collegiate Poetry reading program to be held this year at Smith College.

On Saturday afternoon, there will be a tea for the representatives from various colleges, followed by a banquet in the Mass at 6:15. The reading will be in the browsing room of the Smith College Library before a group of about 100 invited guests.

Dr. Maxwell Goldberg will be the faculty representative at the Poetry Reading from Massachusetts State College.

Ormandy Conducts at Smith May 19

The Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra will be featured at John M. Greene Hall, Smith College, next Wednesday evening, May 19, at 8 o'clock. The orchestra, conducted by Eugene Ormandy, is noted not only for its clarity of tone and the perfection of its technique, but also for the novelty and variety of its programs. It has had the honor of introducing many composers whose works have now attained world-wide acclaim. Among these are Bach, Stravinsky, and Shostakovich.

Religious Parliament to be at Mt. Holyoke

Organized by J. Paul Williams, director of religious education, the First Intercollegiate Parliament of Religions will be held at Mt. Holyoke College Saturday, May 15, it was announced this week. The purpose of the Parliament is to present a broader understanding of the principal religions in the world of today.

Smith, Mt. Holyoke, Williams, and Massachusetts State College will participate in the Parliament. Liberal Representing M.S.C. in the religious discussions will be Louis E. Cosmos '37 of Springfield, Joseph Jaworski '38 of Thompsonville, Conn., Ruth Blasberg '37 of Turners Falls, and Alfred Swire '38 of Springfield.

AMHERST THEATRE

Fri.-Sat., May 14-15

Charles Boyer Jean Arthur

in

"HISTORY
IS MADE AT
NIGHT"

—plus—

Tennis Tactics—Cartoon—News

Sun.-Mon., May 16-17

Jean Harlow Robert Taylor

in

"PERSONAL
PROPERTY"

—also—

Popeye—News—Others

Tues., May 18

Joan Crawford

Robert Montgomery

Charles Ruggles

in

"NO MORE
LADIES"

—and—

Musical—Cartoon—Others

Wed.-Thurs., May 19-20

Outstanding picture of the year!

"CARNIVAL IN
FLANDERS"

—("La Kermesse Heroique")

This motion picture has been

enthusiastically received wherever

presented. Don't miss it!

Theta Chi Glee Club to Appear on Radio

Richard C. King '38, manager of the Theta Chi Glee Club, announced that the Club would definitely give a half-hour concert over station WSPR in Springfield on May 19 from 7 to 7:30 p.m. This announcement followed a successful audition of the Glee Club at the station. The leader of the Glee Club is Ben Lyon '38.

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A greasy, soothing lotion for all forms of ring worm and eczema of the feet.

Large bottle . . . 50c

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SPORTLITE

TIME IN FLIGHT

Spending of time, a comparison of performances made in 1937, when the Intercollegiate A.A.A.A. track and field championships last were held in New York, with the modern day records that will prevail at Randall's Island on May 28 and 29 when the I.C.A.A.A. title games return to the metropolis, reveals how swiftly the parade has moved along.

Only one feat of thirty-four years ago can even be closed in a modern century and not one of the others could be good for either a semi-final victory or a qualifying final event trial. The 1903 winning achievements include such fancy events as a 430 mile, an 11 foot 7 inch pole vault, a 46 foot shot put and a 2:04 1/2 half mile.

The college athletes of 1937 will have to do better than 4:20 in the mile, close to 14 feet in the pole vault, more than 50 feet in the shot put, close to 152 in the half and so on right down the line.

The line exception to the comparison is Arthur Duffey's 9.8 for 100 yards. That would be good for capturing a sprint heat today but the crack dash brigade of Ben Johnson, Marty Glickman, Edgar Mason and the like will be closer to 9.6 in the final.

THE DIFFERENCE

The modern athletes have, in the pasting of their records, taken the following off the 1903 times: two-tenths of a second at 100 yards; one and a tenth at 220; three and two-tenths at 440; fourteen and five-tenths at 800; sixteen and two-tenths at a mile; eighteen at two miles; one and two-tenths in the high hurdles; and one and six-tenths in the low hurdles.

In the field events the shot putters have added seven feet two and three-quarter inches; the broad jumpers two feet ten and seven-eighths inches; the high jumpers five and a quarter inches; the pole vaulters two feet ten and one-eighth inches and hammer throwers twenty-five feet ten and a half inches. Back in 1903 there was neither javelin throw nor discus throw on the program.

The time margin between 1903 and today probably will spread out wider after the May 28-29 championships. John Woodruff of Pitt, Ed Burke of Marquette and Ham Hucker of Cornell have already performed better than existing I.C.A.A.A.A. marks in the half mile, the high jump and the low hurdles, respectively, and others have been close enough to them to surpass present figures when pressed in the stirring competition that the title games always furnish, especially since the Randall's Island track is considered one of the fastest in the world.

In last year's meet, held in Worcester, the locals placed fifth in a field of ten when Stretch Kennett and Don McGowan paced the Derbymen to 14-1-3 points.

Probable entries will include some outstanding Maroon cinder rivals, with Boston University, Conn. State, Trinity, Tufts, Middlebury, and Colby expected to be there. Rhode Island State, eight-time winner, has withdrawn from the association.

State Sissy Stickmen Start Silly Sporting Fad with Field Hockey Game on Alumni Field

In one of the most colorful scenes ever witnessed on campus, the first men's field hockey team in the history of the Massachusetts State College was inaugurated on Alumni Field Monday afternoon with an inter-squad game. As a fitting opening for the ceremonies the teams marched into the field with sticks over their shoulders while the band played "Tiger Rag." Mr. Derby, coach of the new sport which threatens to take the college by storm, promised that such men would be able to draw with green and with pink numbers on the back as soon as enough soap labels were secured in payment for the same.

After brief speeches by the coaches, the two opposing captains for the afternoon—Gene Gieringer and Al Phillips—representing the U.S.W.F.H.A., Mr. Derby, threw out the first ball to get the fray under way. Members of the Ingalls Panthers included Morin, Huber, Jordan, Filipkowski, and Macurek, while Peterson, Thomas, Gieringer, Lapham and Bruneau lined up for the tricky Gieringer Steamrollers. Excitement resulted not end

Two Hit Pitching by Bemben Gives State Win Over Wesleyan

STATESMEN TO FACE STRONG TECH, TUFTS

Wojciechowski and Raslavsky Slated to Oppose Local Moundsmen

No matter how you spell it, ski or sky, the State diamond forces are in for tough skidding this Saturday and next week, as the Maroon is scheduled to face Tufts College with Tony Wojciechowski on the mound, this week, here, and pitcher Al Raslavsky and Worcester Tech, the following Wednesday at Worcester.

Both men have as much on the ball as they have letters in their names and are backed by capable fielding combines. Tufts folded up against Rowdoin and gave the Polar Bears their first win, a week ago, and should be back in their winning stride.

Tech has a hard-hitting line-up with Gustafson, catcher, Wingardner, left fielder, Rushton, first sacker, and Forkey, freshman man-mountain and shortstop, appearing in that order to form the top four. Bodreau, center fielder, is the other W.P.I. heavy hitter.

The Maroon pitchers are not known but it is expected that Norm Blake who pitched five-hit ball against Conn. State will face the Jumbos with Fran Riel slated to face the Engineers. John Bemben, Maroon center fielder who has been leading the team at bat in recent games, may get the call in the W.P.I. encounter.

MANY STATE TRACKMEN TO RUN IN COLLEGIATES

Derbymen Will Try to Better Last Season Fifth Place Position

Making an effort to gain better than fifth place, last year's finish, the Maroon track team will trek to Burlington, this Saturday to compete in the Eastern Intercollegiate track meet on the University of Vermont's Centennial Field.

In last year's meet, held in Worcester, the locals placed fifth in a field of ten when Stretch Kennett and Don McGowan paced the Derbymen to 14-1-3 points.

Probable entries will include some outstanding Maroon cinder rivals, with Boston University, Conn. State, Trinity, Tufts, Middlebury, and Colby expected to be there. Rhode Island State, eight-time winner, has withdrawn from the association.

GREEK BASEBALL TEAMS COMPLETE FIRST ROUND

Continuing into the spring, intramural athletics are in full swing with the preliminaries being run off for the interfraternity baseball championship.

Four leagues, of three teams each, have been formed, and our bracket has been played off already, with A.G.R., A.S.P., K.E., and P.S.K. winners in their respective leagues. Last week's games were rained out. One of the scheduled games has been played off this week, with A.G.R. defeating Q.T.V. 10-8 in an extra inning game, and with Theta Chi and Lambda Chi slated to play Kappa Epsilon and Phi Lambda Tau this week.

According to Sid Kaufmann, director of intramural athletics, the preliminary round will be completed this week, and the finals will be run off near the end of the month, provided the weather holds good.

TENNISTOURNAMENT IN ROUND OF EIGHT

Connie Hemond Tops Flannigan 6-3, 6-1 to Lead Field to SemiFinals

With last Monday as the deadline on the first round, the All-Campus Tennis Tourney has moved into the second round, with three men already in the quarter-finals. The second round must be completed by this Saturday, May 15.

Among the favorites, Connie Hemond defeated Flannigan in the first round 6-3, 6-1, and advanced to the quarter-final bracket by beating Muller 6-3, 6-4. Lam Osborne, another favorite suffered an unexpected defeat 6-4, 7-5 at the hands of Pearlman, an unpredicted freshman potential. Harold Hemond and Richardson both advanced to the quarter-finals on byes.

The results to date have been: First round—Richardson defeated Pickering 6-1, 6-3; Guralnick, L. Johnson 7-5, 6-4; Chapin, Townsend 6-3, 6-3; Couper, Winn 6-1, 6-1; Muller, Wilansky 2-8, 8-6, 6-2; C. Hemond, Flannigan 6-3, 6-1; H. Hemond, Fleming 6-3, 6-2; Wilson, Rodman 6-0, 6-1; Putnam, Goode 6-4, 6-2; Blaisdell (bye); Mosher, Mahie 6-4, 6-3; Page, Avery 6-3, 6-2; Pearlman, Osborne 6-4, 7-5; second round—Richardson (bye); Hemond, Muller 6-3, 6-4; H. Hemond (bye).

YEARLING TRACKMEN TO SEEK SECOND WIN TODAY

Frosh Lost Meet to Williston Saturday Gaining Only Three Firsts

Dropping a dual meet last Thursday to Williston Andromy, 74-42, the local freshman track outfit will make a strong bid to get back in the win column today in a triangular meet on Alumni Field with Hadley High and Brattleboro, Vt. High.

The yearlings won three events against Williston, the mile, discus, and shot, while a sprinkling of seconds and thirds in pole vault, 440, and high jump concluded the local scoring for the day. Earl Bowen, former Western Massachusetts high school record holder, was the only double winner, taking first place in the shot and discus. Williston scored the only clean sweep of the meet in the javelin throw, when Hahn and McKenney trailed along behind Tewon's 123 feet heave.

ACE HURLER WHIFFS TWELVE CARDINALS WHILE FRED RIEL FIGURES IN SCORING

Riel Brothers Pull Two Double Steals in Same Inning while Dumbfounded Wesmen Watch Fred Steal Home in Third for Last State Run of 2-0 Victory

FAVORED TRACKMEN BOW TO TECH, TUFTS

Locals Gain Only Two Firsts As W.P.I. Wins Triangular Track Meet

Taking only two firsts, a favored local track team landed in third place in the triangular track meet held between Worcester Tech, Tufts, and State on Alumni Field in Worcester last Saturday. The Engineers netted 624 points, Tufts 56, and State 46.

Hob Feinburg, carrying the brunt of the sprinting for the Maroon, gained first place in the 100 and fourth in the 220, while Wally Green and Bill Riley tied for first in the high jump, and Norm Grant tied for first at 10 ft. 6 in. with Blauvelt of Tech in the pole vault to do the bulk of the State scoring. The summary:

100-yard dash—Won by Feinburg, State; 2d, Arlene Tufts; 3d, Frawley, Worcester; 4th, Smith, Tufts. Time, 19.2-5 seconds.

220-yard dash—Won by Felsom, Tufts; 2d, Webster, Worcester; 3d, Adams, Tufts; 4th, Feinburg, State. Time, 23.1-5 seconds.

440-yard dash—Won by Felsom, Tufts; 2d, Laliberte, Worcester; 3d, Calow, Tufts; 4th, Bullfinch, Tufts. Time, 23.1-5 seconds.

880-yard dash—Won by Starr, Tufts; 2d, Cameron, Worcester; 3d, Quinn, Tufts; 4th, Pare, Tufts. Time, 4 minutes 37.1-5 seconds.

Two-mile run—Won by Pare, Tufts; 2d, Picard, State; 3d, Sejourne, State; 4th, Lape, Tufts. Time, 10 minutes 38.3-5 seconds.

1200-yard high hurdles—Won by Webster, Worcester; 2d, Avers, State; 3d, Minnow, Worcester; 4th, Burton, Tufts. Time, 16.2-5 seconds.

220-yard low hurdles—Won by Newton, Tufts; 2d, Burton, Tufts; 3d, Avery, State; 4th, Bacon, Worcester. Time, 27.1-5 seconds.

Broad jump—Won by Webster, Worcester; 2d, Arlene, Tufts; 3d, McGowan, State; 4th, Riley, State. Distance, 21 ft. 1 in.

High jump—Green and Riley, State, tied for first; Bunan and Wackerhath, Worcester, tied for 2d. Height, 5 ft. 8 in.

Javelin—Won by Hanson, Worcester; 2d, Lasse, Worcester; 3d, Roganes, Tufts; 4th, Adams, State. Distance, 11 ft. 8.3-4 in.

Pole vault—Blauvelt, Worcester, and Grant, State, tied for 1st. Taylor, Worcester, and Green, State, tied for 2d. Height, 10 ft. 6 in.

Shotgun, State. Distance, 129 ft. 7.1-2 in.

Shot put—Won by Chandler, Worcester; 2d, O'Brien, State; 3d, Herman, Tufts; 4th, Roletzer, State. Distance, 11 ft. 8.3-4 in.

Wade vault—Blauvelt, Worcester, and Grant, State, tied for 1st. Taylor, Worcester, and Green, State, tied for 2d. Height, 10 ft. 6 in.

State, tied for 3d. Height, 10 ft. 6 in.

State, tied for 3d. Height, 10 ft. 6 in.

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State, tied for 3d. Height, 10 ft. 6 in.

State, tied for 3d. Height, 10 ft.

THOMAS F. WALSH

College Outfitter

Chem Club Banquets,
Installs New Officers

Sixty-one students and faculty members attended the Chemistry Club banquet which was held last Thursday evening at Draper Hall and climaxed the Club's activities for the year.

Anthony Ferrucci Jr. '37, president of the club and acting toastmaster spoke, reviewing the activities and functions of the Chemistry Club. Short addresses were also made by Dr. Ritchie, Dr. Chamberlin, Dr. Serex, and Dr. Peters, all members of the Department of Chemistry.

The club's new officers, who were installed last night are: Walter Mayko '38, president; Cyrus French '38, treasurer; Gertrude Hadro '38 secretary; Jeanette Herman '39, reporter.

The committee in charge of banquet arrangements was: Charles San Clemente '37, Cyrus French '38, Walter Mayko '38, Jeanette Herman '39, and Sidney Spungin '40.

BAKER'S REPORT

Continued from Page 1
bilities of establishing a four-year course of instruction in engineering at the college. The committee expressed the conviction that engineering courses in privately endowed

institutions are more or less inaccessible to sons of artisans because of the high expense.

The report emphasizes this prompting interest of organized labor to "emphasize the fact that the College did not and has not agitated this development, though it has felt obligated to meet the representatives of labor interests in the same cordial way that it would meet representatives from any other group in the state."

"Though the measure for augmentation of the engineering course was tabled until the next annual session of the legislature, 'there is no question', the report states, 'but what the College is now teaching in its first two years courses which would be considered not only fundamental but sufficient as foundation work in any of the recognized Engineering Schools of the country.'"

Limited Enrollment

The College each year has witnessed an increase in the number of applications for admittance. About five years ago the trustees authorized the administration to limit the entering class to approximately 300 members. President Baker states: "It seems wise to continue this restriction and, therefore, I am not asking your board to change its action at this time."

The application of women for entrance are proportionately greater in

number than those of men, probably evidence of the fact that the College is more and more being recognized as an institution for daughters as well as sons. But this "does not mean that there is any thought of changing the present ratio of men and women in the student body."

Increase in Agriculture

Implications are, however, that the administration is expecting a greater enrollment in the number of students in the Division of Agriculture, designated by the report as comprising four-year students, two-year students, graduate students, and students in the short courses of greenkeeping, poultry, and dairying. The president remarks: "The Division of Agriculture is just completing a motion picture, showing the activities of students in the Division of Agriculture as well as the activities of some of our graduates, and is planning to publish, in the near future, an attractive illustrated booklet entitled 'Opportunities in Agriculture'."

"By means of the picture and the booklet we are looking forward to a steadily increasing enrollment in the Division of Agriculture in the firm belief that young men and women well trained in this basic industry will find a place in society awaiting them when college days have passed."

Plans for Development

In a discussion of a plan of develop-

PALM BEACH SUITS

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ment of the college, the president defines the following items as needs of the college: "(1) A Women's Building to be the center of women's work on the Campus; (2) A Physics Building which would be put up as a south half of Marshall Hall; (3) A New Heating Plant, which would include repair and paint shops and, particularly, a central garage; (4) A Vegetable Storage Building with small offices and one classroom; (5) An Auditorium Building with an auditorium to seat at least 3,500 people. This building could easily provide space for such limited fine arts as are being taught at the college."

Co-ed News

Alpha Lambda Mu

Plans for the Spring Formal to be held May 21 are in the charge of Beatrice Davenport.

Virginia Stratton '36 was on campus last week end.

Lambda Delta Mu

Ruth Lindquist and Dorothy Nurni were guests of the sorority during the weekend.

Lee West '39 was a guest at Colgate last week end.

Mrs. Broughton was a guest of the sorority at dinner last Sunday.

The Lambda Delta Mu Mother's Club elected Mrs. Whitney permanent chairman, and Mrs. Hall co-chairman at Saturday's meeting.

Phi Zeta

The patrons and patronesses of Phi Zeta are planning to give them a picnic on Sunday, May 23.

Grace Boyden and Frances Driscoll '36 were among those present at the Mother's Day Luncheon held at the Wiggins Tavern.

Phi Zeta has raised \$26.00 by means of a bridge party and a vic party to help send Dot Morley to the Human Economics Convention in Kansas.

The Mother's Club held a meeting last Saturday afternoon. They presented the sorority with a buffet.

Sigma Beta Chi

Saturday afternoon Jackie Stewart '40 is entertaining the sorority at a picnic at her home in South Amherst.

Forty Mothers were here for Mother's Weekend. The Mother's Club held its annual meeting and elected as officers Mrs. R. M. Kinman, president; Mrs. W. J. Parks, and Mrs. J. B. Merrill.

Sigma Iota

Plans under the direction of the Social Committee are being completed for the Spring Informal, to be held Friday, May 14. Dr. and Mrs. A. Lindsey, and Dr. and Mrs. C. Nes will be chaperones.

COLLEGIAN QUARTERLY

A LITERARY SUPPLEMENT

Edited by Shirley A. Bliss '38. Sidney Rosen '39, Associate Editor

Volume 1, Number 2

MASSACHUSETTS STATE COLLEGE

Summer, 1937

THE HIGHEST HILL

I climbed the highest hill, and turned to see
The vondrous wide-spread patterns of the earth;

But soon I felt the hand of Time on me,
And, disembodied, heard his pond'rous mirth.

As bending close he breathed, low to my ear;
"This was your heritage: this wind-swept land."

The cool rain on your cheek, the sun; and here
Was life for you to shape with eager hand.

The pleasures of the earth were yours; and sweet
The song you've sung. Now all is ended."

"Hold!
It can't be done; I need more time," I cried.

It was your soul, that song. Its note completes
The plan of Things at last." His hand grew cold

And stilled my heart—but then, "Well sung," he sighed.

—Betina Hall '39

CAREER OF A SCIENTIST

by Matthew Tuttle '40

DURING the very early part of my life, there seemed to be no doubt concerning my future career as a musician, for at the tender age of three, had I not taken spontaneously to giving impromptu kitchen concerts with pans and pot covers in lieu of the professional drums and cymbals? And at four had I not been able to name at sight the famous artists pictured in the phonograph record catalogue? (Radios had not yet come into general use.) In their eagerness, my father and mother could hardly wait for the time when I would be old enough to master the intricacies of the bow and rebeck, and, in half-seriousness purchased for me a miniature violin; but both the time in anticipating, and the money for the violin, were, as my parents found to their regret, spent futilely.

The prophecy that I would be a musician was a beautiful bubble, and like all beautiful bubbles it one day burst. This eventful day occurred when I first became engaged in scribbling indecipherable murals on my bedroom walls. My parents soon took notice of this. They tactfully informed me that the pink roses on the wallpaper were decoration enough; and, partly to encourage my embryonic attempts at emulating Rembrandt, and partly to protect the wallpaper against any further addenda of my stubby pencil, they presented me with a box of crayons and a copious supply of paper.

About this time I was afflicted with what seemed to me a terrific handicap. This handicap was nothing less than that atrocious of the twenties that has burdened many another six-year old—the "Dutch Clip." I considered this my greatest obstacle in life, especially since I was ostracized by "the gang," and insisted that all "nice boys" had Dutch clips, and that artists, moreover, wore their hair long. I argued that I did not want to be a "nice boy," and that I would set a precedent by being the first artist with short hair. Eventually, after much persistent pleading, my mother reluctantly allowed the barber to give

me a "regular fellow's" haircut, and I was formally initiated into the gang.

I had always been fond of drawing, but by the time I had reached the venerable age of ten, I had acquired a passion for science and indulged fanatically in crude—and messy experiments with siphons, baking powder, shock coils, and dry cells. As might well be expected, my otherwise patient mother developed a very unsympathetic, if not antagonistic, attitude toward "scientific progress," and my siphons, dry cells, and miscellaneous apparatus and material were unpleasantly confiscated. But "scientific progress" was only temporarily frustrated: my scientific interests took a biological bent, and by midsummer, on almost every window ledge, stood glass jars with their individual quota of minnows, poliwogs, and garter snakes. Now minnows were tolerable, but poliwogs were disgusting, and as for snakes—well, my mother was no different from any other daughter of Eve, and once more apparatus was confiscated, species were disposed of, and a sad little boy again became a self-dubbed martyr to the cause of science.

Years passed, and with them came more obstacles in the life of the potential scientist. This time it was illness. I had just finished a year of high school when I was sent to a sanatorium for a disordered abdomen. Time passed quickly, and after some months I was allowed out of bed. Under the influence of other scientifically inclined boys in the ward, my old passion awoke from hibernation, and we soon set up a clandestine chemical laboratory in the basement. We started operations with the wholesale manufacture of hydrogen sulphide whose nauseating stench soon permeated the upper levels of the building. Needless to say, our laboratory was no longer a secret, and we were obliged to give it up.

By this time, the gentle reader will have tired, no doubt, or hearing about the embryo scientist who persevered against all odds (shades of Horatio Alger). He will be pleasantly relieved, however, to know that after taking the semester of Chemistry 3, the writer has definitely decided that a scientific career is not for him.

FIRE

by Ida Davis '40

BONG! bong! The sound of the old-fashioned bell on the front door penetrated in father's deep sleep. Wearily he opened his eyes and sat up in bed. What could anyone be wanting, so late at night, he wondered. Since his bedroom was in the front part of the house, he could, by looking out of the window, see who was standing on the steps. Opening the window, he leaned out, and spoke to the figure standing near the door.

"What is it?" he inquired, sleepily.

The stranger whirled to face him. "My son," he exclaimed, "Don't you know that your house is on fire?"

Fred. My father now heard what he had failed to hear before—a distinct, staccato tapping. A swift glance through the bedroom door showed him that the whole "L" was ablaze, and the flames were already reaching the windows of the main part of the house. Even before he could comprehend the full meaning of the situation, he dashed to the rear of the house, for here, near a wall where the flames were hungrily licking, my brother lay sound asleep.

Mother helped me dress, and together we went out into the street. A group of late residents had gathered to watch the proceedings. Just then a two fire trucks, each from a different direction, came swiftly to the scene and ground to a stop in front of the hydrant. I saw Mr. Crowell, our next door neighbor, hurrying around helping my father. This was the first time I had actually witnessed a fire, and the fact that it was so close, so destructive of things I loved, confused me.

Mother took me across the street to the Crowells', and here we sat near a window and meekly watched the scene. Men's voices shouting orders to each other came to us above the turmoil. The size and brightness of the flames, and the realization of what they could and might do, struck terror into my heart.

It made me think back to another fire which, although I had not witnessed it, had made me feel resentful of its destructive power. When I was about four years old, our barn had burned down. Dad had gone there in the late evening to complete his chores and give some more hay to the cows, and had accidentally upset the lantern, igniting the hay. The flames spread like lightning. It was impossible to save the barn; they refused to leave the barn, and even

SHIRLEY TAKES A BOW

To sleep, to dream,
To know the bliss
Of writing poetry
Like this:

A soft, huddled sunset
Over Toby,
Making crystal-clear
That whistle freezing
In the frozen air,
Where the tiny sparrows
(Saucy smallnesses)
Huddled in gray (or is it brown)
Feather-masses,
(Of pathetic fallacies!)
Softly sobbing,
A cloudbank weeps over Warner;
Hear (in the soft yellow distance)
A chime, a silent, huddled bell,
Rings crystal-clear . . .
We won.

—S. Rosen '39

ROSIN FOR ROSEN'S BOW

I've taken my bow,
But Sidney has not—
There's a subtle distinction
Twixt a bow and a knot
But I shall unravel
His surrealist style,
And show what takes place
Behind Sid Rosen's smile:

An Inebriate and His Better Self In
A Fourth Dimensional Gutter

A bullet sleeps stiff
In my coddled brain
Muck, slime and cockroaches
Smacking to Heaven
Give me
A pain
Of wandering green . . .
His ghastly emurped
Physiognomy
Stares sightless and sighless
On slippery wind.
Breathe, brother, breathe!
Here, drown your sin—
But he shudders
And stares,
Full of evil
And gin.

—S. A. Bliss '38

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Mildness that says "Come often"
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we invite you to enjoy CHESTERFIELDS

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STOIC

Brother—we shall go seeking:
We shall go seeking into the great grey night
For the ultimate realities.
And we shall ask, is there God—
And what are we, and why are we here,
And what will become of us.
And Brother—we shall come back:
Finding not, we shall make some decision
and come back:

We shall make a decision, and live by that decision
And right, or wrong—we shall not know
Nor will it ever matter.
We shall half be sad, half-not, and we shall say:
Then we have life. Let us live.

—Janet Campbell '40

THE RIVER

I. Genesis

Spinning and crystalline drops in a rain,
Reflecting a mountain, washing a tree,
Descending in millions to go to the sea,
Gather together as water again.

Born from the ocean, sired by the sun
They grew in the air with the heat of July,
Took form as a cloud, arose in the sky,
Warning with lightning their work had begun.

Bellying with thunder,
The cloud split asunder,
To fall its plunder
Of cooed rain.

II. Metamorphosis

Deep in the channels they found in the earth,
The raindrops run glistening to dampen the roots
Of orchards and vineyards to hasten their fruits,
Killing the earthworms in aqueous mirth.

Fusing from droplets to whispering rills,
From rills into rivulets, then into streams,
The water flows merrily, spoiling men's schemes,
Robbing the farmlands and smoothing the hills.

Dripping and weeping,
Silently creeping,
And steadily weeping,
The river takes form.

III. Exodus

Lingering and swirling in cool sludged tarns,
Then rushing on madly, playing its pranks,
The river cuts corners by caving in banks,
Sweeping the countryside, uprooting tarns.

Seeking its level, increasing its speed,
The river grows larger, showing its furew
By smashing up anything found in its course,
Swallowing them with unlimited greed.

Foaming and lashing,
Leaping and crashing,
Angrily splashing,
The river runs on.

—Myron W. Fisher '39

THE STRUGGLE

A golden ball
Of joy and happiness
Floats in the blood-red of my heart;
A silver ball
Of unwanted grief
Drifts in there, too.
If only the two
Could jostle and play
Without complete
Destruction.

—R. M. B. '39

As I became older, I gradually outgrew the disturbance. At present I rarely think of fire. But my experiences have left their mark upon my subconscious mind. Whenever I read or hear about a major fire, I shudder, and become vividly aware of the destructive power it has.

FUGITIVE

The moon came late over the fallen field;
We hunched against the great barn's side
Suddenly the moon looked over its shoulder
Flooding the world with light;
We caught the light back through our eyes
Into the shaken part of us,
Avid for beauty to right the sordid night.
Then a shot spoke sharp
And a screaming thing hurtled into our
shadow and withheld.
"On the roof," said Joe. "God!"
God—Voices—Footsteps.
God. A sea of lapping moon
And an island in shadow, alone.

—Janet Campbell '40

TO BE ALONE

I tasted of love, and put it aside;
And as I did,
All the light of the stars went out,
All the glory of the sun was dimmed—
And I was alone.

Life moved on about me,
And as it did,
The light from the stars shone down on
lovers,
The rays of the sun beamed kindly down
upon them—
But I was alone.

To drink more deeply of the cup
I was afraid,
So, call me a coward, if you will,
But pity me; for all my life—
I'll be alone.

—E. M. H.

VERMILION

Pale yellow and orange
Sunset.
Clouds wallowing
In the vermilion sea.
Black, stiff, proud
Pine trees. . . .
A red moon beaming
Placidly
On the vivid scene. . . .
Quiet. . . .

—R. M. B. '39

REVIEW

COLLECTED POEMS, 1909-1935. T. S. Eliot. Harcourt, Brace & Co., New York, 1936. \$2.50.

IN strange contrast with the rather thick volume of *Collected Essays*, this thin volume represents the complete poetical output of Thomas Stearns Eliot, one of the greatest influences in the poetry of the twentieth century. Most readers, at a first glimpse of Mr. Eliot's poetry, have a tendency to throw up their hands in despair and cast the volume into the fireplace. The poetry is complex, perplexing, erudite, unintelligible, uninteresting, unnecessary, insipid, crazy, and various other applicable epithets—according to a vast amount of national critics. Everyone has a different interpretation of the poetry—every critic is wary, lest his own ignorance come to light in his attempt to tear Mr. Eliot's work apart.

Yet, T. S. Eliot can be understood and appreciated. There are two ways of tackling his odd verse: for merely a musical and prosodical appreciation, that is, sound and rhythm values; or else for the thought values which lie behind his complicated allusions and curious juxtaposition of ideas. T. S. Eliot went back to Donne of the 17th century for his creative inspiration, using Donne's fervid metaphysical basis for his own compositions. Also, he was influenced greatly by the French symbolists, Mallarmé, Baudelaire, and Laforgue.

Eliot's first group of poems, *Prufrock and other Observations* indicated clearly that he had a touch of *mal du siècle*, and his entire view of civilization was one of tragic hopelessness. His poems picture dry, old men, or women, who have lived a lifeless, mechanical life in a world arid and bare of the fruit of past tradition. For Eliot is a traditionalist—he draws upon literature for his allusions rather than from life itself. In the *Love Song of J. Alfred Prufrock*, Eliot pictures a man, middle-aged, with no purpose in life and dry of emotion:

For I have known them already, known them
all:—
Have known the evenings, mornings, after-
noons,
I have measured out my life with coffee
spoons;

TO KNOW AND BE KNOWN

by Ruth Adams

THERE is an area of loneliness about the human soul. Whether or not he realizes it, man is preoccupied, his whole life long, with the attempt to reach outside that area, to know and be known by something not himself. The moments of harmony are rare and unpredictable. You stand some windless morning in sunlight so tangible you think you could reach out your hand and scoop a furrow through it: you see the petals drop slowly, without sound, from some flowering tree; and suddenly, as you watch, you are identified with the sunlit morning. The tree interprets you, and you the tree, and for a moment you are not alone. Once having known such exquisite timelessness, life for you is, forever after, touched with a kind of sadness.

It is this sadness which lies, like a thin half-light, on Walter Pater's prose. Pater's success as an artist lies in his penetration of this sheath which surrounds the human spirit and shuts it off from the rest of the world. Until this sheath has fallen away, even though momentarily, man is not truly alive; and the intensity of his aliveness is determined by the relationship he is able to establish between the inner self and the people and things outside. This unity can not be willed or reasoned into existence. But through the development of sensory awareness, one becomes prepared for the revelation that transcends sensory delight.

There is a pleasure in eating, even, at times, a delight in breathing. But delight is not the end of breathing, eating, or an end in itself. The yearning to feel goes deeper than delight. It has its roots in an eternal need for the union of the self and the non-self. Sensory awareness is not synonymous with this union, but it is a prerequisite. There are passages in Pater's prose, not dependent on a trick of word or image or sensory appeal, that distill a kind of magic which excites at the same time that it stills, brings about a suspension of the material self, and, for a moment, sets the spirit free. Such passages have the startling certainty of revelation. This evocative power which is

A SUMMER AFTERNOON

I like to wander through the tall pines.
And watch the sunbeams form dancing pat-
terns
On the forest floor.
The only sound is the soothing murmur
Of a cool breeze. Idly, I lie down
On the fragrant pine needles.
And cradle my head in my arms.
I look at the stately pines,
Sweeping their plumes against the sky,
And swaying to unheard music.
A solemn spirit pervades me.
And I have thoughts divine.

—Ruth Bixby '38

WEATHER-BEATEN

High—
Upon a wind-swept hill,
Stood a glowing, blowing
Life—
Low—
Upon a misty plain,
Fell a bitter, broken
Hope—
Far—
Upon the future's road,
Walked a bruised, brave
Faith—

—Beryl Briggs '39

In the poem we find such ironic metaphors as:

I have seen the Eternal Footman hold my
coat
and snicker . . .

or:
Would it have been worth while,
To have squeezed the universe into a ball
And rolled it toward some overwhelming ques-
tion . . .

Mr. Eliot's views toward the Church in 1920 are clearly indicated by his cynical work, *The Hippopotamus*:

He shall be washed as white as snow,
By all the martyr'd virgins kist,
While the True Church remains below
Wrapt in the old misanthropic mist.

The central poem in the collection, *The Waste Land*, stands by itself as a great work. In it, Eliot voices his complete despair of modern civilization, the utter rottenness that has eaten man's ethical and spiritual cosmos till life is completely a wasteland. The poem is erudite and complex, being a composition of many literary allusions, vivid contrasts and some really beautiful imagery. A collection of notes for elucidation at the end of the poem is almost as difficult as the poem itself. *The Waste Land* is comparable to *Ulysses*, by James Joyce. As one critic said: *What Joyce did in a quarter of a millions words, Eliot does in four hundred.*

The 1930 poems, however, present a shock to the reader who is following the poems chronologically. Here is a new Eliot, an Eliot who has accepted Anglo-Catholicism and has swung off on a new tangent in his search for that elusive ease of the spirit.

—S. Rosen '39

Pater's is the result of an understanding intensified to a oneness with the person or thing of which he wrote. Sometimes the passage which illuminates is entirely lacking in sensory appeal. Take the following: "Yet I know not what there is, of a pity which strikes deep, at the thought of a man, a while since so strong, turning his face to the wall from the things which most occupy men's minds." Here the total effect is a heightened awareness of Wat-
tson, dying, and feeling that your pity is known of him. That one is moved by such a passage is proof that there is more to Pater's prose than the stirring of the senses, which he, himself, maintained was the end of life.

More often, it is true, the effect is present with a strong sensory appeal: "The hot nights were noisy with swarming troops of dishevelled women and youths with red-stained limbs and faces, carrying their lighted torches over the vine-clad hills, or rushing down the streets, to the horror of the timid watchers, toward the cool spaces by the river. A shrill music, a laughter at all things, was everywhere . . . heads flung back in ecstasy—the morning sleep among the vines when the fatigue of the night was over—dew drenched garments—the serf lying at his ease at last." Here is sheer delight of the senses: color, light and shadow, movements, sound, but something else that is not delight of the senses, as the flame is not the fire, yet present with the fire. As I read Pater, I am aware, from time to time of a kind of glory, and I believe the source of this glory lies not merely in sensory acuteness, but in the nexus which Pater has established between the spirit and something not self. This is why, Pater's is the voice of a man in his attempt to analyse, the sadness of the soul which has known and been known; the soul that yearns for a quicker pulsation of those moments, depending on sense, yet transcending it, when the sense of loneliness falls away, and the soul is identified with something not itself. There are some lines concerning Watteau which Pater might have written of himself: "He has been a sick man all his life. He was always a seker after something in the world that is there in no satisfying measure, or not at all."

WAITING FOR THE WIND

by Willard O. Foster '40

THE bright afternoon sun is reflected from the rippling wavelets as from thousands of tiny mirrors scattered over the surface of the bay. Leeward, toward the shoals, the pale points of light fade away; and the sea becomes pale green instead of its usual marine blue. Through the rigging and side-stays, which divide the sky into longitudinal stripes, a few light clouds can be seen just before they are blown up by the mainsail as it flaps back and forth in the finicky breeze.

Lying here on the orange deck in the lee of the galley hatch, we are warmed through and through by the sun. Occasionally, as the boat dips, the shadow of the jib drops over us, and for that instant, a slight chill is felt; but, as the next wave surges under the bow, the shadow races back, and the sun sends the chill hurrying after it. Rolling over on our stomachs, we let our eyes roam up and down the deck, while the sun softly strokes our backs.

Up in the stern, Cap'n "Tut" lolls on the chart house, his left hand on the wheel. His left eye roams over the sails, sky, and water in search of wind, while his right eye droops, half asleep. Over the lee rail hangs our little round-bottomed skiff, "Porky." Every once in a while she hitches in her canvas bindings with a little grunt as a wave, more playful than its fellows, reaches up and smartly slaps her on her varnished side. Above us and outlined against the sky, the gaff boom sloughs back and forth in time with the rise and fall of the bow. Still higher, the main topsail alternately throws out its chest and collapses as gentle puffs of wind strike it. The topsail stays, a wire cable leading down to the deck, clacks monotonously against the shrouds; and the main halliards, dropping from the gaff, slap an accompaniment against the mast. Danny, our cook, is singing down below as he heats up left-over coffee whose odor drifts one us from the galley ventilator. Cap'n "Tut" purses his lips in a hopeful whistle for wind and gives the wheel a spin with a flick of the wrist. Suddenly, he smiles and indicates the horizon off the port bow with a toss of his head. Sure enough, there is a dark line of wind advancing over the water toward us as if in response to Cap'n "Tut's" whistle.

A feeling of regret passes over us as we slowly heave ourselves to our feet; for wind means work and once again we start heaving up and slacking away on sheets, stays, and halliards.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Two infant editions of the *Collegian Quarterly* have now appeared. In each, the composition has been varied. Constructive criticism and suggestions for next year's *Quarterly* are now welcome. The editors wish to thank the students who have contributed to these issues. We hope that even a higher level of literary achievement will be obtained with the growth of the *Quarterly*.

The Editors

FACULTY CORNER

MORS

Death bears no scythe to cut men down;
Is not the silent reaper in the fields,
The growing grain Death touches not,
She cuts no swath of grasses green—
But rather, like Naomi on the stubble
land,
Of Boaz, after the reapers does she
glean,
And gathers up, for love, the scattered
grain
That in the rush and strain of harvest
Life passes by.

—Dr. Charles F. Fraker

TUFTS
HERE
MAY 25

Vol. XLVII

AMHERST, MASSACHUSETTS, THURSDAY, MAY 20, 1937

No. 29

Massachusetts Collegian

★
12 M.
EDITIONDistribute
New Index
On May 27

All copies must be called
for in Room 20, Stock-
bridge Hall, by June 5,
says manager

The new 1937 Index will be ready for distribution next Thursday afternoon, May 27, in Room 20, in the basement of Stockbridge Hall. Distribution will continue on Friday and Saturday from 8:15 to 11:45 a.m., and from 1:00 until 5:00 p.m.

Seniors are requested to get their copies by Saturday at 5:00 p.m., and underclassmen are urged to do likewise. All copies must be obtained by Saturday noon, June 5, as the manager cannot be responsible for books held over this time. Each student must call for his own Index.

This year's Index has many new features and improvements over former volumes. Some of these features: a Military Section, unique division pages, modernistic cover design, sixteen page section devoted entirely to the campus, faculty pictures by divisions, pictures of the society houses and seals, a "Who's Who" section devoted to the town of Amherst, and an Index. The theme of the new Index will be *Modernism*, rather than some selection from literature.

The 1937 Index, with its 304 pages, is the largest volume that has yet been compiled, and the sale of the volume has increased over other years.

R.O.T.C. NIGHT RIDE
TUESDAY MAY 25

The 1937 night ride will be participated in by the seniors of the Military Department on Tuesday, May 25 commencing at 7:30 p.m. Start and finish will be at the Drill Hall. The winner will have his name engraved upon the 316th Cavalry trophy which hangs in the lobby of the Drill Hall and that regiment habitually presents an individual prize to the winner.

The test, based on tactical considerations, involves a ride of approximately twelve miles between certain control points at which the contestant is checked as to time and at which he receives certain information on which his next move must be determined. The 1937 night ride will be the tenth held by the Military Department at this college.

Butterfield Portrait
Ready For Hanging

According to a statement from Louis W. Rose '17, the Butterfield Memorial Portrait is now completed, and will be presented by the Associate Alumni to the College at the Alumni Luncheon on June 12.

Funds for the providing of the portrait have been contributed by Alumni, faculty, and other friends of the College who were associated with Dr. Butterfield.

Contributions have not yet been received for quite the full amount needed, and Alumni treasurer Clark C. Thayer '13 will welcome any additional contributions for the portrait fund.

The Editors

7 P.M. EDITION TODAY

Because of the unusual student interest in today's meeting of the Board of Trustees and elections to the Senate, Maroon Key and Honor Council, an evening edition of the *Massachusetts Collegian* will be distributed at 7 p.m. tonight containing a complete record of the Trustee meeting and complete election return.

It will contain in addition a reprint of the examination schedule and of changes and consolidations in courses to be effective September, 1937.

Banquet, Horse
Show Plans Are
Now Completed

The senior class will celebrate its third annual banquet and dance at the Hotel Northampton at 6:30 on Wednesday, May 26. Dress will be summer formal. After the banquet, Bob Miller and his orchestra will play for dancing. Each senior is allowed one guest for dancing only.

Lists for reservations for the Senior Banquet will be collected Saturday morning. Will all seniors who want to reserve tables sign a list before that time. Tables will seat either eight, twelve or sixteen so that small parties or odd numbered parties must expect to be seated with others at a table. Transportation can be furnished for seniors only. Busses will come back to Amherst both after the banquet and after the dance.

Toastmaster of the occasion will be the class president, David Rosier, and guests and speakers will be Dr. and Mrs. Baker, Dean and Mrs. Machmer, Mr. and Mrs. Hawley, Professor and Mrs. Smart and Herbert Brown, president of the junior class. The banquet will be immediately followed by piano selections by Helen Downing and singing led by Norman Grant, concluding with the dance.

Patterson Play Called Boost to
College Dramatics by Reviewer

Amateur dramatics at Massachusetts State College was given another boost last Saturday night when the Patterson Players, faculty dramatic group, presented "Post Road," the fast-moving mystery comedy by Wilfrid Daniel Steele and Norma Mitchell.

The direction, by Alan Chadwick, and sound effects, by William Wagner, were as near perfect as any campus production of recent years. There were no evidences at any time of those embarrassing mishaps so common to amateur dramatics. Thoroughly out the play, members of the cast knew where they should be at a given time, and the whole effect was one of smoothness and preparation.

Mention should be made of the sound effects. The radio effect throughout, and the rapid-fire effects of the last scene were timed to the second.

Lyle Best

The best performance of the play was undoubtedly that of C. L. Lyle, who played the part of the hypocritical "Reverend" Cartwright. So convincing was he as the minister

Technicality May Block Trustees
Discussion of A.B. Degree TodayTHREE GROUPS
ELECT SLATES
OF OFFICERS

W. A. A., Newman Club,
Intersorority Council,
Elect Heads

The Women's Athletic Association installed new officers at its annual banquet on last Monday night, and made awards for the past year's activities.

The officers of the Association for the coming year will be: president, Marjorie Essen; vice-president, Bettina Hall; secretary, Irma Malm. Athletic awards were made to Mary Breinig, Pauline Brett, Virginia Connor, Marjorie Essen, Elinor Fahey, Lois Fun, Phyllis Gleason, Marion Gunness, Gertrude Hadro, Bettina Hall, Helen Hallis, Doris Jenkins, Elinor Julian, Carol Julian, Roma Levy, Lillian Mann, Helena McMahon, Frances Merrill, Phyllis Nelson, Betty Purdy, Louis Rudder, Betty Snow, Christine Stewart, and Edith Whitmore.

Spring elections for other campus organizations were also held during the past week. At its annual banquet at Lord Jeffrey Inn, the Intersorority Council elected: president, Stella Crowell; vice president, Elthea Thompson; secretary, Beryl Briggs. Junior members receiving their Council keys were Elinor Brown, Stella Crowell, Martha Kapinsky, Elthea Thompson, and Sylvia Randall.

New officers of the Newman Club elected last Sunday at a communion breakfast are as follows: Norman P. Blake, president; Mary P. O'Connell, secretary; Mary E. Bates, secretary; and Roberta D. Walkey, and John J. Murphy, representatives to the Religious Council.

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PRE-MEDS APPROVE A.B.

Another scientific club was added to the list of campus organizations which have approved institution of an A.B. degree at M.S.C. last Thursday when the Pre-Med Club voted 3 to 1 in favor of the proposed move.

Other science groups on the campus which have voted approval of the action for which the Student Senate and the W.S.G.A. have petitioned are the Chem Club, Dairy Club, and Fernald Entomological Club.

Rand, at Trustee
Convo, Appeals
For Liberal Arts

"Without Excluding Classical Studies" was the subject of Professor Frank Prentice Rand at the Trustee convocation this morning. "In the famous Morrill Act which provides for land grant colleges we find the phrase 'without excluding classical studies'. Now we no longer use 'classical studies' to designate what Senator Morrill had in mind; now we speak of 'liberal arts'."

Not Subordinate
"It seems necessary to stress the fact that Senator Morrill in seeking to bring a 'liberal and practical education' did not insist that the classical studies must necessarily be subordinate. You remember his statement: 'It would be a mistake to suppose it was intended that every student should become either a farmer or mechanic, when the design comprehended such instruction as any person might need—and without the exclusion of those who might prefer to adhere to the classics'."

Professor Rand went on to point out that the fact that every fourth co-ed does the bulk of her upperclass work in the department of languages and literature, that at the present time there are forty-nine upperclassmen specializing in that department, and that there are activities of such cultural enterprises as the Fine Arts Council attest to the enthusiasm for liberal arts upon our campus. "And you may be sure that Senator Morrill would approve," he stated.

Need Broad Training
"More than ever before Massachusetts needs young men and women broadly trained to adapt themselves to the varied and changing demands of modern life. For the state college to graduate students capable of only one interest is educational treason. Any college which fails to bring all of its students into some pleasurable association with these recreative interests (liberal arts) is a training school and little more."

LAST INFORMAL SATURDAY

This will be the final dance before finals, so why not make it final, and finally come to the Hobo's Ball. Wear old clothes or pajamas. Come and raise a rumpus at the Drill Hall.

Continued on Page 2

Reduction in credits, Per-
sonnel changes, trust
funds, and appropriations
on program

The annual meeting of the trustees of the college will be held early this afternoon. The trustees this morning appeared at the Trustee Convocation, and shortly after lunch they will convene in a business meeting.

CORRECTION

In stead of carrying four credits per semester during the junior year, and six credits per semester during the senior year, as erroneously announced in last week's *Collegian*, the two year course, selected for the entire junior and six credits for the entire senior year.

The agenda sent recently to the trustees indicates that they will act upon the recommendations of the faculty for reduction in the requirements for graduation, upon the basis of personnel changes and additions, upon the appropriations awarded the college by the legislature, and upon the handling of trust funds.

It is a matter of conjecture whether or not the trustees will discuss the recently submitted petition of the students for an A.B. degree. The petition was not introduced early enough to be included in the list of matters to be considered at the meeting, an omission of the subject of the A.B. degree from the agenda makes any enactment on the matter illegal unless the action is unanimously favored at the meeting.

The 15-credit plan, recommended by the Committee on Course of Study, Continued on Page 4

BUY 8,000 GALLONS
OF OIL FOR ROADS

Purchase of 8,000 gallons of oil to surface all gravel roads on the campus before commencement has been announced by the Treasurer's Office.

Application of the oil to campus roads will be completed before commencement, it is expected. Actual work will begin as soon as campus roads have dried out following recent rains.

Senior Class Gives
College Two Elms

Two elm trees, to be placed one on either side of the entrance to the Goodell Library, will be presented to the College by the class of 1937. The gift was selected at a class meeting last week in preference to a grand-father's clock for the Memorial Building, and to a sum of money for the scholarship fund.

By the end of the next week, the two American elms will be in position. They will stand about 30 feet before the windows of each wing of the library. Selected for their symmetry, they are eight inches in diameter and about 35 feet high. They will be transported down from the Pelham hills and planted by the Frost and Higgins Tree Company.

More Paintings From Hamilton, Gerlach Shown

A particularly interesting exhibit is the one now showing in the Memorial Building, a "two-personality show" of thirty pictures, oils, water colors, and pencil sketches by Steve Hamilton and Carl Gerlach.

Mr. Hamilton's share of the exhibition demonstrates a new technique of handling oils which he has recently developed, and which he has appropriately called "transparent oils." These pictures combine the vivid beauty of oils with the clarity and transparency of water colors, and Mr. Hamilton has achieved some almost unbelievable effects with this method. By using oils as thin paints without the usual white pigment, the colors have become fluent and realistic, as in *Mr. Washington*, and *New England Hills*, and shades have become possible, such as in *The Distant Hill*, which cannot be attained in water colors. Combined with this new technique is a fine sense of color harmony and structural design that makes the pictures indeed outstanding. Carl Gerlach's method of handling water colors is essentially modern, and his pictures have an extremely arresting quality. The colors are bold and broad, creating an effect rather than a definite picture, and they have dash and spontaneity such as is shown in *Monday Morning*. In one picture, however, *Echoes of The Storm*, he has shown his ability with a more conservative technique.

— B. H.

PATTERSON PLAY

Continued from Page 1

scenes, but near the end of the play proved to fit very well into character. Dr. Jenny, as Nurse Martin, was sure and swift in her acting. Her voice was particularly adapted to the part. The minor roles were well-filled for the most part. Walter Johnson, unfortunately, was not a convincing state trooper, while Leonard Parkinson acted more like a valet than a tough policeman. James Burke, Mrs. Burke, Mrs. Warfel, Mrs. Bigelow, James Curtis, and Orenna Merriam were thoroughly adequate in their brief stage appearances.

— S. A. F.



Official newspaper of the Massachusetts State College. Published every Thursday by the students.

SUBSCRIPTIONS \$2.00 PER YEAR. SINGLE COPIES 10 CENTS

Make all orders payable to The Massachusetts Collegian. In case of change of address, subscriber will please notify the business manager as soon as possible. Annual, undergraduate and faculty contributions are solicited. Any communication or notice must be received at the Collegian office before 5 o'clock, Monday evening.

Entered as second-class matter at the Amherst Post Office. Accepted for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 1917, authorized August 20, 1918.

Printed by The Kingsbury Press, 82 North Street, Northampton, Mass. Telephone 354

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WHY SO PALE AND SAD, FOND STUDENT

Why so pale and sad, fond student?
Tell me, why so pale?
Did you think The Bull would pass you,

Pass you without fail?
Tell me, why so pale?

Why so glum and mute, young scholar?
Tell me, why so mute?

Will, when studyin' well can't save you,
Studyin' nothing do?
Tell me, why so mute?

Quit, quit for shame! This will not do.
Bull will not flunk you.
If by yourself you do work hard;
Nothing should stump you;
Study, you punk you!

— Contributed

One of our freshmen was evidently hard up for cash the other day. Some of his friends beat him a quarter that he wouldn't jump in the college mud hole with his military uniform on. Knowing that the water was shallow, the fresh took the bait. But woe was he when he stumbled and fell in up to his neck. He appeared at military class the next period, needless to say, slightly the worse for wear.

— Contributed

Imagine our delight when we discovered that an apparently invulnerable English professor, the agony of his freshman English classes because of his emphasis upon spelling, has one weak spot — he can't spell the word surprise — strictly confidential information.

— B. H.

A shop assistant was attempting to sell a bicycle to a farmer. "They're good and cheap," he urged, "and they don't eat their heads off when not in use. You'd find one mighty handy around your farm. I can sell you this one for forty dollars."

"Forty dollars!" I'd rather put my money in a cow."

"But you'd look foolish riding a cow round your farm."

"Not so foolish as I'd look milking a bicycle." — Polytechnic.

— S. A. F.

RETURNS



MAL HALLETT

Tickets for the soph-senior hop will go on sale early next week, it was announced recently by William Howe '39, newly-elected chairman of the hop committee. The price will be \$4.50 per couple.

The tickets may be obtained from William Howe at Theta Chi, Mabelle Booth at Lambda Delta Mu, Constance Fortin at Phi Zeta, George Haydon at Lambda Chi Alpha, Gordon Najjar at Thatcher Hall, and John Glick.

Each of these entertainment features is offered to members of the alumni association free of charge. Alumni are urged to be on hand at the noon luncheon to indicate that they will support this new social program.

A big reunion, the 15th, for the Class of '22 is planned and letters from members of the class indicate that enthusiasm is running high.

Events will be: 100 yard dash, 440 yard relay, 440 yard dash, 880 yard run, shuttle hurdle relay, shot put, broad jump, discus and high jumping. A total of 32 men from each team can be entered in the events.

Men making the trip were: H. Andrews, F. Fischer, I. Christensen, W. MacCullon, E. Smith, and W. Young. Professor Grant B. Snyder was in charge.

Two enlightening and enjoyable trips made by groups of students in different majors were completed last week-end.

The trip taken by the Veg. Gardeners and Pomologists carried them on a comprehensive study of twenty-eight farms in New Jersey and in Penn. The produce markets of New York city were also visited.

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Stockbridge

Commencement Programs
The completed program of the Commencement this year is as follows:

Friday, June 4
10:00 a.m. Class Picnic, Look Park
Saturday, June 5
10:00 a.m. Class Day Exercises, Rhododendron Garden

12:00 a.m. Alumni Meeting, Memorial Hall
12:45 p.m. Alumni-Senior Luncheon, Draper Hall
3:40 p.m. Baseball, Alumni Field
8:00 p.m. Class Play, Bowker Auditorium

Sunday, June 6
4:30 p.m. Baccalaureate Service, First Congregational Church
6:00 p.m. President's Reception, Rhododendron Garden

Monday, June 7
10:00 a.m. Graduation Exercises, Bowker Auditorium
9:40 p.m. Commencement Promenade, Memorial Hall

About 2000 copies of this program along with invitations have been sent to the Stockbridge Alumni and a goodly crowd is expected.

Alumni Program
At a recent meeting of the alumni associations, President Forrest W. Haffner, S'24, and Vice-president Leon R. Howes S'20 with Director Verbeck, plans were formulated for the expansion and elaboration of the entertainment program for alumni this year.

Bowling, pool, billiards, or table tennis may be enjoyed in Memorial Hall on the afternoon of Alumni Day by those not attending the annual baseball game. In the evening there will be a dance in Memorial Building from 7:30 to 9:30 for all alumni interested.

Each of these entertainment features is offered to members of the alumni association free of charge. Alumni are urged to be on hand at the noon luncheon to indicate that they will support this new social program.

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SULLIVAN, BRIGGS BURNHAM WINNERS

At the annual Burnham Declamation Contest held at last week's convocation, the following prizes were awarded: Albert Sullivan '40, \$15; Beryl Briggs '39, \$10; and John E. Glick '39 honorable mention. On Monday May 17 the preceding three broadcast over WSPR.

The following men received awards in convocation for their respective teams: Dairy Cattle Judging, William B. Avery; Dairy Products Judging, Ernest K. Davis; General Livestock Judging, Horace W. Bolton; Meat Judging, Horace W. Bolton; and Poultry Judging, George Brody.

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Armstrong Named to Grounds Association

Appointment of William H. Armstrong, Superintendent of the Grounds Service, to membership in the Association of Superintendents of Buildings and Grounds of Universities and Colleges has been announced.

The organization whose membership is made up of superintendents of buildings and grounds from leading educational institutions in the country, held its twenty-third annual meeting last week at Columbus, Ohio.

COMPLETE EQUIPMENT FOR SPRING SPORTS

BASEBALLS TENNIS GOODS FISHING TACKLE

GOLF BAGS, BALLS AND CLUBS

A. J. Hastings NEWDEALER and STATIONER 17 So. Pleasant St.

SPORTLITE

The fine showing of the State golf team at the New England last Friday and Saturday would seem to indicate two things:

State is capable of turning out and supporting ranking teams in other sports besides the major sports — a team which without coaching and aggressive practice could place sixth in New England, tying Amherst, and beating such teams as Tufts, Rhode Island, New Hampshire, Brown, and Boston College.

The problem, then, seems to be confronting the natural expansion of State athletic activities is the lack of facilities. Many a State student has marvelled at the size and development of the golf-driving range at Smith College, yet their whole range could be fitted into one of the many fenced areas behind Stockbridge Hall all of which are used for dumping. Not only has a beautiful terrain been unnecessarily and excessively soiled, but it has not been put to its best and most proper, if only temporary, usage.

As to the

THOMAS F. WALSH

College Outfitter

Communications

The MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN does not necessarily agree with or oppose opinions expressed in this column. Communications need not be signed, but the identity of the writer must be known to the editor-in-chief.

THOSE "GUTTIEST" COURSES

To the Editor of the Collegian:

Since the Senior Questionnaire has been published, there has been much disturbance on the campus. For once the disturbance is being created not by the students, but by the professors. It seems that they just "can't take it."

Many professors have taken the attitude that they will show the students just how much of a "gut" their courses are. So what have they done? They have merely crammed more work into the last already over-crowded month of classes.

Why can't the faculty understand that it does not make too much difference if their courses are labeled

"guts"? What really makes the difference is, in their course of value, are they presenting the material in an interesting manner, and most important, are the professors themselves interested in the course? If the professors could answer these questions in the affirmative, they would not have to worry about the opinions of the students.

The extra assignments which have been concocted to put the students in their place are a very childish way of expressing the seemingly universal peevishness among the professors. And I suppose there will be those few who will flunk students unexpectedly just to show that their course is not a "gut."

The faculty does not seem to realize that in taking this attitude toward the Senior Questionnaire, the most valuable method of honest criticism is being abolished. Are the professors going to learn how "to take it," or are the students going to retreat to the custom of reserving their opinions of courses for the grape-vine?

S. A. C.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Thursday, May 20
7:30 p.m. Band, Memorial Bldg.

Friday, May 21
Track — N. E. Intercollegiate at Boston College Live-Stock Judging Team
8:00 p.m. Phi Zeta Psi party
8:00 p.m. Alpha Lambda Mu, Memorial Bldg.
8:00 p.m. Thatcher Hall dance
8:00 p.m. Lambda Chi Alpha dance

Saturday, May 22
Track at Boston
2:00 p.m. Baseball, N. H. at Dartmouth
Conference on Housing
8:00 p.m. Informal, Hub's Ball, Drill Hall

Sunday, May 23
R.O.T.C. Inspection

Tuesday, May 25
R.O.T.C. Inspection
3:00 p.m. Baseball, Tufts, here

Wednesday, May 26
Rural Rehabilitation Conference
1:00 p.m. Baseball, Springfield, there
6:00 p.m. Senior Banquet and dance, Hotel Northampton

Thursday, May 27
11:00 a.m. Senior Commencement
Rural Rehabilitation Conference
From 5 Club Plays

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7 P.M.
EDITION

Vol. XLVII

AMHERST, MASSACHUSETTS, THURSDAY, MAY 20, 1937

No. 29

REFER A. B. DEGREE TO COMMITTEE; TRUSTEES APPROVE REDUCED CREDITS

Registration for First Semester Begins May 21; Dean Announces Course Alterations for 1937-38

Sophomores and juniors will register for classes for next year tomorrow, May 21. The freshmen will register around the middle part of next week. The reduction in the requirements for graduation has necessitated a revision in the curriculum of the junior and senior years. Some courses have been consolidated with others, other courses have been eliminated entirely. The complete list of changes is as follows:

Day 77 changes from 5 to 4 credits. Hours remain the same.
Psalt 51 becomes 2 class, 2 lab hrs., credits, 3.
Gen 51 becomes 3 class hrs., credit 3.
Gen 81, Seminar for seniors. Advanced study of problems relating to vegetable production. 1 class hr., credit 1. The Department.

Plant breeding 81 not offered 1937-38
Bot 75 becomes 1 class hr., 3 2-hr. labs., cred. 4.
Bot 77 becomes 2 class hrs., 4 lab. hrs., cred. 4.
Bot 81 becomes 1 class, 4 lab hrs., cred. 3.
Chem 51 becomes 3 class, 3 lab hrs., cred. 4.
Chem 61 becomes 4 2-hr. labs., cred. 4.
Chem 75 becomes 2 class, 3 lab hrs., cred. 3.
Chem 79 becomes 3 class, 3 lab hrs., cred. 4.

Ent 51 becomes 1 class hr., 2 2-hr. labs., cred. 3.
Ent 53 becomes 1 class hr., 2 2-hr. labs., cred. 3.
Ent 55 becomes 3 2-hr. labs., cred. 3.
Ent 57 becomes 1 class hr., 3 2-hr. labs., cred. 4.
Ent 75 dropped Ent 77 dropped
Ent 79 becomes 2 class hrs., 1 2-hr. lab., cred. 3.
Ent 81 becomes 1 class hr., 2 2-hr. labs., cred. 3.
Ent 91 becomes 1 class hr., 2 2-hr. labs., cred. 3.

Math 27 dropped. Material included in Math 1 & 2.
Math 29 Differential Calculus. 3 class hrs., cred. 3. (Same as old Math 29 11)
Math 57, Highway and Railroad Location. Theory and practice in highway and railroad surveying including a study of curves and earthwork computations. 1 class hr., 1 2-hr. lab., cred. 2. Prerequisite, Math 26 lab., cred. 2. Mr. Marston, or surveying course. Mr. Marston, 54 80 1 or 11, becomes 1 class hr., 4 lab hrs., cred. 3.
Math 85 dropped. (See Psych 95 below)
Psych 51 becomes 2 class hrs., 1 2-hr. lab., cred. 3.
Psych 85, Seminar in Psychology. For students of outstanding ability who have had Psych 26 and two additional courses in Psychology. Crd. 1. By arrangement with Professors Glick and Neet.

Ent 27 dropped.
Ent 31, English History. 3 class hrs., cred. 3. Professor Mackimmie.
Ent 51 dropped. Becomes 52 11
Ent 61, Greek History. Given in alternate years. 3 class hrs., cred. 3. Professor Mackimmie.
Ent 65, Nineteenth Century England. Given in alternate years. 3 class hrs., cred. 3. Prerequisite, History 32 or 34. Professor Caldwell.
Ent 73, Medieval Europe. For seniors. 3 class hrs., cred. 3. Prof. Cary.
Ent 77 changed to 28 11.
Ent 83, An Introductory Study of Culture and Anthropology. 3 class hrs., cred. 3. Dr. Cutler.
Ent 85 becomes 3 class hrs., cred. 3.
Ent 89 not offered.
Ent 91 becomes 2 class hrs., 1 2-hr. lab., cred. 3.
Ent 95 75 & 77. Admission only by permission of instructor.
Ents 61 & 81 must be taken as one course. Cannot be elected for the semester only.

MAROON KEY

Highest 10 elected

Myron Hager	173
Ben Harding	93
Dana Malins	84
Chuck Mansfield	137
Gerald McAndrew	133
Norm Miller	128
Bill Nutting	130
John Osmun	157
Red O'Connell	92
George Pitts	175
Larry Regan	173
Jim Schoonmaker	136
Bob Sheldon	180
Al Smith	146
John Swenson	125
Ike Vincent	81
Arthur Washburn	131
George Winchester	90

RESULTS OF TODAY'S ELECTION

SOPHOMORE HONOR COUNCIL

Highest 1 elected

Larry Bixby	17
Emery Moore	17
Red O'Donnell	5
Bob Packard	19
Everett Roberts	24

JUNIOR HONOR COUNCIL

Highest 1 elected

Bill Avery	3
Warren Baker	10
Babe Brown	44
Vin Couper	11
Phil Haskins	18

Report to Be Made on Petition At January Meeting of Board; Accept Gifts of \$500 and Elms

Because of a desire to "become thoroughly acquainted with all the factors involved," the Board of Trustees this afternoon referred the student A.B. petition to the committee on Faculty and Program of Study for investigation and report at the annual meeting of the board in January. This marks the first time that the degree proposal has been officially considered by the Trustees.

Approval was voted on the reduction in junior and senior credit requirements for graduation from 72 to 60. Freshman and sophomore requirements will remain the same.

Other business this afternoon consisted of acceptance of a gift of \$500 for the completion of the second 4-H club house, and acceptance of the gift of two large elm trees by the class of 1937. Remainder of the business was of a confidential financial nature and will be announced at a later date.

The special meeting of the Board was presided over by Nathaniel I. Bowditch of Framingham, and concluded at 4:30 p.m.

Commenting on the credit-reduction action taken by the Trustees, President Baker stated late this afternoon that he looked upon it as a forward step. "I believe that this reduction in the required load will offer the opportunity for students to do more reading and to take a more active part in the extra curricular activities of the college," he continued by saying that he thought the reduction would also increase the opportunity for students to be "more selective in their work." "I have been in favor with the reduction in credits from the beginning," he concluded.

Summary of the action by the trustees this afternoon is as follows:

Gift
The gift of \$500 from the Massachusetts Society for the Promotion of Agriculture to the fund for the construction of the second 4-H Club House was accepted with appreciation.

Trees
The gift of the two large elm trees by the class of 1937 was accepted with appreciation.

Credits
The recommendation of the Faculty Committee on Course of Study that junior and senior requirements for graduation be reduced from 72 to 60 was approved.

A.B. Degree
The petition of student organizations that the College grant the A.B. degree was received and because of the wish of the Trustees to become thoroughly acquainted with all factors involved, it was referred to the Trustee Committee on Faculty and Program of Study for investigation and report at the Annual Meeting of the Board in January.

Permanent Junior-Senior Schedule, Liberalized Required Courses Cited in Dean's Annual Report

According to the report of Dean William L. Machmer included in the annual report of the college administration to the trustees, the faculty has adopted a permanent schedule for junior-senior courses. The permanent schedule will make it possible for students to select their courses at least a year in advance.

Moves have also been made to liberalize the required courses of the first two years. To attain this objective, two changes are being proposed. First, "the material given in required courses is to be intensive enough to serve as an introductory course to specialized fields of knowledge and yet sufficiently general in character to broaden the outlook of every student regardless of his major interest." The scope of the freshman course in mathematics, covering the fundamentals of algebra, trigonometry, and analytic geometry, makes introductory mathematics a tool-subject for the student in mathematics and physics and in many other major fields.

Choice

Second, "instead of requiring chemistry and botany of all students, there is to be an option between chemistry and biology. In either case the general broadening character of the science is to be emphasized."

The Dean emphasized the policy of

the college in opposing intensive specialization. A common set of courses are required for the freshman year and three-fifths of the subjects of the sophomore year are mandatory. The college, in pursuing this policy, "appreciates that the strength of our required work lies in the fact that it provides" all the varied types of students "with a common denominator."

Student Mortality
Remarking on the average loss of students per year, the Dean stated: "While our student mortality is still too large, it compares favorably with the losses in other New England Colleges and is much lower than in colleges of the South and West. Undoubtedly this is in large part due to the care with which students are selected and the assistance and direction given them by instructors and advisers." 226 of the 239 students registered as seniors last September. Two of the thirteen who failed to return transferred to medical schools, four completed their requirements in Summer School, one transferred to law school, one entered aviation school, two entered business, two left because of illness, and one because of low scholarship. The present junior class suffered a loss of 16 members. The present sophomore class lost approximately fifteen percent of its

total, less than ten percent leaving because of poor scholarship.

Auditorium Needed
In his report, Dean Machmer reiterated President Baker's statement that the college needs a larger auditorium. The undergraduate body numbers 1,083 and Bowker Auditorium seats only 944. The need, according to the report, is an auditorium that will accommodate at least 3,000 people, including faculty, graduate students, undergraduate students, and students in the Stockbridge School. The larger auditorium could also be used for conventions and conferences as well as for the presentation of special programs of interest to parents, students, and friends.

There has been comment on campus about the efficacy of the plan of voluntary attendance at chapel. Dean Machmer says in his report that "voluntary attendance is correct in theory, but one is forced to admit that it fails to reach the very students who should profit by an unbiased, tolerant presentation of religious messages. In other words, all too frequently the type of service may conserve, but it does not extend."

But the report indicates a hope that the more "challenging atmosphere" of the College Chapel, which is now being renovated, will bring a greater interest in the chapel service.

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Entered as second-class matter at the Amherst Post Office. Accepted for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 1917, authorized August 20, 1918.
Printed by The Kingsbury Press, 82 North Street, Northampton, Mass. Telephone 554.

EDITORIAL

The Trustees Concur

With the reduction in required credits approved today by the Board of Trustees to go into effect next semester, "more effective and thorough mastery of definite course content" with a reduction in superficial surveys of many unrelated fields will doubtless result. It seems to be to advantage of both faculty and students that such comparative concentration during junior and senior years is now possible.

But what seems to be of even more importance to the students and the college, and that which may eventually demonstrate that the reduction in required credits is the most progressive move the college has made since the inaccurate and hampering label of "Agriculture" was removed in 1931, is the possible consequence of the move as described in the Dean's report to the Trustees for 1936. "This will give the student more time for personal reading and study. It should assist in personality development because the student has time to enter more fully into those activities and to follow those interests which make a definite appeal."

The extent to which this time will be available to the student for his own use will, of course, depend upon the extent to which work in the five required courses is increased to secure more thorough and effective treatment of the subject considered. With a more concentrated field, however, it seems probable that, after adjustments of any excessive increases are made, the student will have the much-needed time for educating himself through independent action.

Normal Progress

Progress toward the immediate institution of the degree of Bachelor of Arts at Massachusetts State College is now underway following today's meeting of the Trustees with the student petition receiving the serious consideration which the Trustees customarily give any proposed change in college policy.

As usual, the petition was referred to the Trustee Committee on Faculty and Program of Study with a report on the matter to be presented in January after the change has been thoroughly investigated by the committee.

M.S.C. Proves to Be Second Oldest Land Grant College in Country

This year Massachusetts State College will celebrate its sixty-seventh commencement, closing seventy years of service to the state of Massachusetts. Only one other land grant college, the University of Michigan, holds a longer record of service.

Morrill Act
The Morrill Act of 1862 provided for the land grant colleges in the United States. This bill provided for "the endowment for and maintenance of at least one college where the leading object shall be, without excluding other scientific and classical studies and including military tactics, to teach such branches of learning as are related to agriculture and the mechanics arts in such manner as the legislatures of the states may respectively prescribe in order to promote the liberal and practical education of the industrial classes in the several pursuits and professions of life."

Opens Doors in '67
There was already such an institution in the state of Michigan, which was provided for by the state. This college became the first federal land grant college. Massachusetts State College was incorporated in 1863, but did not begin to function

until 1867. Chapter 25 of the General Laws of the Commonwealth states that "the leading object of the College shall be to teach subjects relating to agriculture and the mechanics arts so as to promote liberal and practical education."

M.S.C. Separate
However, Massachusetts State College enjoys one distinction all by itself. It is the only separate land grant "agricultural" college in the country, because at the time of passing of the Morrill Act, there was already M.I.T., which provided for the teaching of the mechanic arts.

But, the College has steadily grown in scope, and at present a State College, with hopes of some day becoming a State University. The University of Massachusetts, a small and private institution in Middlesex county, has offered to relinquish its name, so that Massachusetts State College might some day use it.

At the present time, there is much agitation on the campus for an A.B. degree, and it is hoped by many here that Massachusetts State College will soon join the ranks of the liberal arts schools.

SPORTS
BOOTERS HOLD SPRING DRILL
Coming here last week for an informal practice game, the Deerfield Academy soccer squad led Larry Briggs' spring candidates 5-3, in a game that saw plenty of substitutions.

Most of last fall's freshmen hopefuls saw plenty of action, although all the varsity squad men that were out for spring drill started.

Briggs' main idea in holding spring drill was to develop some of the freshmen into prospective varsity candidates for next fall's campaign, and with some capable assistance of Joe Kennedy, Hob Buzzee, and Milt Auerbach, all varsity mainstays, has succeeded in uncovering some promising players.

Earl Bowen, who was occupied with freshman track all spring, was a starting forward with the freshmen booters last fall, and rates a good chance for a varsity post. Jim Schoonmaker, who captained the yearlings last season, is another comer, and Hob Cushman of Holyoke, former Williston player, is expected to give the varsity fullback a push for his job.

Other players who have developed considerably under the guiding hands of Kennedy and Briggs, are Jim Buckley and Bill Nutting. Lew Wilton, a sophomore, was tried out in goal this spring, and will give George Benjamin a battle for the nets.

Briggs considers his spring drill to be successful in every respect, and is looking forward to next fall for one of the best of seasons for his kickers.

SENIORS, ATTENTION
At 4 p.m. Monday, May 24, all seniors are expected to report to Bowker Auditorium for final instructions on Commencement activities. There will be a rehearsal for Senior Convocation and Commencement at this time.

William L. Machmer, Dean

CAPS AND GOWNS
Seniors may secure their caps and gowns in the basement room of the Memorial Building, directly below the Alumni Office, next Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday from 2 to 5 p.m. and on Thursday from 9 to 11 a.m.

By Arrangement
Ag. Eng 83 Home Ec 77
Ag. Eng 82 90
Ag. Eng 81 102
Ag. Eng 80 113
Ag. Eng 79 124
Ag. Eng 78 135
Ag. Eng 77 146
Ag. Eng 76 157
Ag. Eng 75 168
Ag. Eng 74 179
Ag. Eng 73 190
Ag. Eng 72 201
Ag. Eng 71 212
Ag. Eng 70 223
Ag. Eng 69 234
Ag. Eng 68 245
Ag. Eng 67 256
Ag. Eng 66 267
Ag. Eng 65 278
Ag. Eng 64 289
Ag. Eng 63 300
Ag. Eng 62 311
Ag. Eng 61 322
Ag. Eng 60 333
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Ag. Eng 58 355
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Ag. Eng 56 377
Ag. Eng 55 388
Ag. Eng 54 399
Ag. Eng 53 410
Ag. Eng 52 421
Ag. Eng 51 432
Ag. Eng 50 443
Ag. Eng 49 454
Ag. Eng 48 465
Ag. Eng 47 476
Ag. Eng 46 487
Ag. Eng 45 498
Ag. Eng 44 509
Ag. Eng 43 520
Ag. Eng 42 531
Ag. Eng 41 542
Ag. Eng 40 553
Ag. Eng 39 564
Ag. Eng 38 575
Ag. Eng 37 586
Ag. Eng 36 597
Ag. Eng 35 608
Ag. Eng 34 619
Ag. Eng 33 630
Ag. Eng 32 641
Ag. Eng 31 652
Ag. Eng 30 663
Ag. Eng 29 674
Ag. Eng 28 685
Ag. Eng 27 696
Ag. Eng 26 707
Ag. Eng 25 718
Ag. Eng 24 729
Ag. Eng 23 740
Ag. Eng 22 751
Ag. Eng 21 762
Ag. Eng 20 773
Ag. Eng 19 784
Ag. Eng 18 795
Ag. Eng 17 806
Ag. Eng 16 817
Ag. Eng 15 828
Ag. Eng 14 839
Ag. Eng 13 850
Ag. Eng 12 861
Ag. Eng 11 872
Ag. Eng 10 883
Ag. Eng 9 894
Ag. Eng 8 905
Ag. Eng 7 916
Ag. Eng 6 927
Ag. Eng 5 938
Ag. Eng 4 949
Ag. Eng 3 960
Ag. Eng 2 971
Ag. Eng 1 982

STOCKBRIDGE EXAMINATION
Friday, May 28, 10-12 a.m.
Flori 810 F 106 Rur Soc 84 CHA
Poik 810 312

Friday, 2-4 p.m.
Ag. Eng 86 102 Forestry 84 F 209
Discees 825 VL B Fruit 84 F 106

Saturday, May 29, 9-11 a.m.
Ag. Eng 88 301 Veg Ed 81 F 106
Dairy 84 FL O Vet 82 VL B
Fruit 86 F 106

Saturday, 1-3 p.m.
Ag. Eng 82 114 Bookkeeping 82 EB K

Tuesday, June 1, 10-12 a.m.
An Hus 84 201A Hort Mfg 82 HM 110
Flori 86 F 106 Poik 88 312

Forestry 825 VL B
Tuesday, 2-4 p.m.
Ag. Eng 81 115 Para Mfg 82 102
Bac 84 CHA Hort 84 WH B

Final Exam Schedule

Wednesday, June 2, 10-12 a.m.
Ag. Eng 80 102 Math 84 MB 8
Ec 26 FL 204 Phil 64 G Aud
Ent 26 EB D & K Ed 82 317
Ger 26 G 26 Soc 76 F 206
Agron 32 114 Hist 76 111
Ed 72 110 Math 92 MB 8
Hist 56 C 26 Poik 80 312

Wednesday, 2-4 p.m.
Agron 2 Home Ec 2 G Aud
113, 111 Zool 50 E 8 K

Thursday, June 3, 9-10 a.m.
Eng 26 Aud An Hus 78 119
Ag. Eng 60 FL 204 Eng 80 113, 111
Agron 56 102 Poik 72 F 102
Bot 54 CH B Land Arch 30 N 8 K
Bot 56 CH A Oler 78 F 206
Phys 52 PL B

Thursday, 10-11 a.m.-12:15 p.m.
Hist 1 Mr. Caldwell G 26, 28
Mr. Cary G Aud
Psych 54 F 11, 113, 111

Thursday, 2-4 p.m.
Ent 66 EB K Poik 52 312
Geol 52 EB B Ed 80 316
Hist Mfg 52 HM 110 Ed 82 316

Friday, June 4, 9-10 a.m.
Geol 52 EB B Phys Ed 58 FL 0
Hist 52 G Aud Ec 76 FL 0
Chem 52 G Aud Ed 84 111, 113
Ec 56 EB D & K Ger 27 G 26
Eng 50 M 84 Soc 76 F 206
Flori 54 F 106 Phys Ed 12 FL 0
Home Ec 52 FL 204 Vet 88 111
Math 50 M 84 Soc 84 111

Friday, 10-11 a.m.-12:15 p.m.
Orient 1 G Aud, 26, 28 Ent 78 EB K
Physics 26 CH A F 209

Friday, 2-4 p.m.
Hist 52 G Aud Ed 76 EB K
Ag. Eng 80 201A Geol 76 EB K

Saturday, June 5, 9-10 a.m.
Home Ec 30 FL 204 Chem 88 G 26
Ec 52 113, 114 Ed 82 FL 0
Agron 54 20 Home Ec 89 Oler 8
Ec 56 CH A Math 76 M 84
Bot 50 M 84 Soc 76 F 206
Eng 50 M 84 Soc 76 F 206
Poik 54 312 Oler 76 F 206
Soc 54 S Sem Psych 80 G Aud

Saturday, 10-11 a.m.-12:15 p.m.
Math 2 & 38 Mr. Miller G Aud 26
Mr. Boutele EB D & K Mr. Moore
Mr. Marcher G 26 M 8 B D G
Mr. Marston CH A Mr. Swanson F 209, 102, 106

Saturday, 2-4 p.m.
Dairy 52 FL 204 Ent 84 EB K
Eng 56 113, 114 Math 60 M 84

Monday, June 7, 9-10 a.m.
Phys Ed 4 F 206 Ec 84 CHA
Draw 26 WH Dairy 78 FL 94
French 32 F 102 Ec 82 G 26
Bac 52 CH A Land Arch 32 38
Land Arch 54 WH Phys 76 FL 0
Pmo 56 F 210 Physiol 76 F 206

Monday, 10-11 a.m.-12:15 p.m.
Bot 1 CH A F 209 Zool 90 F 11
102, F 210, 106 EB D & K

Monday, 2-4 p.m.
Chem 56 G Aud Math 62 M 84
Flori 26 F 102 Phys 84 FL 0
Pum 26 F 102 Phys Ed 54 FL 0
An Hus 56 201A Phys Ed 56 FL 0
German 56 G 26 Bot 80 CHA
Hist 54 102, 110 Chem 86 G 26

Tuesday, June 8, 9-10 a.m.
Chem 52 G Aud Agron 78 119
Bac 62 CH A Bot 78 CHA
C 26 Plant 78 F 106
Ec 52 FL 204 Home Ec 84 HM 110
Eng 52 114 Phys Ed 74 FL 0
Ent 56 EB K Poik 80 316
Math 64 M 8 B Span 76 F 206

Tuesday, 10-11 a.m.-12:15 p.m.
Chem 1 G Aud Eng 30 VLB 10
Chem 3 G Aud Zool 60 119
Eng 30 VLB 102

Tuesday, 2-4 p.m.
Mr. Dow's sects. Ag. Eng 52 119
EB D Dairy 50 FL 94
Flori 58 F 106, 38
Mr. Lyke's sects. Poik 26 F 206
G Aud Hist 56 102, 111
Sects. Hb. IXa G 26 Plant Breed 32 F 206
Ed 78 119

Sects. Ia, Vlb 114 Zool 80 EB K

Wednesday, June 9, 9-10 a.m.
An Hus 20 102 Home Ec 62 119
Ec 26 G 26, 28 Music 52 316
Hort 26 F 102 Phys Ed 52 F 206
Ec 54 G Aud Soc 52 F 206
Ed 74 113, 114 Span 52 F 206
Eng 67 111 Dairy 80 FL 94
For 58 F 209 Land Arch 74 WH 1
Geol 62 EB B Vet 76 VL 1

Wednesday, 10-11 a.m.-12:15 p.m.
German 2 26, 28 German 26 119
Mr. Elbert 113 German 26 119
Mr. Julian G Aud Mr. Elbert
Mr. Lyke G 26, 28 Mr. Lyke G 26

Wednesday, 2-4 p.m.
Home Ec 32 102 Ent 58 312
Physiol 32 CH A Ag. Eng 76 312
Bot 64 CH B Phys 76 F 206

Thursday, June 10, 9-10 a.m.
Math 30 M 8 B FL 94 F 206
Zool 30 EB D Poik 80 316
Ag. Eng 74 111 Land Arch 52 CHA
CH B Bac 82 CHA
Ent 52 EB K Land Arch 54 WH 1

Thursday, 10-11 a.m.-12:15 p.m.
French 1, 5, 7 F 210 French 9 F 106, 28
French 2 F 106 French 3 CPA
Military 2 26, 28, 78 84 Course G Aud

Friday, June 11, 9-10 a.m.
Ec 25 110, 111, 113 Phys 78 G Aud 26
114, 102

Friday, 10-11 a.m.-12:15 p.m.
Eng 1 G Aud Mm. Harriet 38 G 26
Eng 2 Mr. Goldner Mr. Pizer
F 102, 209 Mr. Reid
Mr. Helming EB D Mr. Troy G Aud

LAST
REGULAR
EDITION

Vol. XLVII

Sievers Heads Senate; 14 Chosen by Adelphia

Brown Vice-president of Senate; Howe, Savage and Riley Hold Office; Committee Chosen

Frederick Sievers '38 was elected president of the Senate for next year at an election meeting Monday night. Other officers were: vice-president, Herbert E. Brown '38; secretary, William Howe '39; and marshal, James H. Savage '38.

Mr. Sievers has been treasurer of his class during his freshman, sophomore and junior years, and served on the Maroon Key last year. He is captain-elect of next fall's football team, and an active member of the basketball and track teams.

President of his class, Mr. Brown is a member of the Honor Council, plays football and baseball, and is a member of Lambda Chi fraternity.

William Riley is a member of the Honor Council, plays basketball, and is a track star. He is vice-president of his fraternity, Kappa Epsilon.

William Howe is a member of the football squad, and is serving on the sophomore honor committee. He is a member of Theta Chi fraternity.

James H. Savage is active in track and football, and is a non-fraternity man. Selected for the Dad's Day committee were: juniors, Eleanor Fahey, Samuel Townsend, and Ralph Ingram; seniors, Roddy '39, and freshmen, Robert Sheldon, Larry Reagan and Irma Alvord.

Richard Towle '38 will head the informal committee. Assisting him will be Marshall Allen, Russell Hauck, and William Riley, juniors; and George Haydon '39.

Seven seniors and seven juniors were elected to Adelphia, senior honorary society, last night.

Those chosen from the graduating class were: Austin W. Fisher, Jr., Ralph H. Gates, Robert P. Holdsworth, John E. McNally, George M. Milne and William H. Moss.

The members elected from the junior class are: Herbert E. Brown, John S. Hart, Mitchell F. Neslome, George Niden, Frederick J. Sievers, Donald L. Silverman and Richard W. Towle.

George E. Emery '24 was elected honorary member from the faculty.

"SOIREE FRANCAISE" PRESENTED TONIGHT

Tonight, at 7:45 p.m., the French Department will present a "Soiree Francaise" at the Memorial Building.

The soiree, under the direction of Prof. Stowell C. Godding, will feature a concert of French play, moving pictures, and music. The program is as follows:

1. *Les Femmes de Paris*
2. *Les Femmes de Paris*
3. *Les Femmes de Paris*
4. *Les Femmes de Paris*
5. *Les Femmes de Paris*
6. *Les Femmes de Paris*
7. *Les Femmes de Paris*
8. *Les Femmes de Paris*
9. *Les Femmes de Paris*
10. *Les Femmes de Paris*

Ask the R.O.T.C.
This regulation did not deter the class of 1878, however. In 1876 they walked out under Acting-President Stockbridge. Dr. North Cressy was using very unpolitic methods to restore order during some of his classes. He once threw the bone of a



AMHERST, MASSACHUSETTS, THURSDAY, MAY 27, 1937

67th Commencement Begins Friday, June 11

RETURNS FOR THIRD TIME



MAL HALLETT'S BAND

Plans Completed For Traditional Soph-Senior Hop

Mal Hallett and his Orchestra will be on campus this spring for the third time in five years, soph-senior hop records revealed. Hallett played at the soph-senior hops in 1933 and 1935.

Chaperones for the affair will be Major and Mrs. Leo B. Conner and Doctor and Mrs. Ernest Radcliffe. Guests will be President and Mrs. Baker and Dean and Mrs. Machmer.

Tickets for this windup of the Commencement season, as announced previously are priced at \$4.50 per couple. Dancing in the Drill Hall will be from 10 to 3 beginning on the evening of June 14.

To satisfy the number of inquiries that have come to the committee, Chairman Howe reports that the dance is in no way restricted and that any couple may attend.

"Sweetheart"
According to Mitchell F. Nejeame '39, business manager, the yearbook promises to be better than any of recent years. In a letter to Nejeame this week, the printer of the *Index* declared that the work was a "sweetheart."

Many Strikes Have Marred the Peace of Mass. State Campus Since 1871

Although the rest of the country seems very much agitated over sit-down strikes, the students of Massachusetts State College have remained untouched by the strike spirit. However, examinations are steadily creeping up, and the more radical student leaders think that the time is ripe for a good old "knock 'em down and drag 'em out" student strike.

Forbidden
Such things have been known to happen — even at Massachusetts State College. The class of 1871 walked out under President Clark. They did not like the routine farm work connected with the courses in agriculture. After the strike, President Clark promptly ruled: "Students are specially forbidden to combine together for the purpose of absenting themselves from any required exercises or violating any known regulation of the college."

Ask the R.O.T.C.
This regulation did not deter the class of 1878, however. In 1876 they walked out under Acting-President Stockbridge. Dr. North Cressy was using very unpolitic methods to restore order during some of his classes. He once threw the bone of a

horse's leg at a student during a zoology lecture. Out they walked. President Greenough had a strike on his hands in 1884, when the freshmen decided to revolt. Levi Taft, who held a minor position at the college, had married the sister of Professor Maynard, also a member of the college staff. The students decided to sennede the young people. They sang several hymns, and finally, when interest began to wane, Levi came out of the house with a club, and managed to appropriate a drum belonging to the students.

Straw burned.
This attack rallied student support. The students stayed there practically all night. They burned some straw waste from the hat-shop as it was lying near the house. President Greenough demanded that the class should pay for the straw.

The faculty made a certain George Robinson the scapegoat. They voted that he must either tell who the culprits were, pay the thirty dollars damages, or leave college. The class of 1887 objected strenuously. They decided to strike.

Greenough suspended the entire class. He once threw the bone of a

NO
CLASSES
MONDAY

No. 30

Horseshow Opens 4-day Event; Graduation on Monday; Alumni Reunions Listed

The sixty-seventh commencement of Massachusetts State will be ushered in by the annual horse-show on Friday, June 11 at 2:00 p.m. in the riding park. Captain Colonel David Peterson is the chairman of this committee.

Muriel and Marjorie Cain have been selected as sponsors of the officers of the 1st and 2nd squadrons respectively at this show. Contestants of the 1st squadron will wear blue arm-bands selected by Muriel Cain, while the 2nd squadron will wear red bands for Marjorie Cain. During the Senior Cadet's single-jumping events these sponsors will view the performances from the judges stand and will afterwards present the awards to the winning officers of their squadrons.

Academic procession
The other outstanding event of the Commencement program will be the Academic Procession from Fernald Hall and the Graduation Exercises which will be held in the Rhododendron Garden at 4:30 on Monday, June 14. The address will be given by Rev. Edmund A. Walsh, S. J., Vice President of Georgetown University.

The final event of the sixty-seventh commencement program will be the Sophomore-Senior Hop on June 14 at 10:00-3:00 with Mal Hallett's orchestra furnishing the music. The newly-elected chairman of this hop committee is William Howe.

Other events of the program are as follows:

Friday, June 11
The Flint Oratorical Contest at Memorial Hall, Saturday, June 12

8:30 The annual Roister Doister breakfast at Draper Hall for both alumni and present members of the association. 10:30 The annual meeting of the association. 12:00 Alumni Luncheon. 1:30 Alumni Luncheon. 2:00 Alumni Luncheon. 3:00 Alumni Luncheon. 4:00 Alumni Luncheon. 5:00 Alumni Luncheon. 6:00 Alumni Luncheon. 7:00 Alumni Luncheon. 8:00 Alumni Luncheon. 9:00 Alumni Luncheon. 10:00 Alumni Luncheon. 11:00 Alumni Luncheon. 12:00 Alumni Luncheon. 1:00 Alumni Luncheon. 2:00 Alumni Luncheon. 3:00 Alumni Luncheon. 4:00 Alumni Luncheon. 5:00 Alumni Luncheon. 6:00 Alumni Luncheon. 7:00 Alumni Luncheon. 8:00 Alumni Luncheon. 9:00 Alumni Luncheon. 10:00 Alumni Luncheon. 11:00 Alumni Luncheon. 12:00 Alumni Luncheon. 1:00 Alumni Luncheon. 2:00 Alumni Luncheon. 3:00 Alumni Luncheon. 4:00 Alumni Luncheon. 5:00 Alumni Luncheon. 6:00 Alumni Luncheon. 7:00 Alumni Luncheon. 8:00 Alumni Luncheon. 9:00 Alumni Luncheon. 10:00 Alumni Luncheon. 11:00 Alumni Luncheon. 12:00 Alumni Luncheon. 1:00 Alumni Luncheon. 2:00 Alumni Luncheon. 3:00 Alumni Luncheon. 4:00 Alumni Luncheon. 5:00 Alumni Luncheon. 6:00 Alumni Luncheon. 7:00 Alumni Luncheon. 8:00 Alumni Luncheon. 9:00 Alumni Luncheon. 10:00 Alumni Luncheon. 11:00 Alumni Luncheon. 12:00 Alumni Luncheon. 1:00 Alumni Luncheon. 2:00 Alumni Luncheon. 3:00 Alumni Luncheon. 4:00 Alumni Luncheon. 5:00 Alumni Luncheon. 6:00 Alumni Luncheon. 7:00 Alumni Luncheon. 8:00 Alumni Luncheon. 9:00 Alumni Luncheon. 10:00 Alumni Luncheon. 11:00 Alumni Luncheon. 12:00 Alumni Luncheon. 1:00 Alumni Luncheon. 2:00 Alumni Luncheon. 3:00 Alumni Luncheon. 4:00 Alumni Luncheon. 5:00 Alumni Luncheon. 6:00 Alumni Luncheon. 7:00 Alumni Luncheon. 8:00 Alumni Luncheon. 9:00 Alumni Luncheon. 10:00 Alumni Luncheon. 11:00 Alumni Luncheon. 12:00 Alumni Luncheon. 1:00 Alumni Luncheon. 2:00 Alumni Luncheon. 3:00 Alumni Luncheon. 4:00 Alumni Luncheon. 5:00 Alumni Luncheon. 6:00 Alumni Luncheon. 7:00 Alumni Luncheon. 8:00 Alumni Luncheon. 9:00 Alumni Luncheon. 10:00 Alumni Luncheon. 11:00 Alumni Luncheon. 12:00 Alumni Luncheon. 1:00 Alumni Luncheon. 2:00 Alumni Luncheon. 3:00 Alumni Luncheon. 4:00 Alumni Luncheon. 5:00 Alumni Luncheon. 6:00 Alumni Luncheon. 7:00 Alumni Luncheon. 8:00 Alumni Luncheon. 9:00 Alumni Luncheon. 10:00 Alumni Luncheon. 11:00 Alumni Luncheon. 12:00 Alumni Luncheon. 1:00 Alumni Luncheon. 2:00 Alumni Luncheon. 3:00 Alumni Luncheon. 4:00 Alumni Luncheon. 5:00 Alumni Luncheon. 6:00 Alumni Luncheon. 7:00 Alumni Luncheon. 8:00 Alumni Luncheon. 9:00 Alumni Luncheon. 10:00 Alumni Luncheon. 11:00 Alumni Luncheon. 12:00 Alumni Luncheon. 1:00 Alumni Luncheon. 2:00 Alumni Luncheon. 3:00 Alumni Luncheon. 4:00 Alumni Luncheon. 5:00 Alumni Luncheon. 6:00 Alumni Luncheon. 7:

Massachusetts Collegian

Official newspaper of the Massachusetts State College. Published every Thursday by the students.
Office: Room 8, Memorial Building Telephone 132-W

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SUBSCRIPTIONS \$2.00 PER YEAR. SINGLE COPIES 10 CENTS

Make all orders payable to The Massachusetts Collegian. In case of change of address, subscriber will please notify the business manager as soon as possible. Annual, undergraduate and faculty contributions are solicited. Any communications or notices must be received at the Collegian office before 9 o'clock, Monday evening.

Entered as second-class matter at the Amherst Post Office, accepted for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 1917, authorized August 20, 1918.

Printed by The Kingsbury Press, 82 North Street, Northampton, Mass. Telephone 554.

EDITORIAL

The 20 Million Dollar Industry

With June again comes a revival in the major, although seasonal, industry called commencement. It is an industry whose annual turnover is estimated at more than \$20,000,000 in direct expense, probably a great deal more in indirect expense, with no monetary estimate being made of emotional upheaval.

Even when they have broken with the traditional course of study, colleges have notoriously tended to cling to the traditional commencement. Those who wish to preserve this custom have done so on the grounds that commencement marks a dignified terminal point in a student's education and that it is further defensible as a means of counteracting "the loss of dignity and formality in modern life."

Others believe that more dignity and appropriateness is to be found in a simple commencement with the spectacle and ceremony minimized. Such a commencement, largely student planned, recently took place in the wilds of Vermont. The half-hour graduation ceremony eliminated formal commencement and baccalaureate speakers, class day, and other usual commencement features.

Instead, candidates for degrees were presented to the president of the institution by faculty representatives of the various fields in which the students had done their major work. The faculty as a body then voted to nominate the candidates to the trustees, who voted to give the degrees. The entire process took half an hour. The seniors received their diplomas informally in the president's office after the public ceremony. There were no prizes or special honors.

Conflict between those who wish a continuance of the traditional elaborate ceremony, similar to that carried out at Massachusetts State College, and those who wish a simpler ceremony has been lacking.

An influence which may increasingly weaken the traditional commencement, however, is the practice of allowing students to go ahead in their studies each at his own gait, rather than regimenting them in distinctive classes. Even at this college, the difficulty in classifying students is increasing for individuals shift from one class to another as they flunk courses and make up the credits at a later time.

The extent to which commencement at this democratic college may become more of an individual and less of a mass affair seems limited. For in spite of its pride in its tradition of simplicity, Massachusetts State College clings fondly to the spectacle and oratory of the usual commencement.



That New England Spirit

Two trustees were entering the doorway to the president's office last Thursday just before the meeting. What led up to it remains a mystery, but one of them was heard to remark to the other: "We've got to be damned conservative."

The rumor goes round that a certain freshman co-ed recently took a week's vacation from classes without getting cuts or excuses. Her twin sister sat in on all of her classes for the week, and no one detected the difference.

Life at M.S.C.

Ed (wearing friend in rain turning up the collar of her jacket): "What are you doing that for?" Co-ed: "Oh, I wear the beer jacket to keep dry."

A certain junior boards at the home of a certain psych professor, with him he also takes a kitchen. When the junior appeared in class the other day, he found, much to his surprise, that his landlord-teacher was wearing one of his neckties. Further details are not known.

One of the sororities had a jolly time Monday evening—the girls held a mock wedding with all the fixings. When the junior appeared in class the other day, he found, much to his surprise, that his landlord-teacher was wearing one of his neckties. Further details are not known.

Three cheers for college! It traces independence, courage in the face of danger, ability to meet unforeseen contingencies, and stuff. Take the freshman who came into class late last week. He wandered aimlessly in, deposited his late slip on the prof's desk, and slumped into his chair. The prof no doubt wondered why the lad wore such a glassy, but happy expression. He glanced at the excuse on the late slip. "Excuse me," he said, "I'm late to this. Reason for tardiness: My cat had kittens on the back seat of my car and I was afraid to move them."

—Moke
A professor in one of the eastern universities gave his reasons for classifying women as angels. They are always harping on something, always up in the air, and they never have an earthly thing to wear.

—The Alabamian
Heard at Prom:
He: "Shall we waltz?"
She: "It's all the same to me."
He: "So I've noticed."

—Pembroke Record
And speaking of dances, people tell us that the nurses' dances at the Dickinson Hospital are becoming popular with (ask, ask), of all people, some of the faculty.

And by the way, we have reliable information which says that whoever bought that ticket to the Soph-Senior Hop for \$2.00 is going to get footed.

What the University of Texas students thought was going to be a "pipe" examination turned out to be a viciously encircling boomerang. "Fellows," announced the instructor, "I'm just as tired as you are of these darn exams so I've decided to give you an easy one day. Just one question, in fact."

Everybody in the class did a series of simple mathematical calculations and arrived at the sum of 100 for the answer. "Just a minute, said the instructor, 'I forgot something. Recall the number of times you were absent from this class, multiply that by two and subtract it from the answer on the problem.'"

The "A" grades that students had visioned slid down the alphabetical scale and even a few "F's" blushed the instructor's record book.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Thursday, May 27
Index banquet
French Club plays
Friday, May 28
Adelphius Banquet
Stockbridge exams
Half holiday, 11:45-12:30
Saturday, May 29
Basketball, Vermont, there
2:30 Track, Conn. State at Storrs
Monday, May 31
Holiday
Basketball, Union, there
Wednesday, June 2
Final exams start
Friday, June 4—Monday, June 7
Stockbridge Commencement
Friday, June 11
8:30 p.m. First Oratorical Contest
Last of exams
Saturday, June 12—Monday, June 14
8:30 p.m. Commencement play
Commencement
Monday, June 14
9:30 p.m. Soph-Senior Hop, Drill Hall

A Freshman at Oklahoma A. & M.
He has been elected to the state legislature. . . . There's no telling just how far those atrocities of hell week will go.

Ooey-Gooney was a worm.
He sat upon a railroad track. The train he did not see. Ooey-Gooney was a worm. —The Aquinas

Stockbridge

GRADUATING CLASS AND PROGRAM

Friday, June 4, 1937

10:00 a.m. Class Picnic Look Park

Saturday, June 5, 1937

10:00 a.m. Class Day Exercises

Rhododendron Garden

Class History Herbert C. Simmons

Class Prospectus Harrison E. Smith Jr.

Student Awards

Director Roland H. Verbeck

Song, "Men of Stockbridge" The Class

12:00 m. Alumni Meeting

Memorial Hall

12:45 p.m. Alumni-Senior Luncheon

Draper Hall

3:00 p.m. Baseball Game Alumni Field

Alumnus vs. Stockbridge 1937

8:00 p.m. Class Play

Bowker Auditorium

Sunday, June 6, 1937

4:30 p.m. Processional

Hymn No. 282

Scripture Reading

Prayer

Music "Cantilena" Bohm

Commencement Sermon, Reverend

Raymond A. Waser, First Congregational Church, Amherst

Music "Gavotte" Gluck

Hymn No. 293

Benediction

Reception

Music by College String Orchestra

6:00 p.m. President's Reception to members of graduating class, their guests, alumni and faculty.

Rhododendron Garden

Graduation, Monday, June 7, 1937

10:00 a.m. Processional

Invocation, Reverend Kenneth C. MacArthur

William Vialle McCormack

"Why Dairy Farming for a City Boy?"

The Class, "Sons of Old Massachusetts"

John Albert Prouty

"Wildlife Management in The Stockbridge School of Agriculture"

Applied to New England Conservatory

Music, "The Mill"

Winthrop Whitney Sanderson,

The Class, "When Twilight Shadows Deepen"

Marshall Norman Winkler

"Why a Carnation Specialist?"

Music, "Minuet"

Presentation of Diplomas

President Hugh P. Baker

School Song, "Men of Stockbridge"

Recessional

9:00 p.m. Commencement Prom

Memorial Hall

Graduates

Harry Richard Acker, Arne John Aho, Alex Joseph Amenda, Howard Henry Andrews, Irving Sturtevant Anthony, Donald Eugene Baldwin, Stanley Wymann Bartlett, Joseph John Bauks, Clarence William Benson, Irene Boguslawski, Theodore Bothfeld, Jr., Thomas Joseph Boyce, Jr., Joseph Edwin Broughton, Jr., William Ralph Burnham, George Barrett Bush, Jr., Frederick Callahan, Vincent Joseph Callahan, Irving Henry Christensen, Clifford Embury Cummings, Harry Irving Cunningham, Edwin Stewart Ditchett, Joseph Ernest Drago, John Myron Eastman, Arthur Woodrow Ecklund, Robert Arnot Eisenauer, Armando Emanuele, Edwin Kenneth Fife, Frederick Edwin Fife, Frederick Oswald Fischer, Elwyn Madsen Fowles, Alpheus Oliver Fulton, Milton Moaro Gagliarducci, Joseph Richard Goldrick, Douglas Beals Graves, Elmer Everett Hair, Jr., Guilford Norman Hanks.

Arthur Nelson Hartshorn, Bernard Francis Higdon, Robert Johnston Hodgen, Jr., Welland Symons Horn, Arthur Wells Hoyt, Bernard John Jackiewicz, Frederick Emil Jensen, John Francis Keenan, Alvin Richard Kellough, Jr., Andrew Ross Kilgus, James Michael Landers, Richard Bruce Leland, Roger Pierre Levrault, Samuel Robert Lowery, Henry Leonard Mackie, Donald Nelson Mercer, Peter William Minkus.

Michael Wasi Miskewicz, Eugene Dennis Moran, James Forbes Moore, Welby Francis MacCollum, William Vialle McCormick, John Angus McCoy, Eugene Francis McDonough, Jr., Ronald Arthur Nelson, William Nelson Newell, Marion Watkins Newhall, Edward Francis Norberg, Jr., Edward Maurice Olson, James Patrick Powers, William Eaton Prindle, John Albert Prouty, Malcolm Riddle, Robert Leonard Rosenfield, Richard Newton Ruggles, Winthrop Whitney Sanderson, Robert Vryling Shattuck, Herbert Carlson Simmons, Elmer Clark Smith, Harrison Edward Smith, Jr., Robert Little Smith, Manton Freshy Spurr, David Nutting Stiles, Benjamin Swanson, Fred Leander Taylor, Jr., Roger Francis Taylor.

George Willard Trowbridge, Jr., Frederick Chandler Tucker, Oliver Holcomb Tuller, Walter Charles Wallace, Arthur Lewis Whitcomb, Jr., Marshall Norman Winkler, Frank Joseph Wojtkiewicz, Wilbur Parmelee Young.

As of the Class of 1936
Sherwood Arlington Moore, Vivian Lewis Payson.

Stonog
Honorary Scholarship Society
John A. Prouty, Wildlife Management; Robert J. Hodgen, Jr., General Horticulture; Arne J. Aho, Dairy Manufacture; Winthrop W. Sanderson, General Horticulture; Elmer C. Smith, Vegetable Gardening; Clarence W. Benson, Wildlife Management; Stanley W. Bartlett, General Horticulture; Arthur W. Hoyt, Animal Husbandry; Marshall N. Winkler, Floriculture.

Commencement Committee
Irving H. Christensen, General Chairman; George W. Trowbridge, Jr., Chairman Class Picnic; Bernard F. Higdon, Chairman Class Day; William E. Prindle, Chairman Class Promenade.

Class Marshals
Harry R. Acker, Thomas J. Boyce, Jr.,

Faculty Advisers
Assistant Professor Rollin H. Barrett, Professor Lytle L. Blundell, Professor Adrian H. Lindsey, Assistant Professor Merrill J. Mack.

SPORTS

For the first time this year the Dairy team went down to defeat at the hands of the Wild Lifers who playing heads up ball were victors by a wide margin. "Lefty" Eisenhauer twirling for the Wildmen held the Daermen while his mates came through with enough scores to put the game on ice. The big thrill of the game came in the sixth inning when with the bases loaded and two out Capt. Tom Boyce slashed out a terrific home run. The final score was 7-2.

On Friday the combined team will play the Freshmen at Alumni Field.

Co-ed News

Alpha Lambda Mu
A very enjoyable picnic was tended the seniors Sunday afternoon by the underclassmen. Due to rain the picnic was held indoors at the Farley 4-H Club House. Other guests included Mrs. Atkinson, Mrs. Cance, Mrs. Neet and Mrs. Kaufman.
Pledge initiation was given to Inez Spofford and Virginia Pushee Monday night.
Mrs. Atkinson entertained the members and pledges at a very pleasant "Chili Party" Monday night.

Phi Zeta
Betty Streeter and Roberta Walkey are in charge of the annual Alumnae luncheon to be held June 12th at the sorority house.
The patrons and patronesses gave a luncheon for Phi Zeta last Saturday afternoon. It was held at Mrs. Walter Ritchie's home on Mount Pleasant.
Phi Zeta had a vic party last Friday night. Mr. and Mrs. Alan Chadwick and Mr. and Mrs. James Burke were chaperones.
Elizabeth Howe '40, was elected assistant treasurer for the coming year.

Sigma Beta Chi
A party was held for the seniors on Monday night. Lou Monroe and Angel Priest were given a kitchen shower. A selected group entertained the remainder of the sorority with a mock wedding.

Sigma Iota
In place of the last meeting of the year, Sigma Iota held a picnic supper on Monday, May 24.

COMMENCEMENT

Continued from Page 1

Cornelius A. Wood; The Tumbler of Notre Dame, The Last Gasp, Peggy Plum, at Bowker Auditorium.
Sunday, June 13th, Baccalaureate Sunday
9:00 Academics and Varsity Club breakfast services, Draper Hall, 11:00 Externity and class reunions as arranged by organizations.
1:30 Baccalaureate Service at Rhododendron Garden. Address by Rev. Albert J. Pinner of Edwards Church, Northampton. 4:30 President's reception at the President's house. 8:30 Concert in the College Chime.

Monday, June 14th, Class Day
10:00 Semi-annual meeting of the Board of Trustees. 10:30 Senior Class Day Exercises will be held in the Rhododendron Garden. 4:30 Academic procession from Fernald Hall. 4:30 Graduation exercises, Rhododendron Garden. 10:00 Reunion-Senior Hop, Drill Hall.

Alumni
President Hugh P. Baker in his letter to Alumni of Massachusetts State extends a cordial invitation to these members to return for the Alumni Day on Saturday, June 12. There will be much of new interest.

For Athlete's

Foot-Itch and Irritations

Nyal Foot Balm

A greaseless, soothing lotion for all forms of ring worm and eczema of the feet.

Large bottle . . . 50c

Wellworth Pharmacy

Amherst's only Cut-Rate

DRUG STORE

Trustees Receive The Resignation of Mrs. Adeline Hicks

The resignation of Mrs. Adeline E. Hicks, head of the department of physical education for women, was received, to be effective June 30, 1937 by the Board of Trustees.

In accepting the resignation the following resolution was adopted by the Board.

Resolution
"The Trustees accept with deep regret the resignation of Mrs. Adeline E. Hicks as head of the department of physical education for women, who completes in June, nineteen years of significant service to physical education in general and to the women students of the State College in particular."

"From 1918 until the renovation which made the Drill Hall into the women's gymnasium in 1931, Mrs. Hicks struggled through 14 years of real pioneer work in her field of Physical Education and Recreation for women. Continually faced with inadequate facilities, sans dressing rooms, showers and floor space, shunted from building to building, her constructive program was gradually developed under the most trying conditions."

"In 1921 Mrs. Hicks' guidance was recognized by faculty standing. In 1927 she was invited to serve as physical director of physical education. Mrs. Hicks had developed a physical education program comparable to the programs in the women's colleges."

"The dedication of the new athletic field for women last October was a fitting tribute to Mrs. Hicks' two decades of consecrated service. It is particularly significant to note that when the College was able to present the girls with adequate facilities, Mrs. Hicks had a complete program in readiness."

"Ever interested in the health and happiness of each individual girl, this fact every woman can play basketball or tennis is sheer folly. A few outstanding women can go in for all sports, but the great majority can not. That all-too common attitude of physical education instructors: 'I like to play basketball, therefore the girls will play basketball' is often harmful, since it forces upon the woman a

Modern Dance
"With the entrance of the modern dance into the field of art and education, Mrs. Hicks after making a special study of this new phase introduced her course in the modern dance. Not only have our women students derived satisfaction from learning to express themselves through this medium, but many college audiences have been delighted at presentations by Mrs. Hicks and her dance group."

"In view of Mrs. Hicks' long and distinguished service to the college, to its women students and to physical education for women; it is hereby resolved that a copy of this tribute to a devotee of a cause, to a forward-looking administrator, to an expert technician and artist in her own right and to an indefatigable worker, be inscribed upon the records of this Board and that copies of same be sent to the Collegian, to the Alumni Bulletin and to Mrs. Hicks."

on the Campus this June in addition to usual appealing events of class reunions, student dramatics, the Amherst ball game and other annual fixtures of the program.

The class of 1882 will hold its fifty-fifth reunion on June 12. Acting secretary, Mrs. Morris B. Kingman, 91 South Pleasant Street, Amherst. President C. Edward Beach, South Main Street, West Hartford, Conn. Headquarters will be in Room 6, Memorial Hall.

The Alumni Reunion Program will commence with an important business meeting of the Associate Alumni in the auditorium of Memorial Hall at 10:00 a.m.

At 12:00 the Alumni Luncheon will be served by a caterer in the Cage of the Physical Education Building. Alumni, Alumnae, wives, husbands, and chil-

Big Feet, Big Muscles in Women Displease Physiologists Says Gage

"Modern physical education for women is an excellent thing," stated Dr. Gage, head of the physiology department in a recent interview. "But perhaps I should modify my statement a little—physical education programs for women are good when they are developed especially for women, and not when they result as outgrowths of a men's program. A good physical education program must not only benefit the woman, but just as important, must be a form of recreation and enjoyment to her."

Deerries Overdeveloped Women
"The physiological needs and problems of women are different from those of men," continued Dr. Gage, "and therefore it is wrong to rearrange a man's program and expect it to be beneficial for a woman. A program of this sort has a tendency to overdevelop women—they become heavier, and their feet are larger than they need to be. Physiologists dislike to see a great muscular woman—they are interested (professionally, of course), in the lithe, attractive, Venus type. A woman doesn't need overdeveloped muscles, and they may even be a hindrance to her in later life."

"Then too, there are differences between individual women. To think that every woman can play basketball or tennis is sheer folly. A few outstanding women can go in for all sports, but the great majority can not. That all-too common attitude of physical education instructors: 'I like to play basketball, therefore the girls will play basketball' is often harmful, since it forces upon the woman a

program which she perhaps isn't able to meet. A good program should take into consideration the nervous make-up of the girl, and should be developed to meet her individual needs."

Weeping Women
"Just as important, however, in developing a beneficial program, should be the enjoyment which the woman gets out of the sport. Unless the girl gets physical and mental pleasure from the activity, she will derive no benefit from it. Forcing a girl to enter into an activity which is distasteful to her may upset her entire nervous system, and does not bring about the pleasure and relaxation which the sport should afford. Some women even become so upset as to burst into tears, and I know that there is nothing harder to handle than a weeping woman," said Dr. Gage with a twinkle in his eye.

No "Sniffle"
When questioned as to what method should be used in determining a good program for each woman, Dr. Gage replied that it was a difficult task. "A medical examination will show just what the girl is fitted for, and what her needs are," he said, "but you must go still farther and find out what she really enjoys. If she wants to take calisthenics, let her; don't make her play baseball. But don't be a 'sofie' with your students, or they'll be that way too."

Dr. Gage went on to say that, from the evidence of the good physiological records of people active in these activities, he considered swimming and walking as the best all-around sports for everyone. "I myself prefer those two sports, and I've done a good deal of mountain climbing in Europe. I lead a very regular life, have a great many interests, and haven't been sick one day in all the twenty-six years I've been here."

Lapham Wins First Place in Night Ride

The first place in the tenth annual night ride of the R.O.T.C. was won by Cadet Captain Wendell E. Lapham. Dr. Lewis T. Buckman '17, and Ernest C. McVey '27 will speak. Presentation of the Memorial Portrait of Kenyon L. Butterfield will be an important feature of the program.

At 2:00 p.m. a half-hour concert on the new Chime will take place and followed by a concert by the College Band and formation of the Alumni Parade on the Memorial Hall lawn.

Amherst Theatre

Thurs., May 27

Robert Montgomery

Rosalind Russell

in

"Night Must Fall"

Fri.-Sat., May 28-29

Olivia DeHavilland

Alice Brady

in

"CALL IT A DAY"

Sat., May 29

Roscoe Karns

in

"Murder Goes To College"

Sun.-Mon., May 30-June 1

Bing Crosby

Shirley Ross

Martha Raye

Bob Burns

in

"WAIKIKI WEDDING"

—plus—

Popeye—Sports—News

Amherst Camera Club Show Gives Great Subject Variety

Exhibit offers Character and Animal Studies

The Amherst Camera Club's Second Annual Member Show is now on display in the Library, and is an exhibition which should be of interest to many, not only for its wide variety of subjects, but also because it is put on by many well-known personalities.

Character Studies. The exhibit encompasses several types of photographs, including character studies, pastorals, still lifes, and animal studies. The character studies are the most numerous in the exhibition, are excellent in finish, composition, and choice of subjects, and seem equal to any professional work. Especially outstanding in the character studies are: Regina, Helen, Pose, and Hungry.

The pastorals, which are chiefly of familiar places and scenes, show throughout the entire sequence a fine sense of balance, and of light and shadow treatment, both points being shown strikingly in *Amherst Common* and *Morning*. The still lifes are few but unusual, and are some of the finest pictures in the exhibition. *Pipe Dreamer* is especially outstanding for its composition, and *Pine Cones* for its clever shadow effect.

Animal Studies. *Black Satin* and *Contentment* are two of the animal studies which illustrate the type in the exhibition; they have sparkle and life which makes them full of action rather than studied photographs.

B. H.

Spanish Motif In Phys. Ed. Pictures

The exhibit in the Physical Education Building for this week is a collection of reproductions of water color studies of Spain, by Marius Hubert-Robert.

The technique of these water colors shows the influence of modernism, and the colors are strange, unusual, but very effective. The artist has succeeded in blending colors which are commonly not combined, and creating a very pleasing effect. Especially outstanding are the blue shades in prints such as *The Alcazar*, and the unusual shades of red that the artist had made use of in *Cordoba*, *The Bridge*, and several others. Hubert-Robert shows ability in handling details, in his pictures of trees and gardens, of which two good examples are *The Public Walk*, and *The Gardens of the Alcazar*. The exhibit was loaned by the College Library, and will be in place for several weeks.

B. H.

For Rent Or Lease

TWO ROOM COTTAGE in SOUTH AMHERST Year Round Program. A Good Community to Pick Up Odd Jobs.

Tenant Must Be Able to Drive a Horse Inquire

Amherst Apple Cold Storage Holyoke Road

THE COLLEGE STORE

Fraternity Rings
Fraternity Stationery
Felt Goods of all kinds
BUY ON THE CAMPUS AND SAVE
AT THE STUDENTS' STORE

Good Food

Fair Prices

CHOOSE SIX BEST STORIES FOR YEAR

Selection of the best stories printed in the *Collegian* during the editorship of Louis A. Breault was announced this week. Winners in the two classes are as follows:

Feature Stories. Stanley Flower: Japanese Schoolboy Attempts to Find the Orient in Orientation Week; (2) Mabelle Booth: D'ya Wanta Date? Elizabeth Co-ed Advises M.S.C. Women in the Art of Getting Their Man; (3) Philip B. Shift: Students Show Value of Cooperation Plan of Future by Living together for Three Years.

News Stories. (1) Thomas Enright: Hort Show Opening Scheduled for Friday; (2) Bettina Hall: Four New Art Exhibits Open on Campus During this Week; (3) Richard Desmond: Waugh Discusses Art Exhibits.

Judges were Dr. Maxwell H. Goldberg, adviser to the *Collegian*; Francis C. Fray, director of the College News Service; and Louis A. Breault, former editor, under whose incumbency the articles appeared.

MANY STRIKES

Continued from Page 1

class after the second day of the strike. A member of the faculty, a popular instructor in mathematics by the name of Bassett, intervened. He was very popular with the students, and he persuaded them to return to work.

On the same day, after hearing about the students' latest move, the faculty revoked the general suspension. They virtually assured the class that if they would pay for the straw all would be forgotten. Another crisis had been passed!

Hash House Food. In 1905 the seniors walked out, and stayed out for three weeks, until they obtained the resignation of an offensive instructor. In 1908 the freshmen threatened to walk out because the sophomores abused them too much. In 1910 the seniors threatened to walk out, largely as a protest against the food in the cafeteria.

For many years now, the students have been fairly peaceful. The present wave of strikes seems to have left the college unaffected. Of course, the students here are isolated from the world's progress. Perhaps their summer exposure to the "evils" of labor organizations will prove unhealthy.

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The gathering place of college men

PHELPS OF YALE ON VESPER LIST

ALPHA SIG ELECTS

Alpha Sigma Phi held its spring election of officers on May 10, electing the following: President, Russell E. Smith '38; Vice-President, Kenneth Nolan '38; Corresponding Secretary, Ray Parmenter '39; Scribe, Robert Moshur '40; and Treasurer, William B. McGowan '39.

Donald Shaw '40 To Head Handbook

Donald Shaw '40, was elected editor-in-chief of the 1937-1938 Freshman Handbook at a handbook committee meeting Monday evening.

The handbook, which is now finished, will soon go to press, and will be sent to the freshmen during the summer. The book contains the new fraternity rushing rules, a list of the new members of the student senate, the Maroon Key, and the Honor Council. Also, there will be a writeup of the new Chemistry Club, the Musical groups, and the college chime.

A new feature will be a room and building directory for bewildered freshmen, who heretofore have been forced to seek information from the busy seniors.

TIKOFSKI WILL GET "WINGS" ON JUNE 9

Adolph E. Tikofski '36, will receive the rating of Airplane Pilot and Airplane Observer upon his graduation from the Air Corps Advance Flying School at Kelly Field, Texas, according to a report received by the *Collegian* this week. The graduation is June 9, and June 30 he will receive his Reserve Commission as a 2nd Lieutenant in the Air Corps, being ordered to active duty on July 1.

Tikofski specialized in Observation Aviation during the past year and made his graduation flight on May 17.

The Gridiron Inn

Regular Meals

Booth Service

BALLANTINE'S ALE

Served at it's Best at

BARSELOTTI'S CAFE

EXAMS COMING COLLEGE OUTLINES

History, Government, Economics, Science, Language, Literature, Shakespeare, Psychology, Education

GRADUATION GIFTS

Wild Flowers, 364 photographs in natural colors \$3.95
Birds of America, 106 plates in color by Fuertes \$3.95
Garden Encyclopedia, edited by Seymour \$3.65

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Confectionaries

Massachusetts Collegian

Vol. XLVH

Julian H. Katzoff '38, Editor

AMHERST, MASSACHUSETTS, THURSDAY, MAY 27, 1937

Lane Giddings '38, Photography

No. 30



Rope Pull



Razoo



Mountain Day



The Chime



The Great Bell



Cross Country



Forward State!



Hort Show



Philip D. Layton
Chairman of the Winter Carnival Committee, a member of the Sophomore Hop Committee, Informal Committee, Maroon Key, and Land Architecture Club, also participated in football and track.



Ruth E. Tadt
Winner of the W.S.G.A. scholarship for personality, scholarship, and leadership, president and vice-president of the W.S.G.A., a member of Intersorority Council, of the Girls' Glee Club, and of the Commencement Committee; in addition she is to deliver the Ivy Address at Commencement.



Alma R. Bayden
Outstanding for her musical ability, she has had the lead in two operettas, and participated in interpretative dancing for a Fine Arts program, as well as being a member of the Girls' Glee Club, Choir, Intersorority Council and Women's Rifle Team.



Lucille A. Monroe
Well-known for her successful appearances in the Roister Doister plays, vice-president of the Roister Doisters, president of Sigma Beta Chi, a member of the Intersorority Council, Dad's Day Committee, Y.W.C.A. and Girls' Glee Club, and also Phi Kappa Phi.



Kenneth Ross
Vice-president of Adelphia, and former business manager of the Collegian, president of Interfraternity Council, secretary and president of Lambda Chi Alpha, chairman of Military Ball Committee, Informal Committee, Horse Show Committee, a member of the Dad's Day Committee, and Intersorority Ball Committee, and the winner of a conspicuous service trophy as well as a gold academic activities medal.



Robert L. Spiller
Co-manager of the band, president of Phi Sigma Kappa, member of the Maroon Key, of Adelphia, Sophomore Hop Committee, Carnival Ball Committee, vice-president of the Outing Club, a member of the track team, and Class Sergeant-at-Arms.



Max Lilly
Outstanding debator on campus, he has been on the varsity team for four years, and has served as assistant manager, acting captain, and captain; in addition he has participated in Flint Oratorical Contests for two years, is a member of the Menorah Society, and has been presented with a gold academic activities medal.



Louis A. Brennt
Awarded a gold medal for outstanding academic leadership, sports editor and editor-in-chief of the Collegian, statistics editor of the Index, president of the Press Club, a member of the band, and of the Committee on Campus Problems.



Walter C. Guralnick
Secretary-treasurer of Adelphia, associate editor of the Collegian, and the Index, member of the Commencement Committee, and the Intersorority Council, president of Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity, managing editor of the Collegian, awarded a gold academic activities medal, and will deliver the campus oration at Commencement.



David Rossiter
Outstanding senior man, President of the Senior class, Adelphia, Maroon Key, and the Newman Club, Chairman of the Sophomore Hop Committee, Mardi Gras committee, Winter Carnival Committee, Commencement Committee, and the Informal Committee, a member of the Student Senate, the Student Religious Council, and the Social Union Council.



Carl Swanson
An active senior, served as secretary as well as president of the Student Senate, vice-president of the Maroon Key, a member of the Interclass Athletic Board for four years, served as vice-president his senior year, Treasurer of his class for two years, Class Marshal, winner of the President's Scholarship to the Marine Biological Laboratory at Wood's Hole, and a member of Phi Kappa Phi.



Charles E. Eshbach, Jr.
Sports editor and editor-in-chief of the Collegian, president of Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity, of M.S.C.-H. Club, and of M.S.C. Press Club, a member of the editorial staff of the Index, the M.S.C. fruit judging team, the M.S.C. radio club, the Newman Club, and senior class gift committee; for his services he has been awarded a gold academic activities medal and academic conspicuous service trophy.



Wendell Lapham
Class President for two years, vice president of the Senate, a member of Adelphia and Ring Committee and winner of letters in football, track, and baseball, also winner of the Danforth Memorial Scholarship, a member of the Military Ball Committee, and a member of Lambda Chi Alpha.



Guy Gray
One of the most prominent tackle men of the football team and winner of his letter in that sport and in track, he was in addition a member of the psychology club and well known on campus for his dancing.



Edward Bernstein
Outstanding for his performances as guard on the gridiron he was awarded his letter in football, a member of the Interfraternity Council, history-sociology club, Menorah Club, participated in the Sophomore Class Play, and Burnham Declamation.



James Cutler
Co-captain of the Varsity swimming team and a winner of letters in swimming for three years, also a member of Adelphia, Senate, Maroon Key, Class Nominating Committee, Class Captain for two years. He was president of Kappa Sigma and winner of the Thomas E. Munkstein award.



Allen Ingalls
Captain of the hockey team and a winner of his letter in that sport, in baseball and football, also a member of the Mathematics Club and Physics Club.



James Doherty
Noted for his ability in track, he received his letter, as business manager of the Roister Doister he was awarded a silver academic activity award, vice-president of the Bacteriology Club, a member of the Menorah Club, the band, and vice-president of Alpha Epsilon Pi.



Joseph Kennedy
Captain of the soccer team and winner of his letters for three years, a member of the Newman Club, Fernald Entomology Club, and Mathematics Club, also secretary of Q.T.V.



Austin Fisher
Outstanding in swimming in which he won his letters and also in football, on the Senior Banquet Committee, Senior Ring Committee, Interclass Athletic President, Freshman Handbook Committee, Chemistry Club, and Vice-president of Theta Chi.



Isadore Barr
Captain of the basketball team and an outstanding player, winner of his letters in basketball, baseball, and soccer, also on the Sophomore Senior Hop Committee, and Lieutenant Master of Alpha Epsilon Pi.



Rossiter

O'Brien

Mosley

Lapham

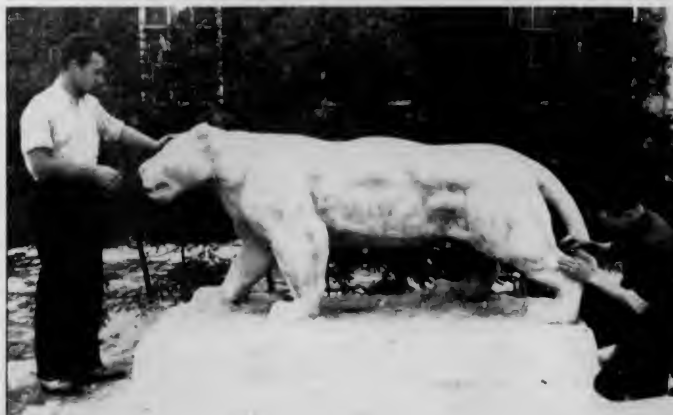
Filipkowski

Gricius

Fisher

Gray

Bernstein



SPORTLITE

Major leaguers are quietly and competently drifting into college baseball to take over the coaching posts. Mamou, formerly a pitcher with the Boston Red Sox, is coaching at South Orange, N. J., while Joe Judge, formerly an outstanding first baseman with Washington, is coaching the reins at Georgetown University.

With the entrance of high paid professional ball players into college baseball comes the probability of a further subsidization of amateur baseball in order to put college baseball on a paying basis. The growth of subsidization in college baseball has been amazing, and the matter culminated last winter when the Southern conference reported that they had condoned and had no fault to find with open subsidization of athletics.

Though this open attitude may be desirable to the disguised activities of large colleges all over the country, it means that in the Southwest subsidization will be carried on to a greater degree, and also that the college football in that area definitely enters the ranks of simon-pure athletics.

In contrast to this method of subsidization there might well be considered the newly inaugurated plan of the Hopkins University. Since the university makes no pretense at subsidization they feel that they have the right to charge admission from fans who desire to see an absolutely amateur team playing for the love and glory of the sport itself. Therefore, they have done away with admission for all athletic activities of the university.

Furthermore, they offer no guarantee of receipts to visiting teams. In this way, it is expected that they will set up a schedule with other teams on the same amateur status who are interested in the sport itself and not the receipts.

Of course, it must be said in all these cases that in the first place Johns Hopkins teams have not been a paying proposition, and consequently the college is losing nothing in that way. However, the college has already moved in endowments from enthusiastic alumni and amateur sports fans more than it would have collected from athletics in a good many years.

After winning the semi-finals in the games played Monday night, Theta Chi and Alpha Gamma Rho held Tuesday night in the finals of fraternity baseball, with Theta Chi coming up with an 8-0 win.

In the semi-finals, Theta Chi beat Lambda Chi 4-2. Lambda Chi staged a rally to tie the game at 2-2. Timely hits by Leighton and Watkinson, coupled with poor support behind Tappin, the Lambda Chi pitcher, gave the victory to Theta Chi.

The Alpha Gamma Rho beat Alpha Sigma Phi 4-1. When Clem Breault pitched three hits and the hitting of Farrel and Smith handed Alpha Gam a 4-1

Statesmen Gain Fifth Straight as Bemben Hurls Two-Hitter

STRONG CONN STATE IS LAST TRACK FOE

Nutmeggers Favored as Maroon Has Four Aces Out with Injuries

Winding up its spring season, the varsity track team will trek to Storrs this Saturday to take on a strong Conn. State outfit.

Paced by "Spooks" Moscovitz, who was individual high scorer of the Eastern Intercollegiate at Burlington two weeks ago, the Nutmeggers are exceptionally strong in the track events. Moscovitz, against Trinity last week, broke a record of 29 years standing when he ran the 120 yd. hurdles in 15.6, and Bill Lordal, Connecticut distance ace, won both the mile and two mile runs.

The locals loom strong in the field events, although the broad jump will give trouble, since Don McGowan injured his heel at the New England last Saturday, and will be out of competition. McGowan is the fourth star to be lost to the squad this season, Dohby, Guenard, and Thacker all going on the invalid list with pulled muscles.

With Fran Riel giving only two hits, State knocked out a 16-1 win over Worcester Tech, Thursday at Worcester. Every Statesman except Bemben hit safely off the offerings of Driscoll and Rosko, with Captain Fran Riel, Towle, and Couper leading the Maroon attack.

Mass. State Worcester Tech
ab h po a ab h po a
Fred Riel, 2b 6 3 3 3 Gustafson, cf 4 0 3 0
Murray, rf 6 1 0 0 Win, lf 3 0 1 0
Bemben, cf 5 0 1 0 Koshon, lb 2 0 0 0
Towle, lb 6 3 8 0 Lambert, ss 1 0 0 1
Bush, c 5 1 9 1 Forkey, ss 1b 4 0 4 2
Fran Riel, p 5 1 2 3 Casey, lf 4 1 0 0
Couper, ss 4 3 3 3 Redreau, c 3 0 7 2
Mildram, lf 5 1 0 0 Koshon, 3b 3 1 1 3
Ingram, 3b 5 2 1 0 Messinger, 2b 3 0 1 3
Driscoll, p 1 0 0 0
Totals 47 15 27 10 Rosko, p 2 0 0 2

Mass. State Worcester Tech
Totals 47 15 27 10
Totals 30 2 27 15
Mass. State 12 2 0 1 6 10-16
Worcester Tech 1 0 0 0 0 0 0-1

Stolen bases, Morey 2, Bemben, Towle, Koshon, 1, Murray, 1, Fran Riel, Towle, 1, Three-base hit, Fran Riel, Towle, 1, Worcester Tech 3. Base on balls, off Driscoll 2, off Riel 2. Struck out, by Driscoll 1, by Riel 9, by Rosko 4. Hits, off Driscoll 7 in 2 innings, off Rosko 8 in 7. Passed balls, Redreau 2, Umpires, King and Connolly. Time, 2 hrs. 19 m.

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The Alpha Gamma Rho beat Alpha Sigma Phi 4-1. When Clem Breault pitched three hits and the hitting of Farrel and Smith handed Alpha Gam a 4-1

FAST COLLEGIATE FIELD KEEPS STATE SCORELESS

Facing one of the fastest fields in the history of the championships, Mass. State's entries failed to score a point, Saturday, in the New England Intercollegiate Track and Field Meet at Boston.

Closest to scoring was Bill Riley, who cleared 5' 10" by a good margin in the high jump only to fail at 5' 11", the fourth place height. Mike Little, half-mile hope, found himself in the fastest heat of his event and did not qualify for the finals. Don McGowan bruised his heel in the broad jump trials and was not able to compete while Corky Adams did not make the grade in the javelin throw.

Boasting a better than even record, Coach E. Caraway's diamond forces will try and continue the good work this Saturday when they travel to Burlington to engage the track University of Vermont Catamounts and trek to New York State, Monday, to try against Union. After a two-week lay-off for final exams, the Statesmen will play their final game of the year, meeting Amherst on Alumni Field Alumni Day.

Vermont fields a strong team and is at the present time leading the State Series. The Green and Gold pins its hopes on the strong right arm of Jack Hendell and the batting power of Jack Hart and Ken Berry. Union was one of the few teams that bowed to last year's Maroon squad and should be easy for the well-balanced locals.

Mass. State Worcester Tech
ab h po a ab h po a
Fred Riel, 2b 6 3 3 3 Gustafson, cf 4 0 3 0
Murray, rf 6 1 0 0 Win, lf 3 0 1 0
Bemben, cf 5 0 1 0 Koshon, lb 2 0 0 0
Towle, lb 6 3 8 0 Lambert, ss 1 0 0 1
Bush, c 5 1 9 1 Forkey, ss 1b 4 0 4 2
Fran Riel, p 5 1 2 3 Casey, lf 4 1 0 0
Couper, ss 4 3 3 3 Redreau, c 3 0 7 2
Mildram, lf 5 1 0 0 Koshon, 3b 3 1 1 3
Ingram, 3b 5 2 1 0 Messinger, 2b 3 0 1 3
Driscoll, p 1 0 0 0
Totals 47 15 27 10 Rosko, p 2 0 0 2

Mass. State Worcester Tech
Totals 47 15 27 10
Totals 30 2 27 15
Mass. State 12 2 0 1 6 10-16
Worcester Tech 1 0 0 0 0 0 0-1

Stolen bases, Morey 2, Bemben, Towle, Koshon, 1, Murray, 1, Fran Riel, Towle, 1, Three-base hit, Fran Riel, Towle, 1, Worcester Tech 3. Base on balls, off Driscoll 2, off Riel 2. Struck out, by Driscoll 1, by Riel 9, by Rosko 4. Hits, off Driscoll 7 in 2 innings, off Rosko 8 in 7. Passed balls, Redreau 2, Umpires, King and Connolly. Time, 2 hrs. 19 m.

After winning the semi-finals in the games played Monday night, Theta Chi and Alpha Gamma Rho held Tuesday night in the finals of fraternity baseball, with Theta Chi coming up with an 8-0 win.

In the semi-finals, Theta Chi beat Lambda Chi 4-2. Lambda Chi staged a rally to tie the game at 2-2. Timely hits by Leighton and Watkinson, coupled with poor support behind Tappin, the Lambda Chi pitcher, gave the victory to Theta Chi.

The Alpha Gamma Rho beat Alpha Sigma Phi 4-1. When Clem Breault pitched three hits and the hitting of Farrel and Smith handed Alpha Gam a 4-1

TWO DOUBLES BY MOREY FIGURE IN 8-0 WIN OVER POWERFUL SPRINGFIELD CLUB

Ace Hurler Fans Seven and Gets Errorless Support as Morey Races Deep in Centerfield to Rob Indian Outfielder of Sure Home Run

STATE TRIPS TUFTS 3-2 BEHIND BOKINA

Star Moundsman Leads Locals with Two Hits in Close Contest

The State baseball team made it four wins in a row when they defeated Tufts 3-2 Tuesday afternoon at Alumni Field behind the four hit hurling of Bucky Bokina.

Opening the first inning Fred Riel hit a single and scored on Bemben's misjudged fly which went for a triple. The latter scored soon after on a bad throw to first by Jumbo shortstop Spath. In the second inning Paul Fanning doubled and scored State's third and final run on Bokina's single. The only Tufts score came in the seventh when Roopenian and Lillis singled with no outs. State held for two outs when Galuska hit to Ingram and Silvestri dumped a roller to Bush. On the next play, however, Towle dropped Ingram's throw on Spath's grounder and two runs came in. Summary:

Mass. State	Tufts
ab h po a	ab h po a
Fred Riel, 2b 1 1 2 2 Silvestri, 3b 5 0 1 0	Benden, cf 1 1 3 0 Spath, ss 1 0 0 3
Fran Riel, rf 4 0 1 0 Aceto, c 3 0 3 1	Towle, lb 5 2 1 0 Allen, cf 4 1 1 0
Towle, lb 4 1 8 1 Gollie, 2b 3 1 4 3	Bush, c 4 0 2 1 Tomlinson, rf 1 0 1 0
Bush, c 4 0 2 1 Tomlinson, rf 1 0 1 0	Couper, ss 4 1 5 3 Cokkall, lb 4 0 0 0
Couper, ss 4 1 5 3 Cokkall, lb 4 0 0 0	P. Fanning, lf 3 1 1 0 Roopenian, cf 4 2 1 0
P. Fanning, lf 3 1 1 0 Roopenian, cf 4 2 1 0	Ingram, 3b 3 0 4 0 Lillis, lf 3 1 4 0
Ingram, 3b 3 0 4 0 Lillis, lf 3 1 4 0	Bokina, p 3 2 1 2 Galuska, p 1 0 0 3
Bokina, p 3 2 1 2 Galuska, p 1 0 0 3	
Totals 32 7 27 9	Totals 31 4 24 12
Mass. State 2 1 0 0 0 0 0-3	Fran Riel, lf 5 1 3 0 Horton, ss 4 0 4 0
Tufts 0 0 0 0 0 2 0-2	Towle, lb 5 2 1 0 Allen, cf 4 1 1 0
Runs made by Roopenian, Lillis, Fred Riel, Benden, P. Fanning. Two-base hit, P. Fanning. Three-base hit, Bemben. Seven bases, Spath. Tomlinson, Base on balls, off Galuska 1, off Bokina 4. Struck out, by Galuska 3, by Bokina 2. Double play, Fred Riel to Couper to Towle. Passed ball, Bush. Hit by pitched ball, by Bokina (Tomlinson 2, Lillis). Time 1:35. Umpires, Leary and Kenney.	

Mass. State Worcester Tech
ab h po a ab h po a
Fred Riel, 2b 6 3 3 3 Gustafson, cf 4 0 3 0
Murray, rf 6 1 0 0 Win, lf 3 0 1 0
Bemben, cf 5 0 1 0 Koshon, lb 2 0 0 0
Towle, lb 6 3 8 0 Lambert, ss 1 0 0 1
Bush, c 5 1 9 1 Forkey, ss 1b 4 0 4 2
Fran Riel, p 5 1 2 3 Casey, lf 4 1 0 0
Couper, ss 4 3 3 3 Redreau, c 3 0 7 2
Mildram, lf 5 1 0 0 Koshon, 3b 3 1 1 3
Ingram, 3b 5 2 1 0 Messinger, 2b 3 0 1 3
Driscoll, p 1 0 0 0
Totals 47 15 27 10 Rosko, p 2 0 0 2

Mass. State Worcester Tech
Totals 47 15 27 10
Totals 30 2 27 15
Mass. State 12 2 0 1 6 10-16
Worcester Tech 1 0 0 0 0 0 0-1

Stolen bases, Morey 2, Bemben, Towle, Koshon, 1, Murray, 1, Fran Riel, Towle, 1, Three-base hit, Fran Riel, Towle, 1, Worcester Tech 3. Base on balls, off Driscoll 2, off Riel 2. Struck out, by Driscoll 1, by Riel 9, by Rosko 4. Hits, off Driscoll 7 in 2 innings, off Rosko 8 in 7. Passed balls, Redreau 2, Umpires, King and Connolly. Time, 2 hrs. 19 m.

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With John Bemben, outstanding State moundsman, allowing only two hits and striking out seven, the Maroon gained its fifth victory in a row, yesterday at Springfield, downing strong Springfield College 8 to 0 aided by a Morey-paced thirteen-hit batting spree off the delivery of Kit Mantor.

After going on even terms for the first two innings, State opened the third stanza with a seven run blast to put the game on ice. Ingram started the third with a strikeout, Steff reached first on Huston's error, Captain Riel singled, Cliff Morey got his first of two doubles, Fran Riel singled, Towle grounded out, Bush singled, Bemben singled, Couper reached on Archie Allen's error and Ingram singled home the sixth and seventh runs but was out and injured as he slid into second hurting his arm. He was replaced by Al Ingalls.

The final run came in the ninth inning as Morey doubled and Dick Towle singled him home with two out. Bemben had fine support afield as the Statesmen played errorless ball. Cliff Morey saved a sure home run in the sixth when he caught a long hoist by Stan Towle, Indian outfielder, in deep centerfield. Fred Riel ran his string of hitting on his first trip to the plate to six, reaching Mantor for a single.

Mass. State	Springfield
ab h po a	ab h po a
Fred Riel, 2b 5 2 3 1 Natall, lb 1 0 8 0	Morey, cf 5 2 2 0 Morrison, 3b 4 0 4 0
Fran Riel, lf 5 1 3 0 Horton, ss 4 0 4 0	Towle, lb 5 2 1 0 Allen, cf 4 1 1 0
Towle, lb 5 2 1 0 Allen, cf 4 1 1 0	Bush, rf 5 2 8 0 Towle, rf 4 1 3 0
Bush, rf 5 2 8 0 Towle, rf 4 1 3 0	Bemben, p 4 1 0 4 Frey, lf 4 0 1 1
Bemben, p 4 1 0 4 Frey, lf 4 0 1 1	Couper, ss 4 2 1 3 Mar, 2b 1 0 2 3
Couper, ss 4 2 1 3 Mar, 2b 1 0 2 3	Ingram, 3b 2 1 1 1 Clark, 2b 2 0 0 2
Ingram, 3b 2 1 1 1 Clark, 2b 2 0 0 2	Ingalls, 3b 2 0 0 2 Tracy, c 1 0 0 0
Ingalls, 3b 2 0 0 2 Tracy, c 1 0 0 0	Steff, c 3 0 7 1 Mantor, p 3 0 0 3
Steff, c 3 0 7 1 Mantor, p 3 0 0 3	
Totals 40 13 27 12	Totals 27 2 27 40

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SHAKESPEAREAN AND
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THE CHARACTERS

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BEEN SHOWN
FOR KODAK SHORTS
AT THE CHEYENNE
SCHOOL AT COO-
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AND WILD STEERS
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LESS DANGEROUS
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Discard your old shoes and get a pair of new Nettleton
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Announcements

Memorial Day Services

There will be a brief Memorial Day Service this Friday, May 28, at 11:30 a.m. on the East side of the Memorial Building at which all students are invited to attend. Instructors are requested to dismiss classes at 11:45 p.m. promptly. The exercises will be over by 12:30 p.m.

Wm. L. Mackinnon

Spring Soccer

All equipment must be turned in before 6 p.m. Friday, May 28, to avoid being charged for your outfit.

Cross Country Men

All students intending to come out for cross-country next fall will please meet in Room 10 in Physical Building on Tuesday at 4:30. Plans for next year will be discussed.

Social Security Numbers

Teachers, graduates and undergraduates who expect to be employed in summer in private business or industry should apply for social security account numbers through their last post offices without delay, if they have not already done so.

If graduating groups as a whole wait until mid-June to apply for account numbers, there may be considerable delay for the individual before the account number is received. It is to the personal interest of every prospective employee to obtain an account number as soon as possible.

E. E. Grayson

SPRING TRACK

All track men who have participated in the Varsity Spring Track meet at 327 in '36. There is a definite trend toward Mass. State's becoming more and more a science major school. Not graphed, for lack of complete data, were Home Economics and Social Service as intended vocation for the co-eds. These fields, plus Languages and Literature, have increased markedly in the last three years.

BACTERIOLOGY CLUB

The Bacteriology Club will hold its first annual picnic Friday afternoon, May 28, weather permitting. The members will meet at the Bacteriology Building after lab, and cars will be provided for transportation to Mass. Tom Reservation. Those interested in going should pay up their dues and signify their intentions to some one on the committee.

TRACK

There will be a freshman-sophomore track meet this afternoon at 3 p.m. in the Stockbridge Hall, Room 114.

BAND

The band will rehearse tonight in Stockbridge Hall, Room 114. The band will rehearse tonight in Stockbridge Hall, Room 114.

The leading parts in *The Last Days of Pompeii* will be carried by Miss Maud Brown, H. E. Buzzere, Cotta, Crowell, Miss Dunlop, Eliopoulos, Elkind, Fagley, Miss Finkel, Forbush, French, Gage, Glascock, Goldman, Golub, Gruber, Hadro, Miss Hemond, H. C. Little children. It is a delicate play, with however some depth and antique costumes against a medieval setting made by Mr. Robertson, it should close the program upon just the right note for a playhouse.

"Mr. Wood is the son of William M. Wood, who organized the American Woolen Company and built the model village Shawshoe. Some twenty years ago he took Mr. Baker famous play-writing course at Harvard, but it was not until last summer that he made his historic debut to the public.

"Mr. Wood came to Amherst in connection with the Roister Doisters. Walter Pritchard Eaton evening, a number of the men and women who are to enact his roles. He will, of course, be here again for the premiere. No wise man ever dates to a play. It is the piece about which the Roister Doisters are doing everything possible to insure for their guests, particularly the one from Andover, a very happy evening."

Approval of A. B. Degree Foreseen

Probability of the Trustee Committee in Faculty and Program of Study granting a favorable report on the petition of the degree of Bachelor of Arts, M. S. C. was indicated by the Student A. B. Degree Committee following interviews with the trustees during the summer. The matter of an A. B. degree was referred to the trustee committee last fall for consideration following the petition of the board of a petition for students requesting its implementation. It will be recommended at the January meeting of the board.

Adelphia
Rally
Thursday

Massachusetts Collegian

THE MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1937

Rope
Pull
Saturday

Record Dean's List of 325 Students Released

Phi Lambda Tau Ahead in Fraternity Averages; Sigma Iota Leads with Sorority Honors

Three hundred and twenty-five students attained honors the past semester, according to the Dean's Honor list released from the Dean's office recently. Of that number, 131 members of the class of 1937 were named. The class of 1938 placed 99, while 1939 and 1940 trailed with 49 and 46 respectively. In group I, those with averages of over 90 per cent, 14 members of the graduating class were represented. Only one member of the present sophomore class attained the honor.

Phi Lambda Tau again placed first in Fraternity scholarship with an average of 80.9 for the past semester, with Alpha Sigma Phi coming in second with an average of 78.1. Among the sororities, Sigma Iota attained the highest average of 82.5, followed in second place by Phi Zeta with an average of 79.6. Sigma Beta Chi came in third with 79.1.

The complete list follows:

GROUP I

1937—Gale, Miss, Gricius, Hanson, Holdsworth, Lerner, Lewis, Milne, Moss, Norgel, Pratt, Sperski, Swan, Thomas, A., Williams.

1938—Bixby, Miss, Bloom, Miss, Brown, Miss E., Klayman, Shaw, Miss, W.

1939—Booth, Miss, O'Donnell.

1940—Taylor, Miss P.

GROUP II

1937—Appel, C., Appel, J., Berman, Berry, Birdsell, Blassberg, Miss Brooks, Butler, Butterfield, Clark, Miss R. M., Clark, L. F., Chen, Desmond, Fisher, A. W., Flavin, Glason, Miss, Johnson, B. T., Keck, Miss, Kilbano, Kushlan, Landon, Miss, Lipman, Ludwin, Monroe, Miss, Nowakowski, Rice, L. W., Richards, Silverman, M., Sleeper, Swan, Talinski, Thorndike, Whittemore, Zaki.

1938—Adams, C. W., Barton, R. W., Belgrade, H., Bergman, Bokina, Brown, H. E., Buzzere, Cotta, Crowell, Miss, Dunlop, Eliopoulos, Elkind, Fagley, Miss, Finkel, Forbush, French, Gage, Glascock, Goldman, Golub, Gruber, Hadro, Miss, Hemond, H. C., Little children. It is a delicate play, with however some depth and antique costumes against a medieval setting made by Mr. Robertson, it should close the program upon just the right note for a playhouse.

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NEW FACULTY MEMBERS ARE ANNOUNCED

10 New Appointments are Included in 19 Changes

Nine promotions and 10 new appointments were made this summer to the faculty of the College, according to announcements from the president's office recently. Those promoted were:

Frederick S. Troy has been promoted from instructor to assistant professor of English. Mr. Troy is a graduate of M. S. C. and received his Master of Arts degree from Amherst College in 1936. He had been instructor here since 1931.

Dr. Ray E. Torrey, associate professor of botany, has been made a full professor, and Rollin H. Barrett of the farm management department has been advanced from the rank of assistant professor to become a full professor.

Two assistant professors have been made associate professors. They are Dr. Charles F. Fraker of the modern languages department and Stowell C. Goding of the modern languages and music departments. Instructors promoted to assistant professors are George A. Marston in mathematics, and Ransom C. Packard in bacteriology.

Clyde W. Dow, M.S., has been named instructor in English. A native of Wakefield, Mr. Dow is a graduate of Emerson College in 1931. During the past two years he has been a graduate assistant in the department of languages and literature at the state college here.

Miss Ethel W. Hatchford, a graduate of the college in 1934, has been named director of physical education for women. She will succeed Mrs. Adeline E. Hicks who resigned the post June 1. Miss Hatchford has been acting as instructor in physical education the past three years and her position will be taken by Miss Kathleen Callahan.

Miss Hatchford is a native of Attleboro and attended the Pose-Nissen school of physical education at Boston, graduating in 1929. She later attended M. S. C., and while an undergraduate acted as a student assistant in the women's department of physical education. After receiving her bachelor of science degree, Miss Hatchford was appointed instructor in physical education and served in that position.

Besides the reorganization of the staff, there was a restatement of general policy with regard to the Index. Application of this policy will tend to make the Index a continuous history.

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Freshman Class May Reach 360; A Record

340 Register on First Day of Freshman Week; 231 Men and 109 Women Comprise Total

The class of 1941 will have 360 members, according to a list of freshmen released last Monday morning by the registrar's office. Two hundred and thirty-one of this number are boys, while the girls are in the minority of 109.

Upperclass registration had not been completed at press time.

The list of members of the class of 1941 is as follows:

BOYS

Ajuskas, Casty J. Brighton
Alexion, Lazarus Fairhaven
Allan, Donald P. Fitchburg
Allen, Gordon Concord
Allen, Vernon C. Millis
Anderson, Edward E. Andover
Aronin, Haig Oxford
Ashley, Edward W. New Bedford
Auerbach, Gabriel I. Springfield
Babbitt, Harrison South Sudbury
Bagger, Francis G. Hyslop Park
Baker, Harry L. Malden
Balmer, Edward Whitinville
Bardwell, Allan R. Florence
Barreca, Peter J. Pittsfield
Beckett, Norman J. Somerville
Bergeson, Kenneth T. South Sudbury
Biller, Isaac Worcester
Blodgett, R. Alden Holyoke
Bolt, Ernest A., Jr. Springfield
Bonstein, Merton P. Windsor
Bonnie, John B. Winthrop
Boylan, Lawrence J. Buzzards Bay
Brack, John J. Franklin
Braden, George Dorchester
Brewster, David T. Methuen
Briesmaster, Harold E. Haverhill
Broderick, Edward F. Northfield
Brox, Albert C. Williamstown
Budz, Chester H. Dracut
Bunk, Ralph H. Haverhill
Burke, Edward L. Beverly
Burr, Clement E. Arlington
Carlson, Frank A., Jr. Easthampton
Cherenson, Seymour A. Springfield
Cohen, Arthur I. Winthrop
Cohn, Herbert M. Springfield
Cale, Alton West Medway
Crierie, Richard G. Worcester
Curtis, Richard B. Marlboro
Daniels, Walter T. Worcester
Davis, Edward L. Dutton
Dondoro, Norman C. Chelsea
Drew, Franklin H. Medford
Drew, F. Prescott, Jr. Waltham
Dukeshire, Robert E. East Dedham
Edison, Eugene T. Hopkinton
Ewing, Robert S. Lowell
Farbar, Robert D. Palmer
Finnegan, Eugene J. Easthampton
Firestone, Robert D. Roxbury
Foley, Arthur J. G. Holyoke
Foster, Robert D. Dorchester

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